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There are some moments in life that can never be repeated; those moments of magic that can never be relived, only remembered. Moments included the day the Juniors ordered their rings, and the excitement of the Jesuit game.

Who can forget the magic times of Prom and graduation? The long-awaited diploma was finally given to the Seniors. With it came a feeling of pride, accomplishment, and the satisfaction of a job well done. Looking back now, with the year over, there were more magic moments than we ever thought, and the not-so-magic moments, the bad times. These magic moments will always remain with us.

Long after all this is gone, the memories will still burn alive. The bad times will also remain, but we tend to remember the good times most. It's almost certain that each person has a specific special moment of his own that he'll treasure as long as the memory of the year is alive.

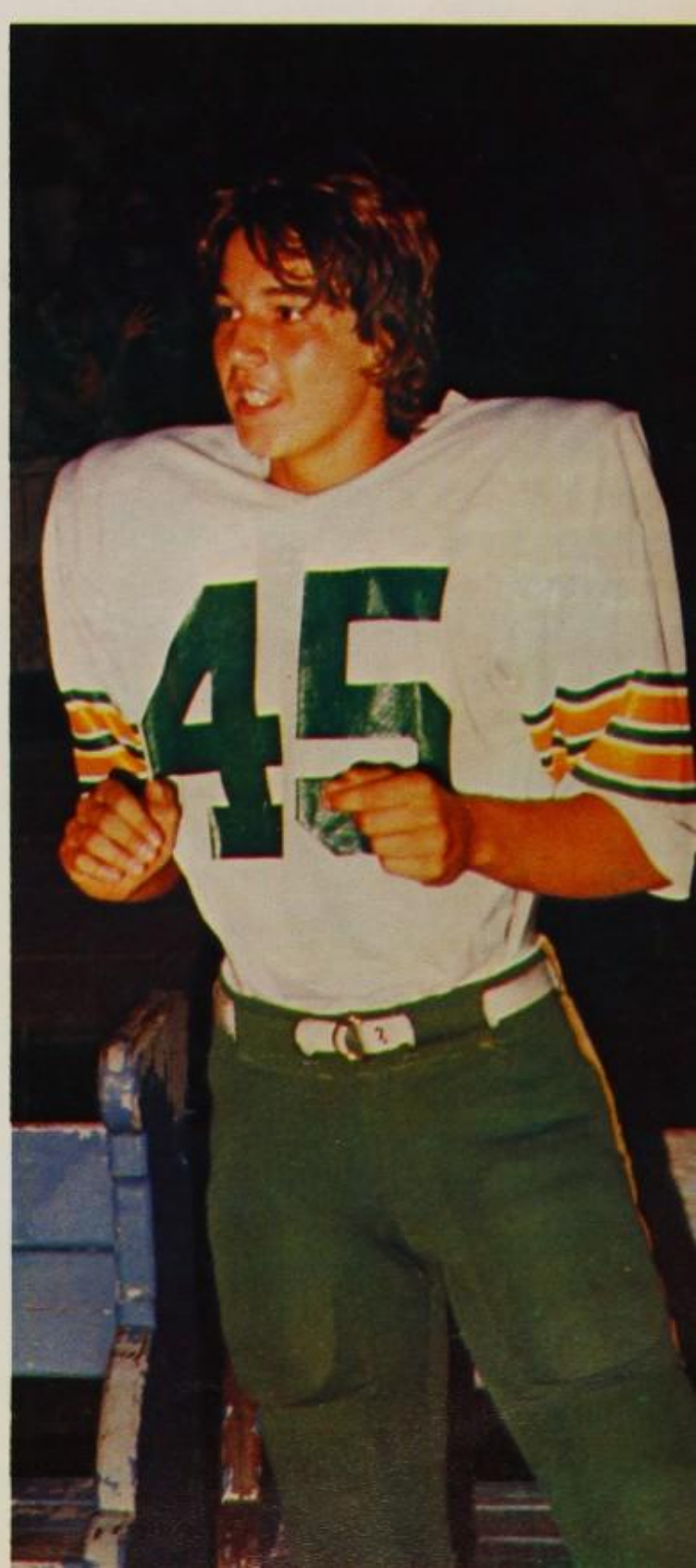
The magic of a girl's prom night burns brightly in Bernetta Way's heart.

Every lunch time brings a new antic, here Lori Rodriguez carries the current event study of the New York blackout one step further.

THOSE MAGIC TIMES

Half-time shows exemplify the spirit of the dancerettes and Mary Cassidy.

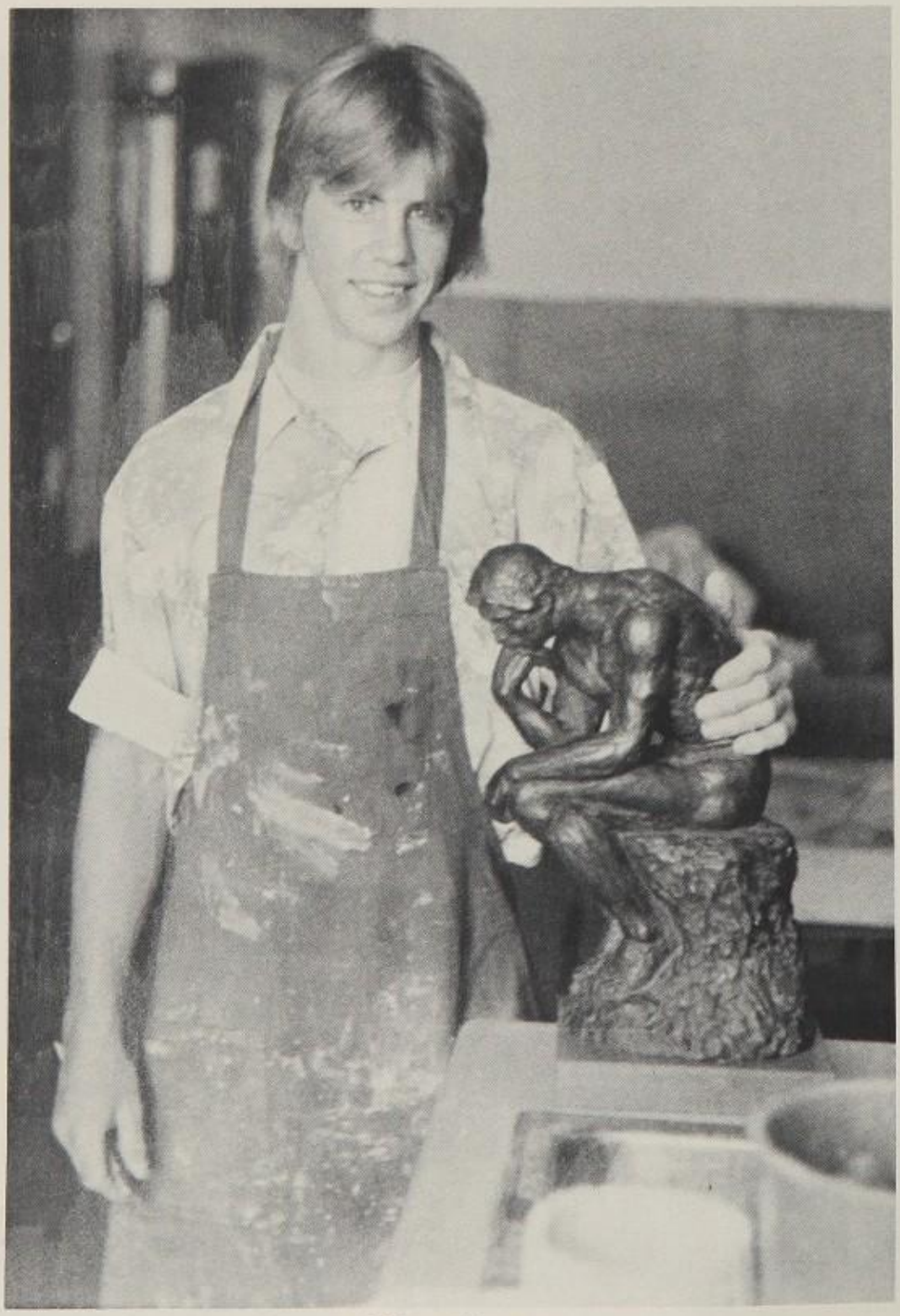
The mental support of Ricky Melendi encourages a Tampa Catholic touchdown.



TODAY'S EFFORT

In everyday life one finds challenges which take much work, energy, and perseverence. Here at Tampa Catholic this is just what we're encouraged to do everyday, not just academically but through all our lifetime. We're shown that things don't just come to us, we have to work for them and sometimes work very hard. But, it seems worth the trouble and anxiety.

Working hard at something you're good at is what Kathy Frey and Joe Fornino believe it's all about.



A job well done. . .

means a forceful beginning for Gary Bartlett.

TOMORROW'S MAGIC

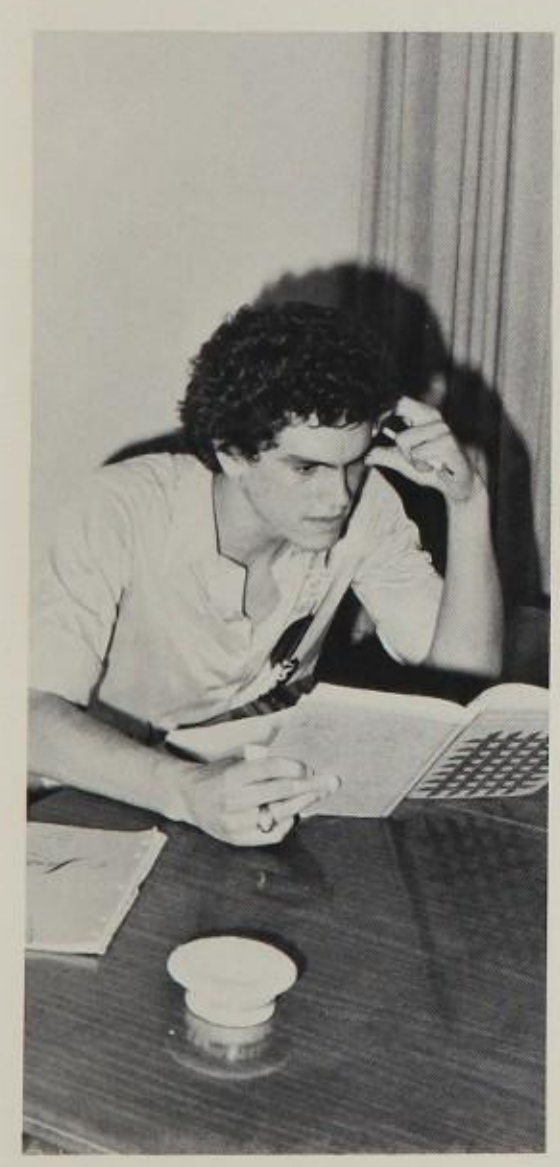
T.C.'s band works hard to reach perfection.

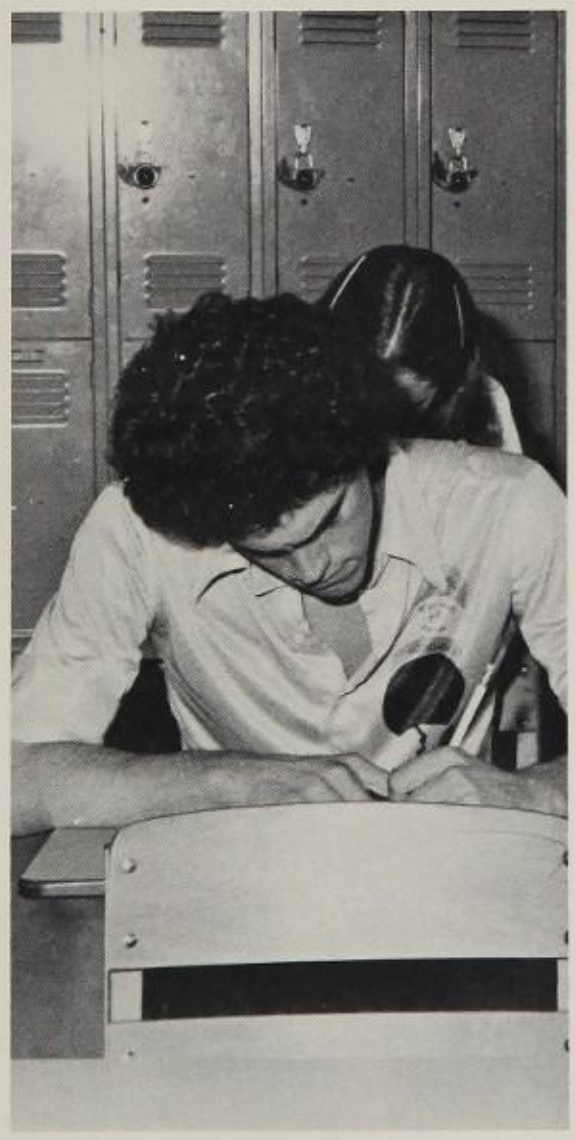
Being a freshman at Tampa Catholic can be very trying. Many senior privileges exist, but there are none for the freshman. They are always the last to be considered.

The hardships of being freshmen are quickly forgotten when they enter the next fall as sophomores. This in itself presents an even greater challenge. The students begin to involve themselves in school wide activities. This is the year when the hopes and dreams for the future begin to germinate.

As the junior year arrives much has been accomplished, but still more remains to be achieved. This is the year when students discover that they need to study a little more history and algebra rather than attend a few more games or parties.

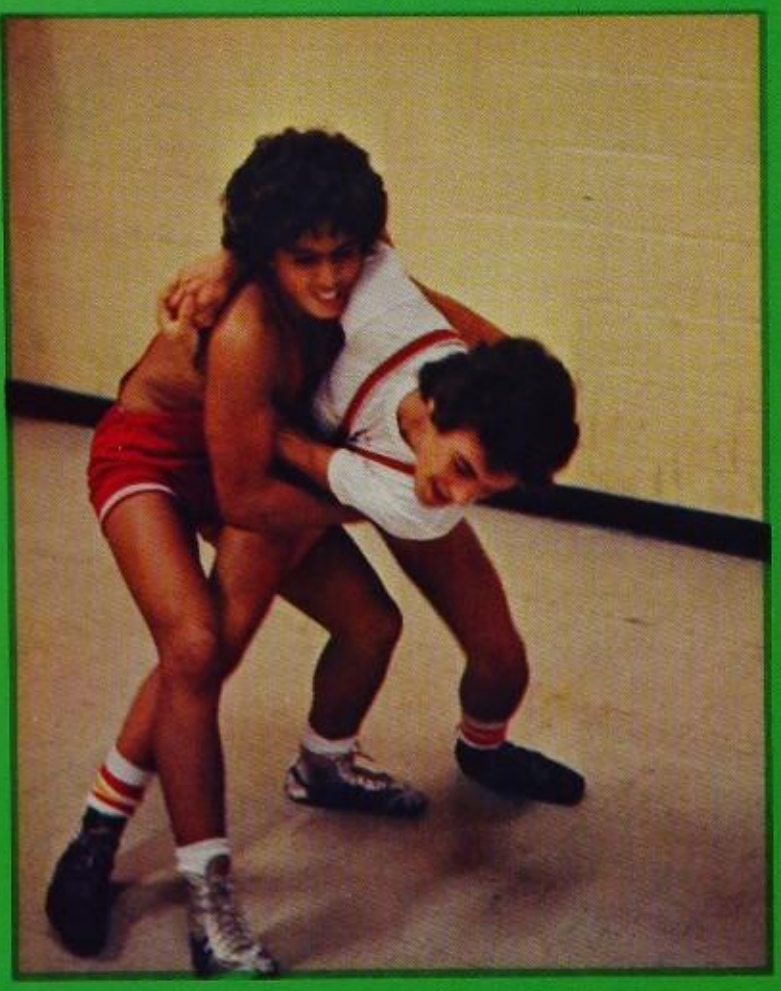
Seniors are on their own, it's up to each of them to meet and accept the challenges that the future will bring.

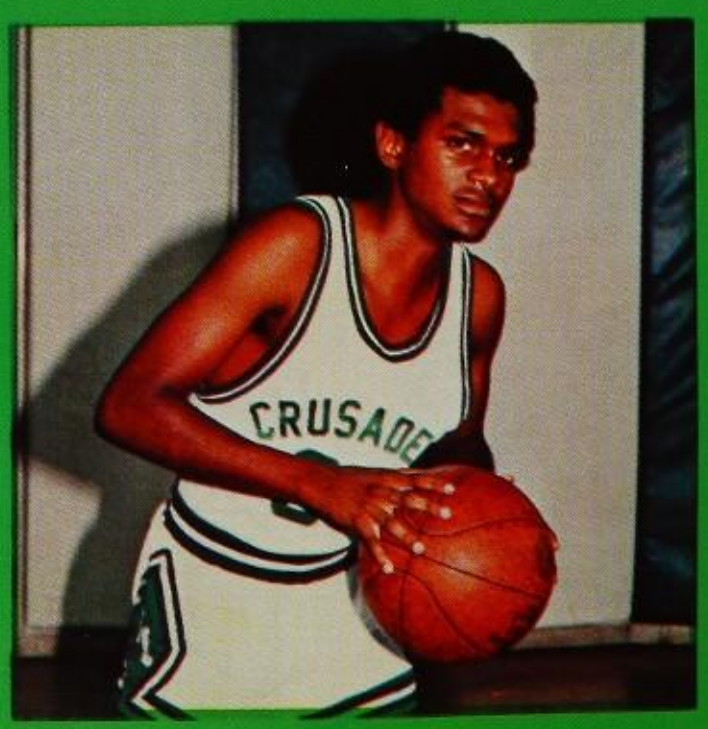


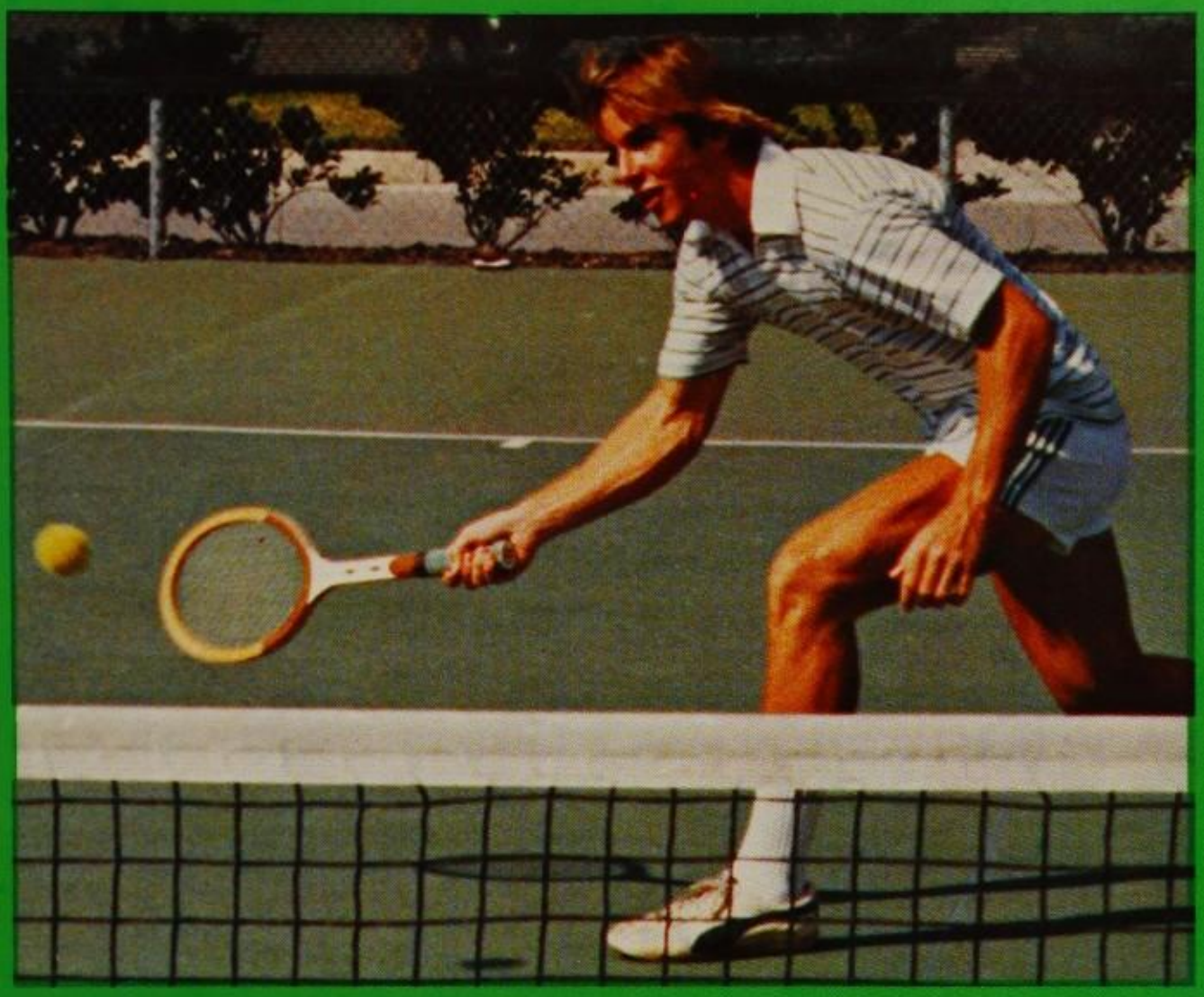


Academic pressures mount as Greg DeMeza prepares for exams. The test was harder than Greg thought, but the grade was worth it in the end.

SPORTS of THE GREEN!







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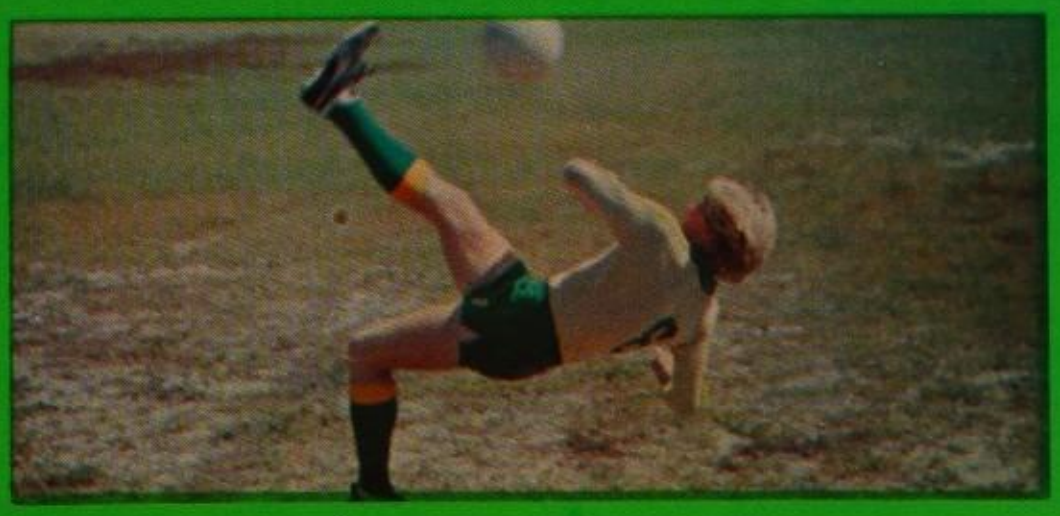
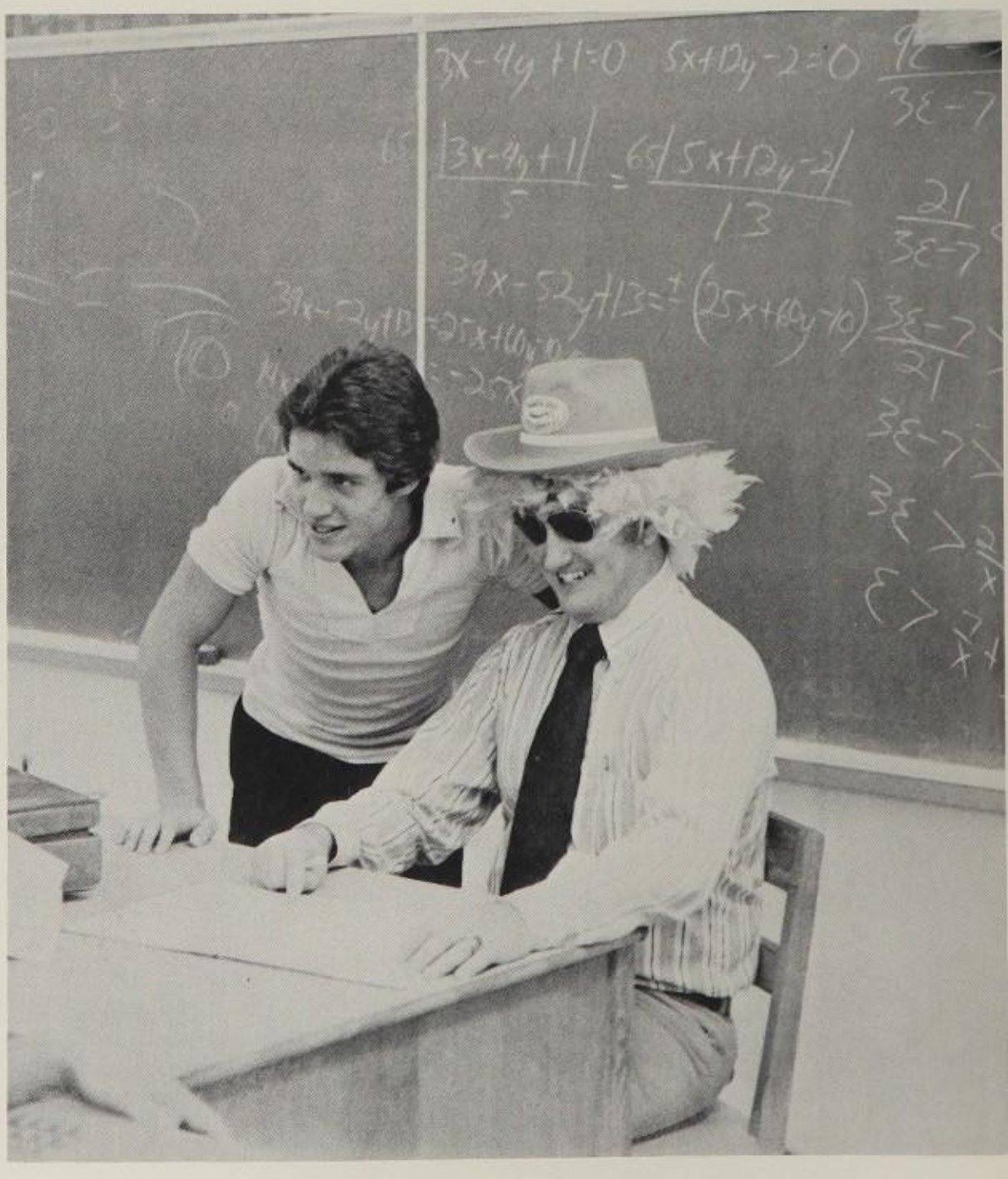


Looking at Tampa Catholic we saw people, places and things that made the year worth examining. What is it that makes Tampa Catholic so special? There are other Catholic schools within our city who remind us that Tampa Catholic stands for Tampa Cuban. Yes, our school does have a Cuban population who added special qualities to it. It wasn't just the Cubans though, that made this year seem worthwhile. It was also the Blacks, Italians and the Crackers who blended together to make 4630 N. Rome Ave. a special place to be from 8-3. Take a look at our buildings, our grounds, our trophies, and any of the other fine physical items which comprise our campus. Then with careful examination, take a look at the T.C. student body, all of us, all of our groups and backgrounds. They are what made this high-school worth looking at in 1978; So Here's Looking at YOU, T.C.!



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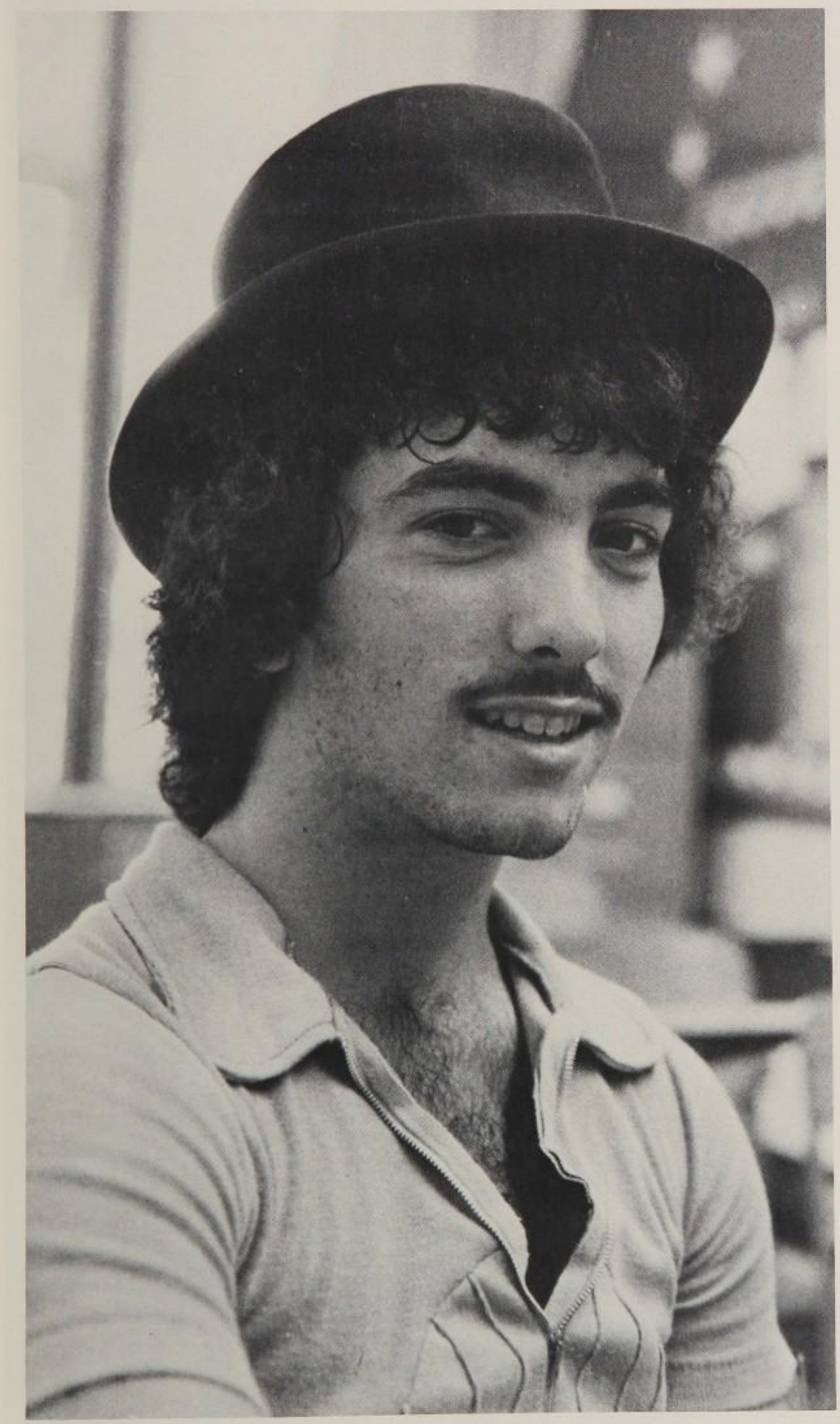

HOMECOMING . . .

I still don't believe it! Me — Homecoming queen! That's something a girl only dreams about being. It's the best thing that's ever happened to me. I wish everyone could have the feeling that I had that Friday night. It's not easy to describe — exciting, thrilling, unbelievable, cloud 9!

To think that all my nervousness was to be ended by one magic moment — the announcement of Homecoming queen. The drum roll . . . then, "The 1977 Homecoming queen is . . ." My name! They said my name! I remember hugging David and him saying, "Julie, you're choking me!" I still remember my sister's face. She looked so proud. This was truly an honor for me to be crowned by my sister. Everyone was cheering and clapping. It was so exciting! I still get goose-bumps when I think about it. What made me most happy was that everyone was just as happy as I was.

Homecoming queen and her escort – Julie Williams and David Echevarria.

Homecoming queen – Julie Williams.

A TIME FOR US

First Maid – Gina Palumbo.

Second Maid – Marian Cory.

Junior Maid – Laurie Cuffe.

Sophomore Maid – Patty Sierra.

When my friends congratulated me, it was really a very special moment because I knew they were my friends, for we were sharing our happiness.

I especially need to thank someone who deserves this more than anyone. He's my closest friend and has guided me through so much. This person is God. I can't believe that He's given me so much: Two great parents, great brothers and sisters, great friends, and great teachers. These people make up my life and He's given it all to me. And also, now — Homecoming queen for Tampa Catholic.

Julie Williams

Bells and books, homework and tests, friends and activities are just some of the things that make up an ordinary day in a students' life on campus.

Throughout the year, much anxiety filled the halls for Crusader students. The magazine drive was the first activity for which students displayed their enthusiasm by not only reaching the goal, but by passing it.

Girls asking guys for a date? Yep, that's what happened as anxious gals tried to get hitched for the Sadie Hawkins dance. Everyone showed their spirit by dressing up as hillbillies on Sadie Hawkins day and sending daisy-grams to their special someone.

Nastalgia day, crazy hat day, the bonfire and the skits were a few of the activities that took place during homecoming week. The Homecoming dance was held at the Sheraton Hotel and Solution furnished the sounds.

Ice cream, pizza, candy apples and rides told everyone that carnival time was here again. This was a time for students and their families to get together to spend some time filled with fun and excitement. Students and faculty also had this time to work together to achieve the same goal. . .success. Not only is carnival time fun time, but it is also the biggest money making activity of the year.

As the year came to an end, students looked forward to the Junior-Senior prom. This event was extra special to the seniors because it was the last school dance they would be able to attend in all their high school years. Everyone fully enjoyed the dance and afterward attended parties given by different students.

Despite all the changes in the rules and regulations which students had to adjust to, everyone managed to keep the T.C. spirit high and get the most out of the 77-78 school year.

STUDENT LIFE

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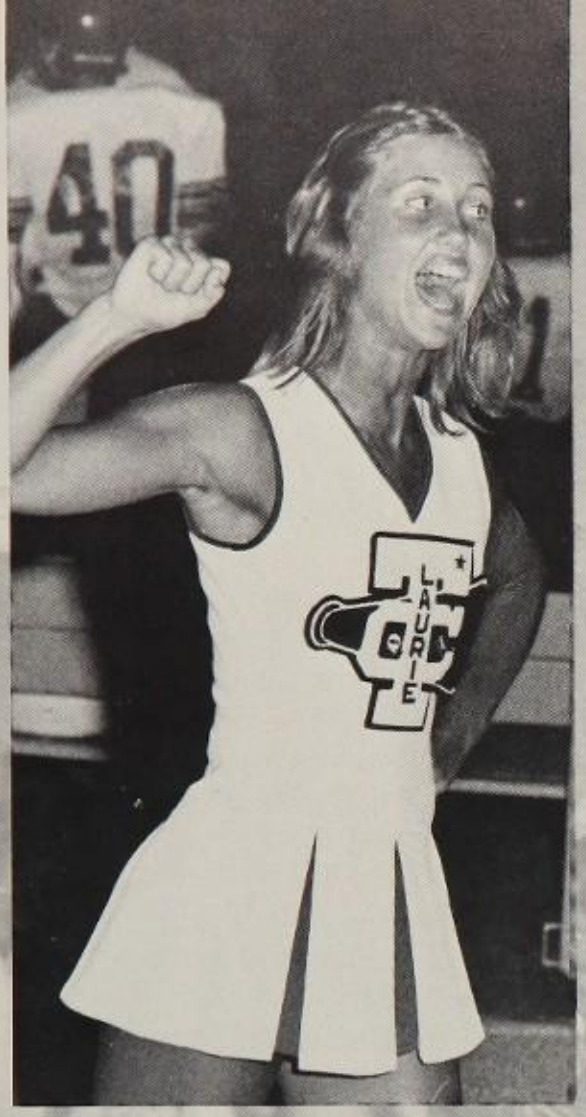


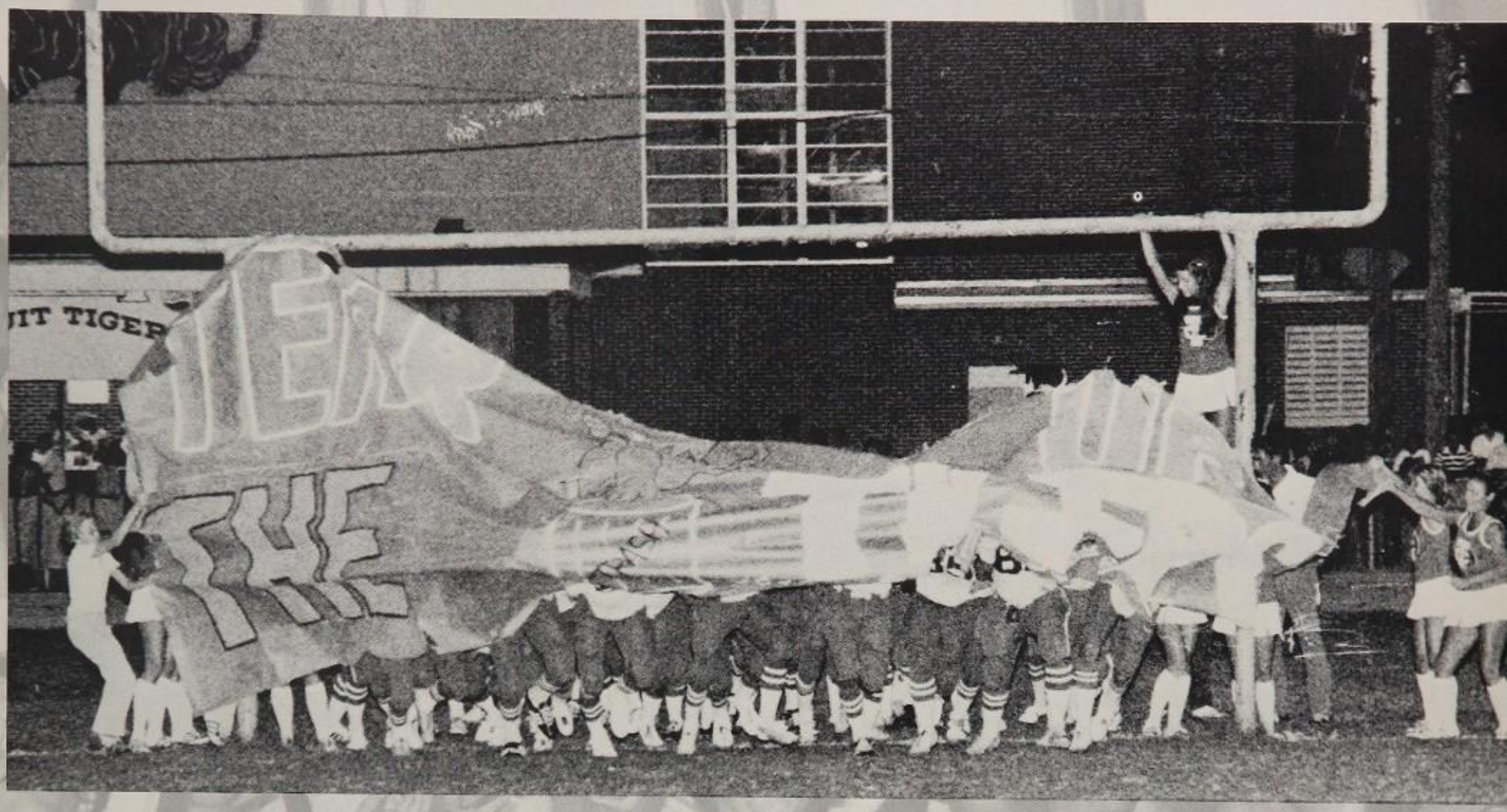
Exertion, dedication and energy are not new tasks for Varsity Cheerleader Laurie Cuffe.

Freshman enthusiasm often leads the way when the class has people like Kelly Ross.

S, P-I, R-I-T
It's great to see,
We've got it,
That Spirit,
Come on
Come on
Come on
Let's hear it!

Proud to be a Crusader, Miss Isaac displays her own kind of spirit.

That ole T.C. spirit is in the hands of Shannon McGinn.



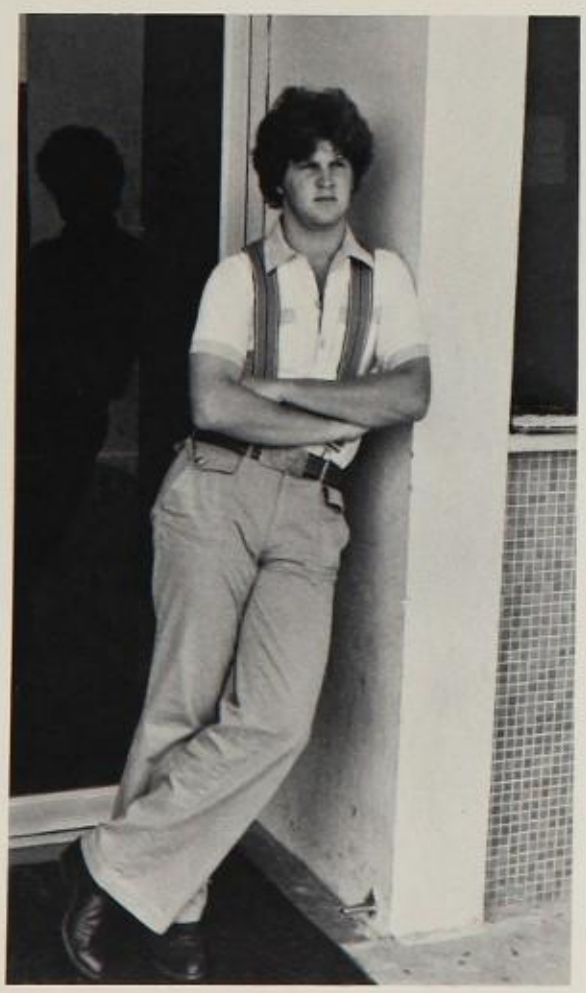
*Watch out! Here comes the **MEAN GREEN MACHINE!***

Even if the crowd seems a bit down, Crusader Terry Redding is always on hand to inspire them.

SPIRIT

People

As anyone could tell, Bill Valder and Melissa Haggard do not have a worry in the world.



As four years of high school come to an end, Paul Dickenson thinks about his future.

Fall is a time for fun, football and unfortunatly for Crusaders like Kenyon Fort also accidents and crutches.

Caught in the emotion of the moment, Teresa Acerra finds a friend in the crowd.

The "Rocky" Crusader spirit captures Dean Fagot as well as the point in time.

"A T.C. Student's daily prayer"
"Well God;
the day is over and I've done my best,
I've now lain down for 8 hours rest.
I worked really hard, and sometimes well,
I fussed a little, smiled a little, really gave 'em hell.
I listened to my lessons, caught an occasional daydream,
Gave a wink, held a hand and hugged a friend,
And that's what made my day worthwhile,
And now I pray Thee . . . , just let it end.
. . . And it has"

— Carmen Hannah

School spirit takes many forms, one of which is a delicated participation by Mrs. Quann in school wide dress up days.

After a long day of classes, Arlene Suarez waits in anticipation for the excitement of a pep rally.

The Magic of Victory . . .

Participation in communion fills Liana Noriega with love for herself and others.

Upon completion of a lengthy assignment, Sharon Castellano expresses enthusiasm after receiving an "A".

Following 12 years of hard work and dedication, Rachel Aguirre feels victorious after receiving her high school diploma.

The closeness of Mario Porterfield and Sam Armenia is at the heart of the T.C. community.

Victory . . . Defeat . . . are two of the most widely used terms in our society today. They're seen everywhere from television sports to the electronic scoreboard at Tampa Stadium. Ask any person the meaning of victory or defeat and he or she will tell you it is in sports. Although competition in athletics is an important part of life, it is only one aspect.

Life in the Tampa Catholic community of 1977-78 found other examples of competition which resulted in victory or defeat. In the classroom, a student's chances of being victorious often rested on completion of a lengthy assignment, such as a critical review. Looking beyond the classroom, students sought to be successful in other areas. Victory was also found beyond the classroom in friendship or in receiving holy communion which was the greatest symbol of success.

Defeat came much more often than success. Basic self understanding relied heavily upon one's ability to cope with defeat. Maturity was based in part on accepting failure. Failing a final exam, being cut from the football team after three weeks of practice, or not getting a date with that special girl was a frustrating experience that most high school students saw everyday.

Defeat resounds through the air at the T.C. second annual Gong Show.

Boredom completely defeats the attitude of Paul Dickinson after an uninspiring lecture.

Her team's defeat is expressed on Mindy Mudano's face.

The Agony of Defeat

On October 1, 1977 replicas of Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner filled Tampa Catholic's gym. A square dance? No, it was "Almost Heaven — Sadie Hawkins "77". While some of the hillbillies boogied to the sounds of Toulouse, others were married by the local preacher. After the ceremony, newlyweds enjoyed being photographed on their "honey-moon" under twinkling stars.

As sponsors of the dance, the Junior Class held Crusader tradition by including the jail and added a unique touch by having a three — legged race. Blue jeans, overalls and matching shirts set the scene for teachers as well as students while everyone joined in the fun. After the dance, students added to their enjoyment by wining and dining at popular places such as Brewmasters, Jimmy Macks, and Fridays.

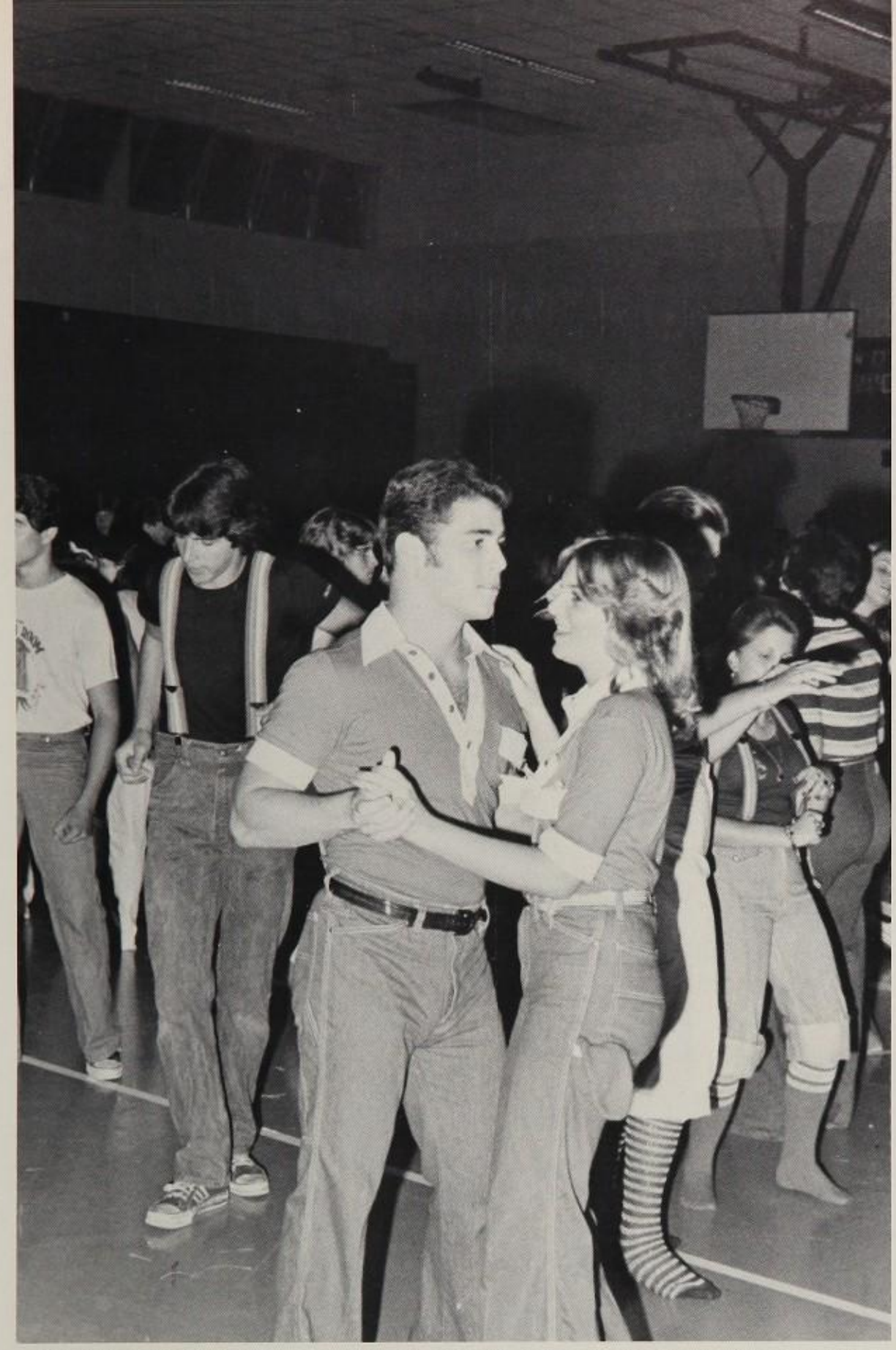
On their "honey-moon", Veronica Arena and Frankie Fernandez float on cloud 9.

Persuasion ignites the fires of matrimony.

A sympathetic Sadie with one thin dime could spring Brian Colson from his misery in jail.

ALMOST IN THE HAVEN

SADIE HAWKINS



City slickers like Shelly Simon and Alina Garcia hustle to their hearts delight in Dogpatch U.S.A.

The drums of Toulouse are silent only for a moment during the break.

Pointing the gun at the groom, Mark Cuffe, always makes him say "I do."

"I'll Never Smile Again"

PLAYERS LOVE IT WH

You do your thing, I'll do mine. We are each unique in our own dreams, and will acheive our goals in a separate and different path from all others.

Each of us, knowing our limitations and strengths, will use both to obtain our desires, push ourselves to the limit, and reap our own harvest afterward.

In the end, we will have all come from the same place, but in a different way. We can relax, enjoy each other and play together in our own individual ways.

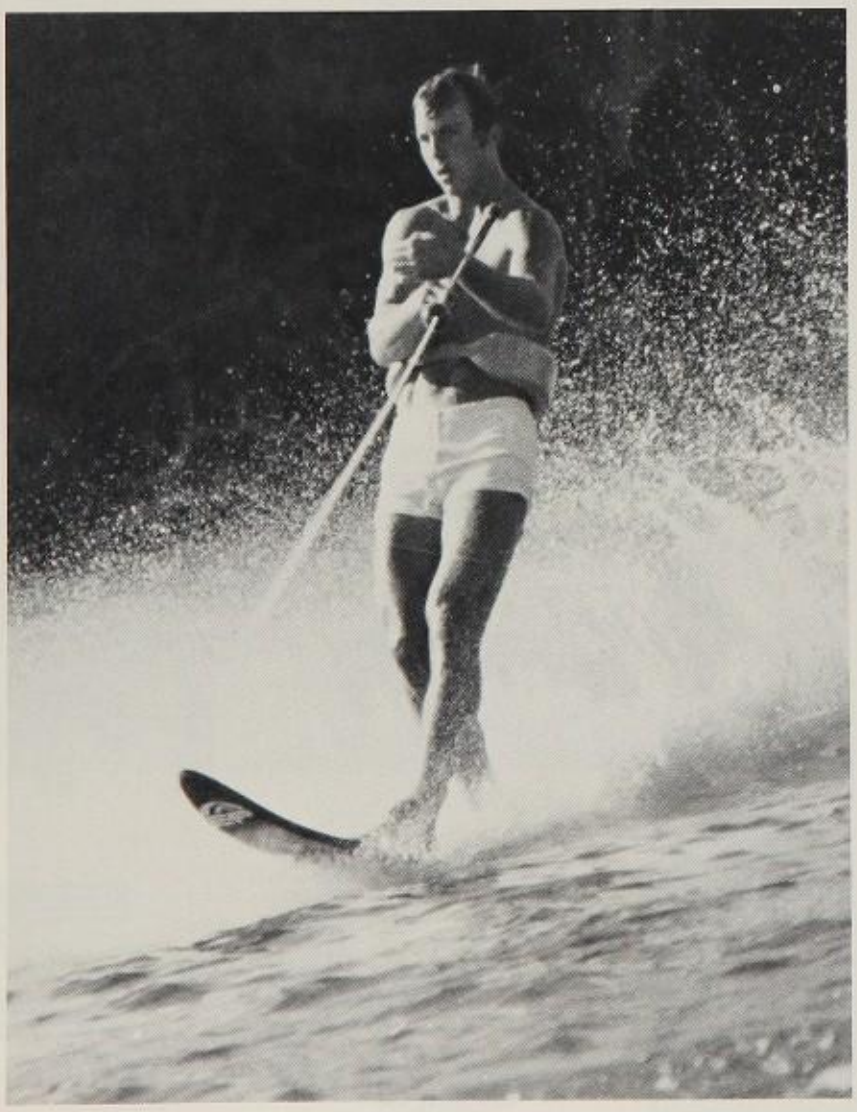
It is in this playing together that we are rewarded for our efforts. Each rejoicing for the others' accomplishments, and having others rejoice over ours.

Playing is one of the good things remembered in life, it is where real selves emerge, and where all the partying begins.

We each have our own ways of going about this, some by going to school and others by sometimes not going to school. Many get into sports, others into clubs or groups, and there is a large variety of other things that can be done during our leisure time.

These things can be a hobby, or a profession, a learning experience, or something we are good at. Whatever it is, it brings happiness and enjoyment to us in our playtime.

Dianna Slowey



While making waves is not the thing for some, it is for David Echevarria.

Although being a big wheel is a fleeting thing, it makes a memorable winter afternoon for Mark Llerna.

ILE THEY'RE PLAYING

Foosball, like any sport, has its kings and Julian Maguregui and Dennis Perrone are it for T.C.

Going in circles isn't bad for player Dale Chastain and his skateboard.

As they anxiously awaited the start of Ring Day, seniors lined up outside Christ the King Church for the mass. The girls each received a single, red rose and the boys received a white carnation boutonniere.

The procession moved along while students walked into the church. Parents, faculty and friends joined the Class of 78 as they started the mass which later lead to the blessing of their rings.

Ring Day was just the first of many activities which followed in the senior year. Reflections of past, present and future passed through the minds of many as they looked back and reminisced. When the mass came to an end, students headed toward the Kapok Tree Restaurant for the luncheon. They wandered freely throughout the garden and enjoyed the beauty and splendor of the surroundings.

Lunch was served in the Crystal Ball Room. Sister Julie began by expressing her feelings toward the Class of 78. She told of her past experiences throughout her many years at Tampa Catholic and regretted that this was her last Ring Day. Father Roger followed her with a prayer. Tomato juice and appetizers were served, followed by the main course. After the luncheon the day continued with a get together at Dolly Alfonso's house.

As the event drew to a close, those who attended Ring Day left with fond memories of the day and it's happenings.

With the blessing completed and the appetizers served, Chuck Williamson and Mike Martinez get down to the serious business of eating.

While strolling through the garden, Lisa Corrales takes a minute to relax.

Seniors gather together at Christ the King Church to share one of the many activities during their last year at Tampa Catholic.

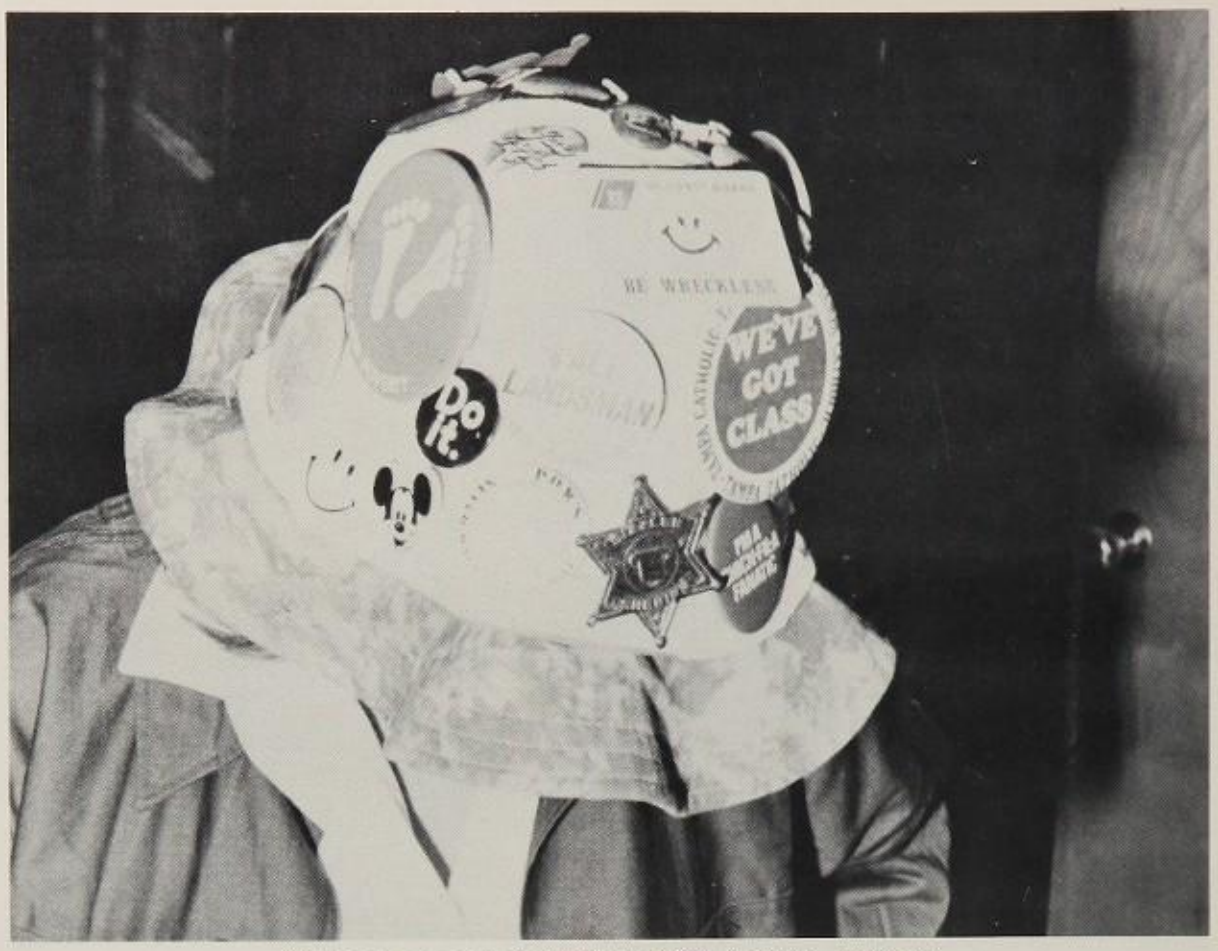
Ring Day

The symbolic blessing of Manuel Carmona's ring, by Father Roger, represents the blessing of the entire senior class.

In a more serious moment of Ring Day, Leslie Saavedra, Mike Poff and Kim Guida take the offerings to the alter.

In a quiet moment, Felicia Lopez takes time to look at her ring and reflect on the day.

Freshman Liz Delano found her first Nostalgia Day to be a "cool" experience.



What can you say about Beth Hiltz's hat? It's got it all!

Wearing a dunce cap to school is a little unusual, but Maggie Cunill joins in the spirit of Hat day.

Part of a cowboy's homework is checking out the gals, as Macky Ashabranner knows.

DAYS NOT SOON FORGOTTEN

Nostalgia Day returned to Tampa Catholic this year during Homecoming Week in a flurry of excitement. On that day teachers as well as students joined in the fun by bringing back their memories of the good old days. Ms. Issac and Mr. Charles stood out a little more than the rest for their inventiveness.

Bobbie socks, leather jackets and ponytails abounded. There was, however, something missing. Was it the guys' lack of spirit? No, it was their lack of jeans! What would 50's day be without jeans? T.C. found out this year for they were forbidden!

On the night before the game the Crusaders gathered in the gym to share in the moment's laughter of the Homecoming game. On leaving the gym the cry rang loud and clear — V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

From the 50's to the 70's, T.C.'s spirit has always been high and Liezette Felicione and Ms. Issac cheer across the decades.

The smile on Selina Cruz's face is enough to evoke moments to remember.

After his "siesta", Hank Lindstrom found that getting back to class was harder than he thought.

Straight from the planet Erna, the Cantina band adds life such as it was to the senior skit.

With the dedication of Luke Quarterbacker (John Beale), and the beauty of Princess TCia (Leslie Saavedra), the Crusaderi Knights are ready for action.

Dynamic spirit built up throughout a week of preparation for Homecoming 77 and finally exploded in the Crusader Castle on Thursday night. Spirit began early and took on different forms which lead into skit and bonfire night.

The crowd impatiently awaited the presentation of the class skits. For many hours of preparation and practice went into the skits.

The Beach Boys and Elvis Presely were a few of the scenes in the Freshman skit, a take off on American Bandstand. The crowd expressed enjoyment, making the freshman effort worthwhile and making their presence at Tampa Catholic known to the rest of the student body.

Then, the laughter seemed to stop as the sophomores presented their skit. The sound which rang through the gym was one of discontent expressed through constant interruptions because of the humiliation which the skit caused to some people.

The spirit soon rose again as everyone was tuned into "Saturday Night Live" brought to T.C. by the Junior Class. Everyone witnessed the coneheads homecoming game, the crowning of queen conehead and their dinner after the dance. At the conclusion of the skit, the crowd once again felt the competition for the number one skit was at hand.

Suddenly, the spirit was propelled into space as the seniors presented their skit "School Wars". The crowd was awed when Szponar II and TCPO came into the spotlight. They cheered at the band of monsters and applauded as the last Bayshore Stormtrooper was dereflectorized. Dark Invader was amazingly 7 feet tall and Chewgranda was beastly. The seniors hard work proved to be well received as they were unanimously voted the winners. To complete this, they were complimented as having done the best skit in the 9 year history of T.C.'s Homecoming.

After the skits, even more excitement was ignited along with the traditional bonfire. Everyone gathered around to watch the Bayshore dummy go up in smoke.

ACTING up and FIRING up

Introducing the senior class skit "School Wars" is TCPO. (Gregg DeMeza), and Szponar II. (Sandy Valenti).

Saturday Night Live is brought to T.C. by the junior class as these coneheads join in laughter at the Pikes Peak restaurant.

The Beach Boys? No, its just Selina Varas, Wendy West, Sonia Fernandez, and Arlene Van Leeuwen doing a scene from the freshman skit, "American Bandstand."

Part of the magic of Homecoming 77 was the transformation of ordinary scrap wood into the fire which ignited the Crusader student body.

A penalty called on the Green brings out the mean in Mark Raynor.

When "a time for us" came around to pictures, Ernie Garcia, Jackie Meabe, Nancy Hammond, Kathy Perez, Charisse Barcelo, and Lori Lumia were there.

D-I-G I dig it, T-C-H I love it is lead by J.V. cheerleader Kathy Koziara.

ANOTHER TIME

BUT NOT FOR US

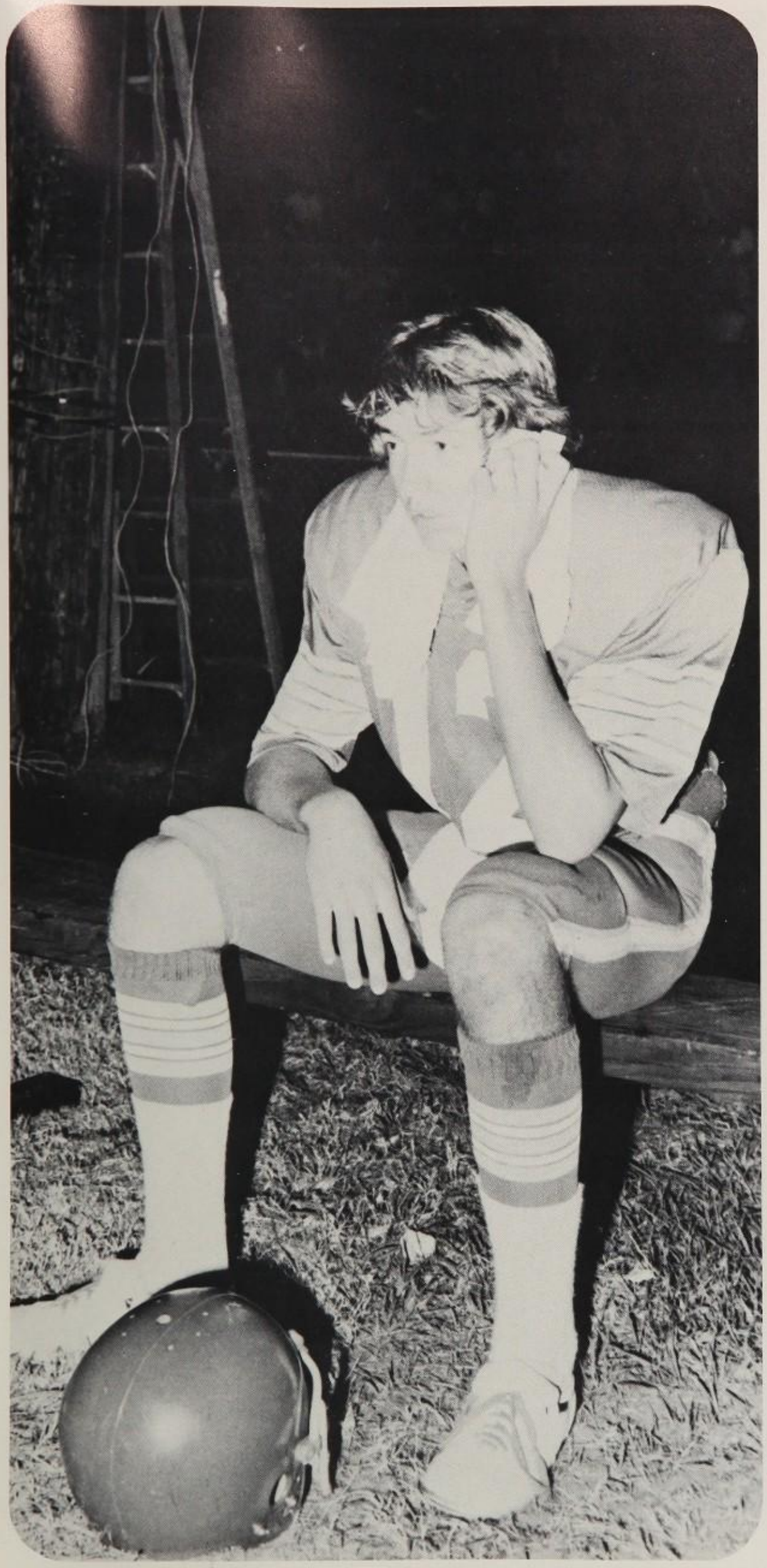
Homecoming 77 began as parents, students, teachers and alumni filled Gaither Stadium and anxiously awaited the start of the game. The crowd waited and watched as the Crusaders ran out on the field to meet the opposing team, the Bayshore Bruins.

Crusaders dominated the first half of the game. As it came to a close the Crusaders lead in score 6-0.

The highlight of the festivities came to a climax during halftime when the homecoming nominees were introduced. The band played the theme from "Romeo and Juliet", "A Time For Us", as the candidates were announced by Mr. Lindsay. To add a unique touch to the event all escorts wore tuxedos furnished by Sacino and Sons. After the queen and her court were a presented, they rode around the track in chauffered convertables driven by Ralph Rabelo, Larry Chanecka, Mike Martinez and Steve Frederick.

Spirits and hopes rose as the second half began. The dream that the Crusaders had was shaken a little when the Bruins surpassed Crusaders by scoring two touchdowns.

As the game came to an end, the fans looked at the scoreboard and realized their dream had gone to the Bruins instead. The Homecoming football game was a time . . . but not for us.



As Kenny Suarez took a breather during the end of the fourth quarter, he realized that this game was indeed another time . . . but not for us.

The Homecoming crowning concluded with the Winners, Julie Williams and David Echevarria, and the workers, Mrs. Jones and Miss Isaac, sharing a moment together.

After having the honor of being chosen Junior maid, Laurie Cuffe and her escort Dale Chastain, are caught in a special moment.

The evening of October 29, 1977 served as a climax of Homecoming week. The scene was elaborate and festive. Long banquet tables were heaped high with taste tempting foods that reflected the season of harvest. The lights in the Sheraton Grand Ball Room were dimmed to create a romantic air. This scene was further enhanced by the sounds of Solution. It had been six days of mixed emotions. For freshmen it was the first experience of what Homecoming was all about. While they were permitted to engage in almost all activities, they could not attend the dance which was limited to Sophomores, Juniors and

The expression of Joe Ciaccio and Lori Lumia signify the success of this year's Homecoming.

Evenings That Memories Are Made

Dancing to the sounds of "Solution" are Michelle Ross and her date.

Music and laughter make memorable evenings for Denise Perez and Gary Granell.

Seniors. For members of the football team the dance was a time of reflection. It was a festive celebration, yet memories of the tears and thorns of the previous nights' loss remained.

For Seniors it was a time when dreams, which were so long denied, then flourished. It was the summation of the week that saw the first recognition of leadership by the class of 78.

As was the custom for years past, alumni were encouraged to return to visit. A special alumni reception room was located near the main ballroom. As was the custom from years past a great many alumni returned.

Happiness seems a suitable emotion to express Homecoming night for Elaine Garcia.

The body language of Steve Bagby and Leslie Saavedra speaks softly of a time for them.

No Magic in Cords

Some schools sent students home for halter tops or perhaps cut-off jeans, but Tampa Catholic did not. They had a very unique dress code. Girls had to wear uniform skirts and blouses (skirts at a "moderate" length) and boys had to wear dress pants and shirts (no jeans). The 1977-78 school year brought surprising changes to the T.C. dress code. The first semester, students spent most of their time out of class and in the dean's office. The new rules were no corduroy pants and the "moderate" length was lowered to four inches above the knee. This caused quite a confusion for most of the students, as change usually does. Teachers spent the first ten or fifteen minutes of class checking everybody's wardrobe. Finally students' stubbornness wore off and the cords and skimpy hemlines began to disappear. However, threre were still a few who never gave up.

At first, resistance was strong, senior boys went to the extent of running to the bathroom and changing their pants before they went to the dean's office. Girls kept their hemlines up, but struggled to shift their skirts downward as they passed the teachers along the hallway. Gradually faculty and administration representatives became more careful with their inspections of student's attire. The more rigid enforcement resulted in an eventual exceptance from the student body of the most unpopular rule in history.

With the laughter of the one who got away, Butch Garcia celebrates a day out of dress code.

Nothing is quite as frustrating as Steve Bagby being sent home for cords violation on his birthday.

Magic Falls

Short 4"

A sewing lesson out of class is given to Anna Acebal, as she alters the length of her skirt.

The shape of things to come, as far as skirt length, is presented in low fashion by Kathy Feegel

Four inches above the knee is a constant reminder to Debbie Kigin, about where her skirt length should be.

National Honor Society

The first step toward success is taken by Reggie Garcia.

The emotional upheaval of joy flashes across ***Isela Cruz as she is accepted.***

The pride of leadership is evidenced by NHS officers Kim Pena, Denise Crapero, Lynette Cicarello, and Pam Yado.

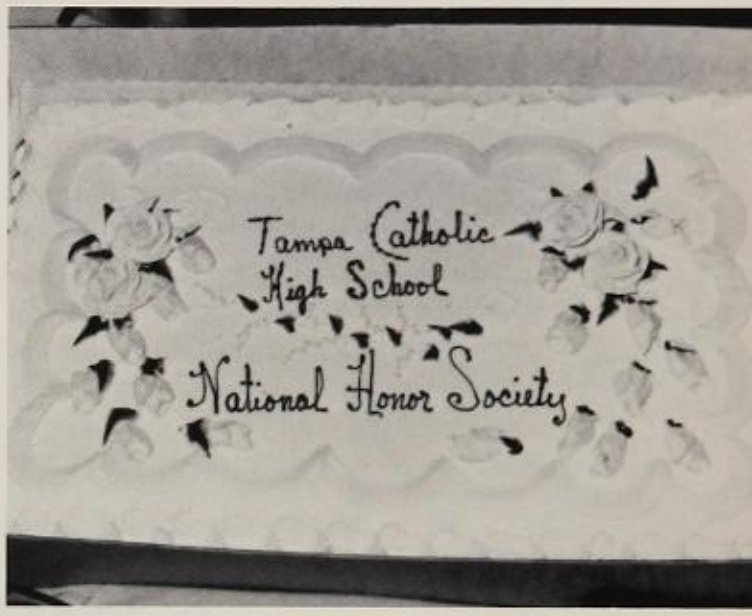
National Honor Society is the highest honor any high school student can achieve. Induction to NHS is based on outstanding qualities in the student. They are scholarship, leadership, character and service. These characteristics are evident in each member in their own unique way.

Students were chosen by faculty members who were familiar with their abilities and service. Each teacher evaluated pupils on a scale from 1 to 5 in various categories. This past year the grade point averaged required was raised from 3.0 to 3.5. Conduct grades also play an important role in qualifying for membership in NHS.

After being selected, new members were announced at an assembly before the entire student body. The following evening, formal induction ceremonies were held in the chapel where family and friends were invited.

The official signing of the book is performed by current member Patty Rosas.

Awaiting the new members is the congratulatory cake offered by old chapter members.



Excitement mounts as the names of new members are called during the annual induction ceremonies.

TAMPA BAY VS. NEW ORLEANS

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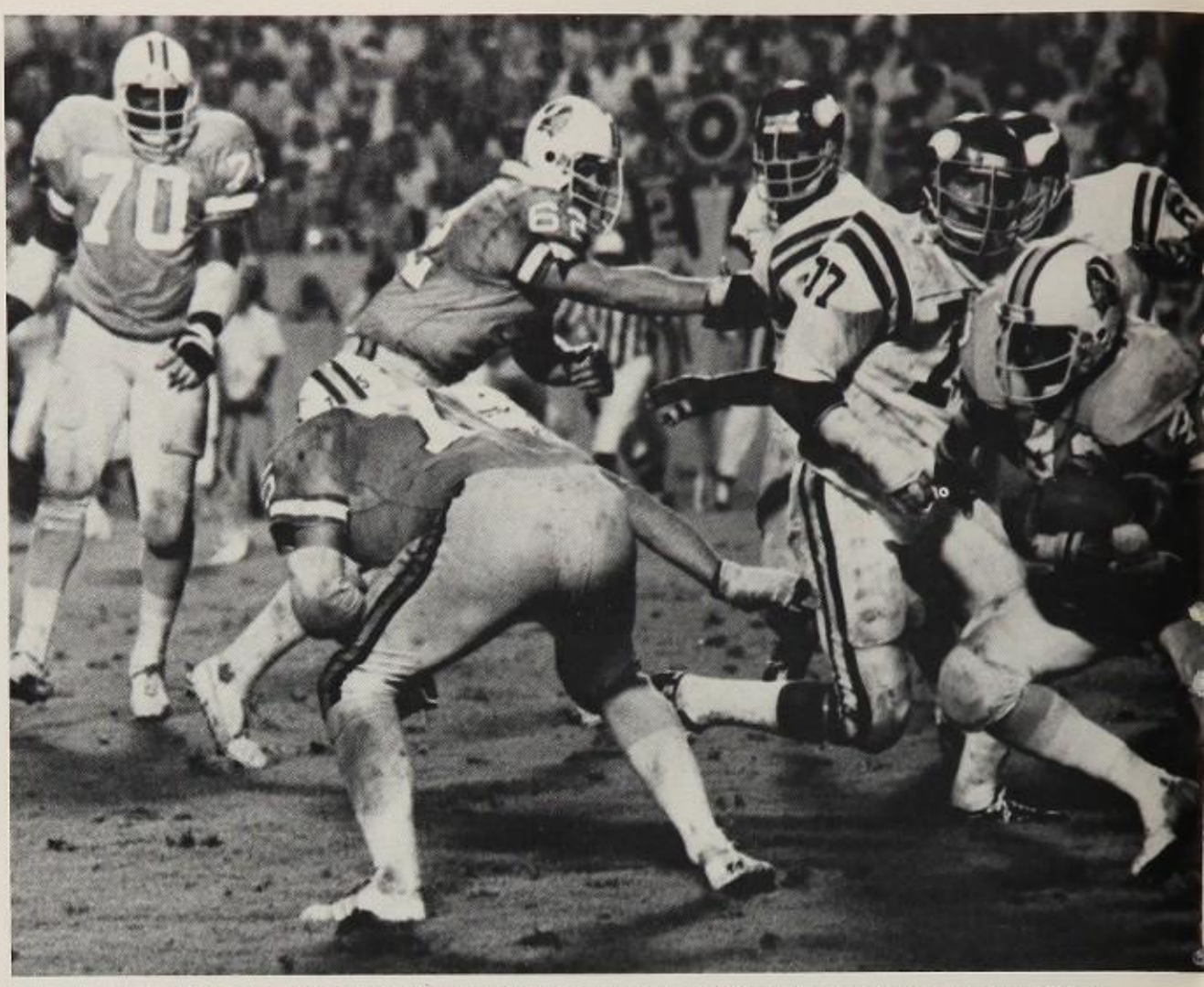
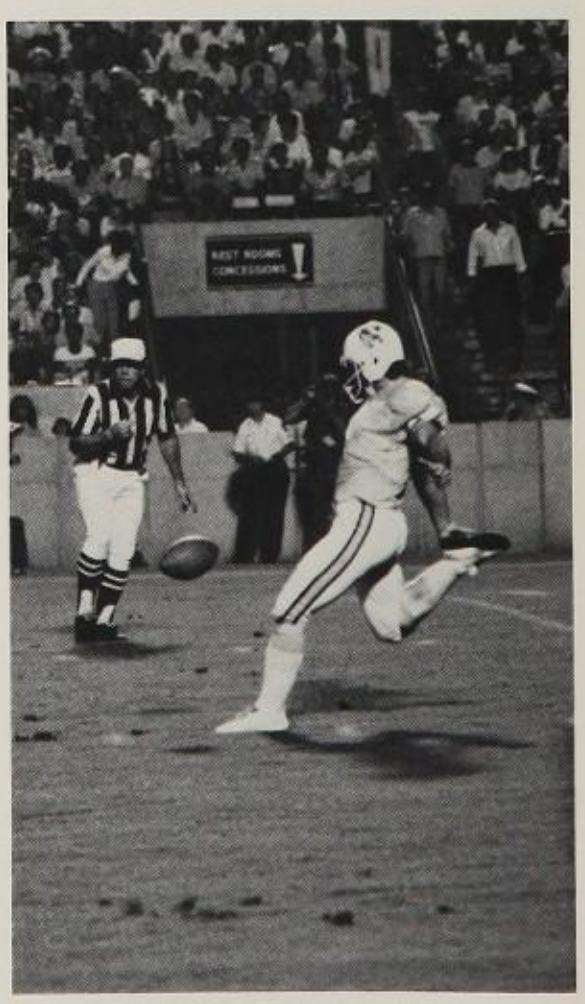


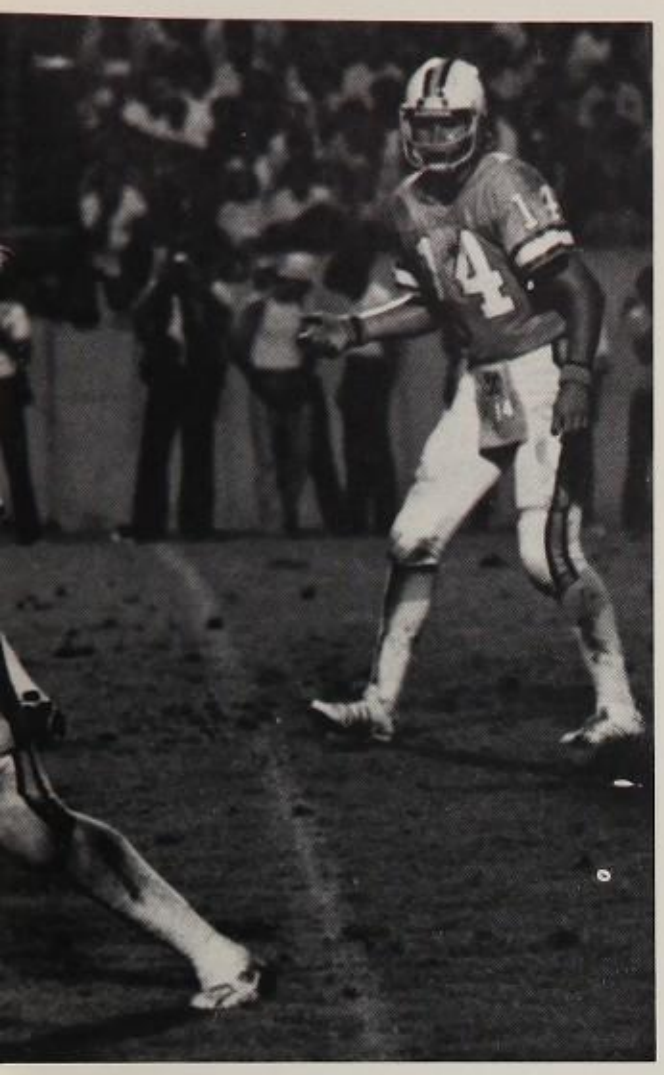
Buccaneers exercise a play in motion as Ricky Bell goes for needed yards against Vikings.

AT LONG LAST...

Cardinals fail in their attempt to stop Morris Owens from scoring.



Dave Green puts his leg into it, as referee looks on.



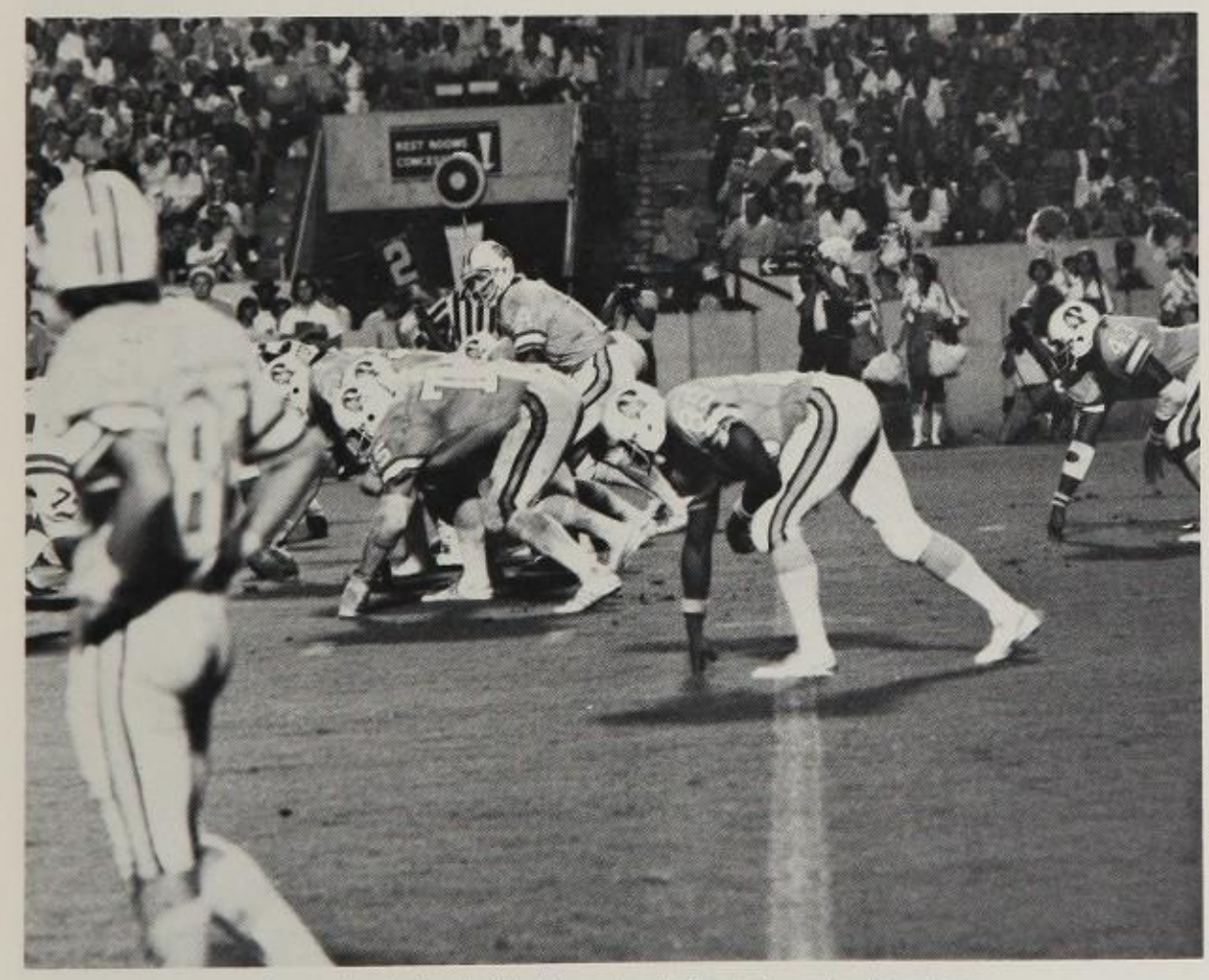
After their home game win fans go wild as they tear down goals posts and now have the net.

Pandemonium was the reaction of fans as Buccaneers won their first regular season game in two years. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were the most talked about and criticised team in the N.F.L.

The Buccaneers finally stood up and showed their power as they beat the New Orleans Saints. Then the following week they came home to beat St. Louis Cardinals. These wins were significant for the Buc's organization. The most defeated team in football had finally done something no one thought would come true. They scored not one victory . . . but two. For these two Sunday's, will always be remembered by fans as Miracles Sunday's.

"We've only just begun!" and "Wait 'till you see us in 78" became the new slogans. They ended the season on the hope that the Buc's will be bigger and better in seasons to come.

THE BUCS WIN!



Quarterback Randy Hedberg leads Buc's in a play formation.

TAMPA BAY VS. ST. LOUIS

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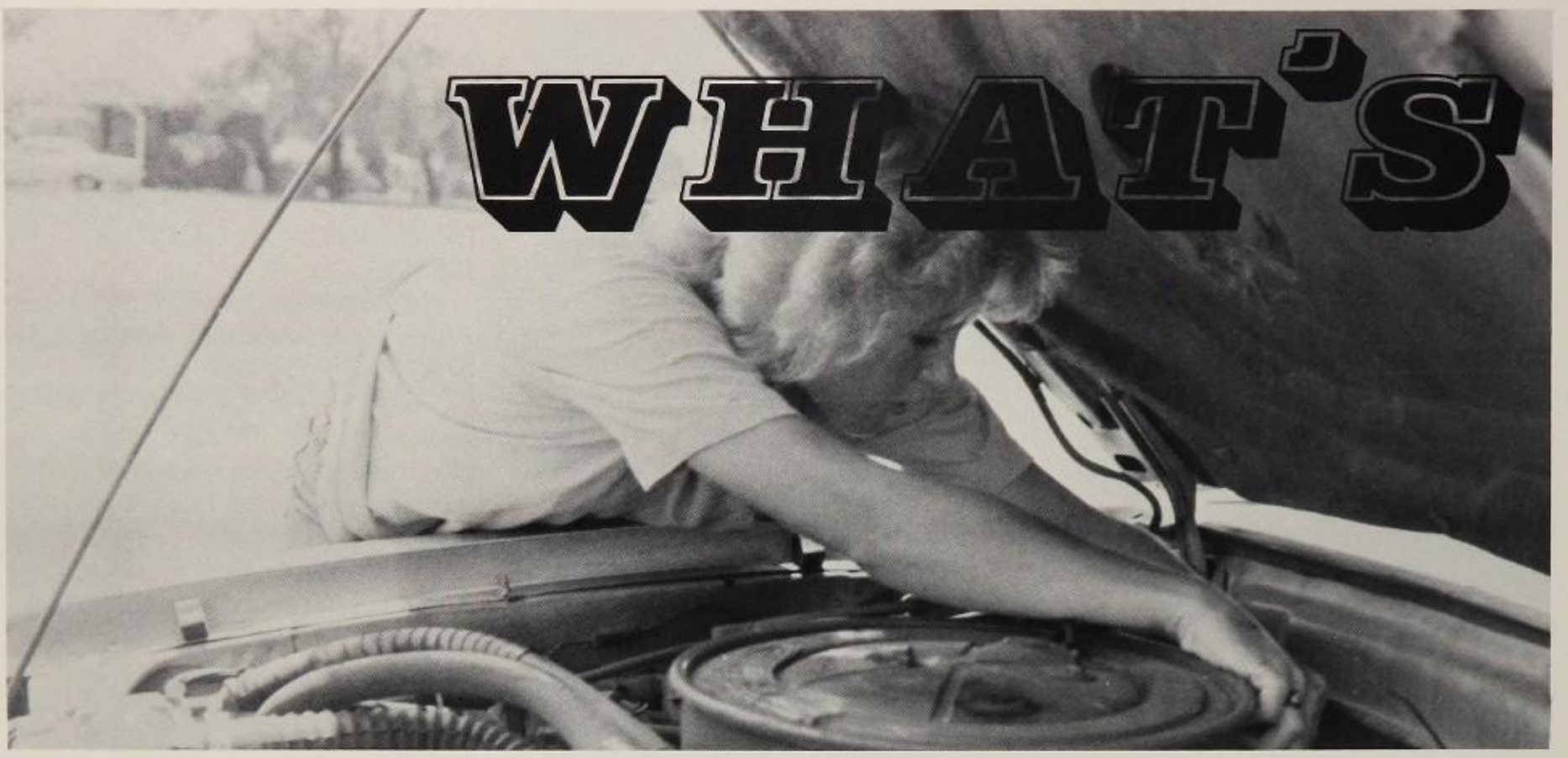
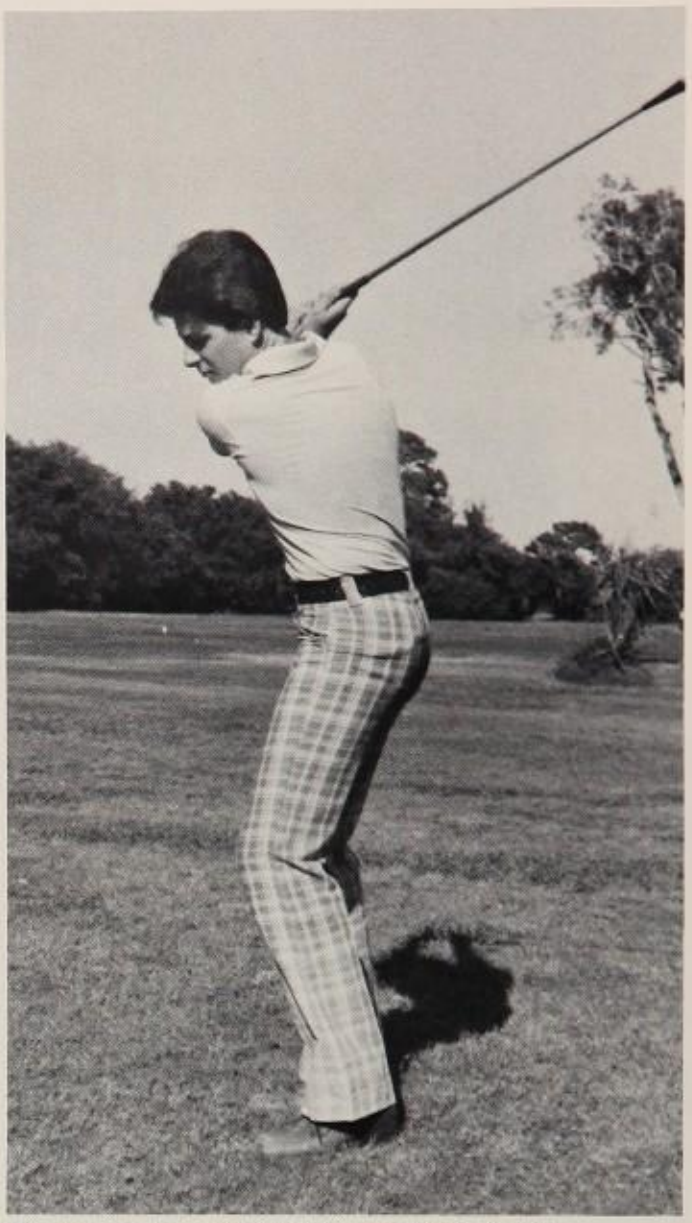


Taking time after school, Diane Slowey attends to needed repairs on her car.

"To each his own" is an old saying which, in many cases, has a variety of different perceptions. Another well known adage from those of overwhelming wisdom was that, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, it is perhaps he hears the beat of a different drummer." Though these are aged and forgotten witticisms, they certainly pertained to many at Tampa Catholic. Often odd and sometimes a bit bizarre, several Tampa Catholic students involved themselves in their own certain hobbies. Along with extra-curricular activities and tedious schoolwork, pupils somehow found time to practice and persist in their special hobby in order to make themselves their absolute best in their own unique endeavors. Whatever each person's personal goals were, they each assured themselves that the far-off epitome of their field was well worth the effort, and indeed it was. Behind them they each had a driving force which motivated and instilled them with pride and confidence that they needed in their particular maner or profession. With everything considered and hecklers yacking at their side, these young aspiring youths looked to the front, to the road ahead of them and continued.

An energetic day with her horse brings joy and a sense of accomplishment for Lisa Woolfenden.

Nostalgia plays an important part in the interpretive dance as Susan Giglio displays her talents in ballet.



Working on his swing for his next game is Roy Chanecka.

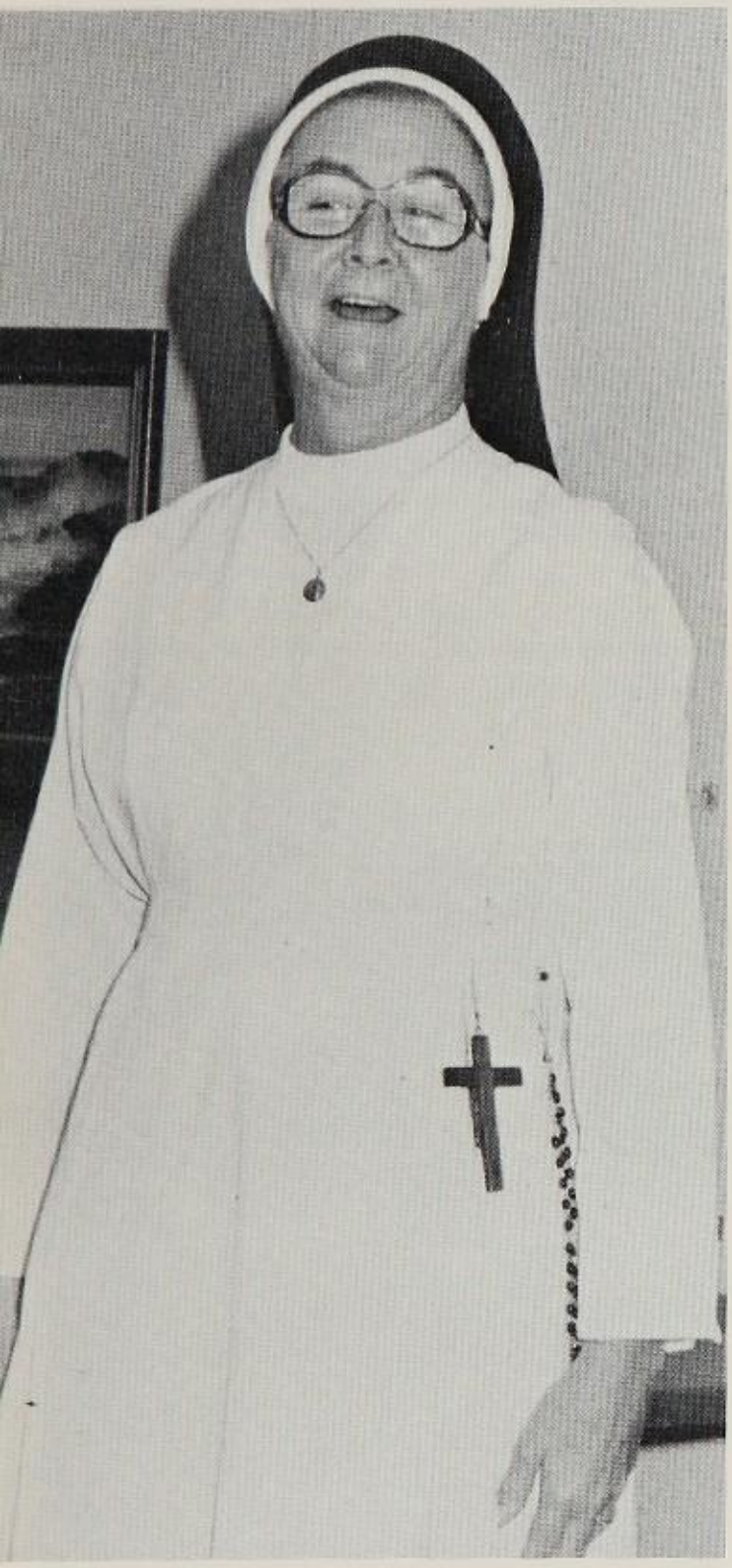
The "Flying Priest" is Father Roger who is a behind-the-scenes pilot.

"Pulchritude Personified" that's Anita Dogan modeling.

MORE THAN A DECADE

MORE THAN SERVICE

MORE THAN LOVE



With one quick look at yesterday, Sister Julie faces her realities of tomorrow.

Presenting Sister Julie with a token of appreciation, Brother Walter makes the occasion one to be remembered.

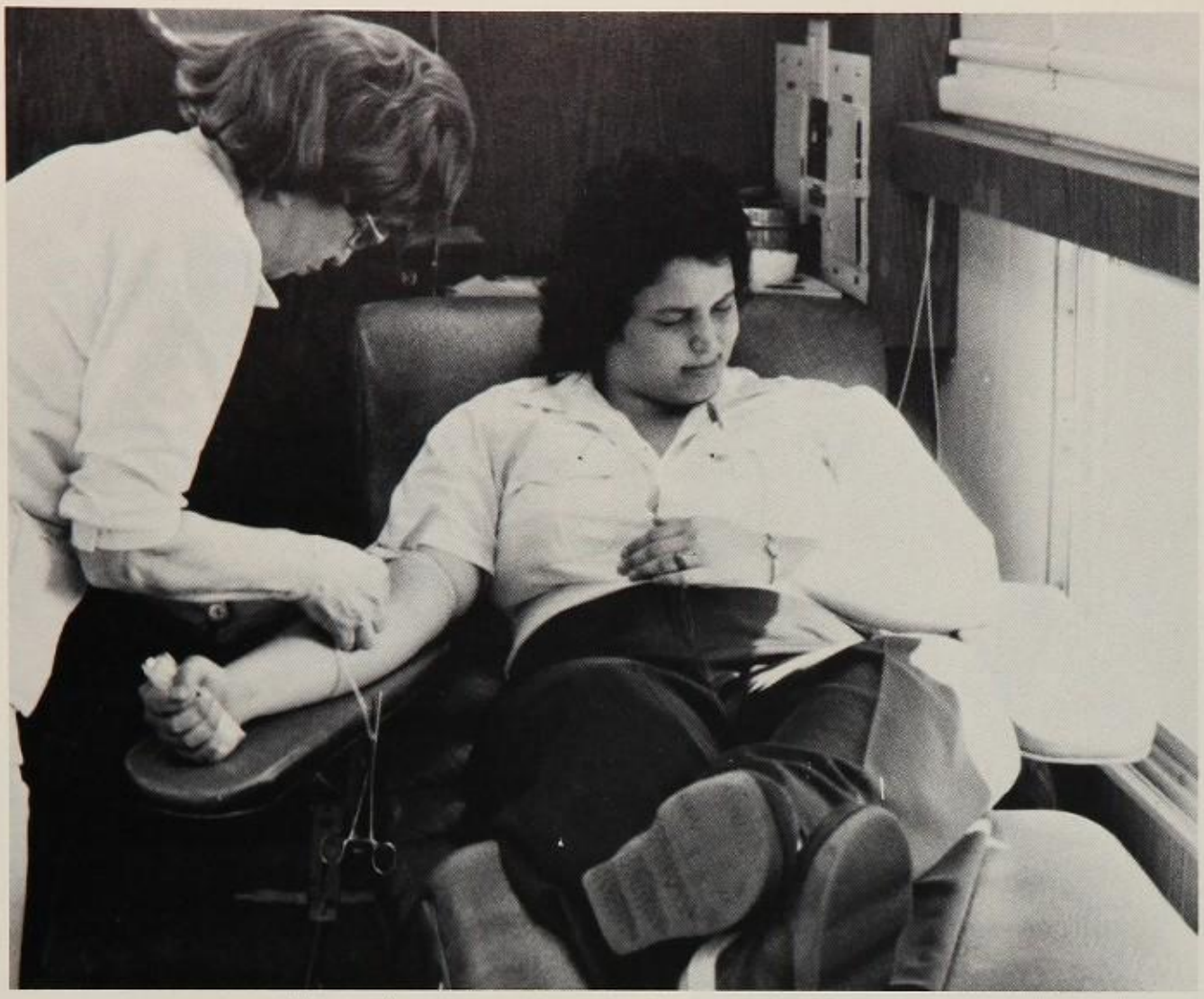
Feeling honored, Carol Weber pins a corsage on Principal Sister Julie Sullivan at the senior brunch.

The devotion of her career is difficult for Sister Julie to express.

Many factors exist which have instilled memories in individuals. Some are depressing, some we wish we could change but by in large, most memories are positive because we tend to remember what was good in our lives. For Sister Julie Sullivan, such was the case. Her years of building a small fledgling high school into what became Tampa Catholic was filled with moments in the beginning which could only be called depressing. Odds existed that were at best insurmountable. She met the challenge of establishing a diocesan high school where none had existed before. In addition, by her own strength and love, she saw to it that the high school grew and flourished.

In the year 1978, Sister Julie found that she had many beautiful memories which burned brightly as she looked backward over her time of leadership. Her time which was more than a decade was filled with more than service and more than love, it was her total life.

The pride of motherhood is expressed on Mrs. Sullivan's face as her daughter is being honored for her many dedicated years at Tampa Catholic.



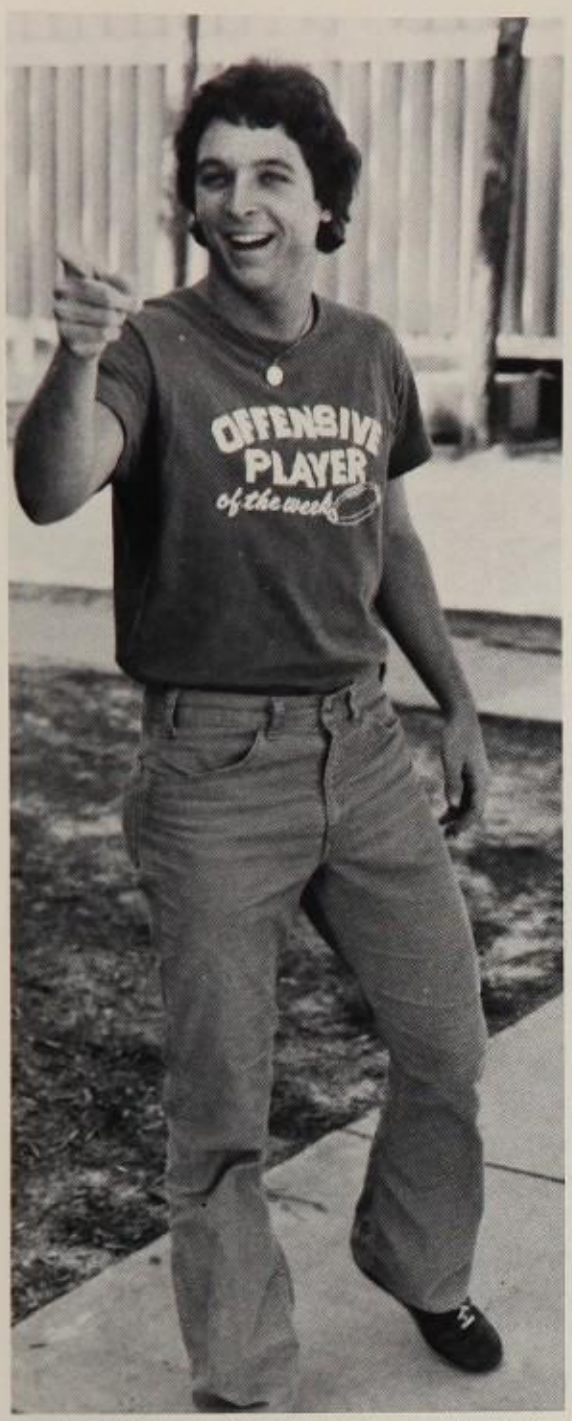
Withstanding the agonizing pain of a shot is D.J. D'Agostino.

Dancing to the latest disco dances at T.C. keeps the Saturday Night Fever burning in Nick Lopez.

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME

Expressing her individuality is Janette Flach.

Always ready to answer student's questions is Ms. Todd.



On the field and off, Gary Sheppard is pointed out.

Sharing her time with the elderly, Donna Coto finds reward.

You can always count on a smile from Kim Pena and Kim Guida.

Like the enduring Crusader, there were people and things at Tampa Catholic you could count on: The eagle-eyed teacher who always caught you with gum and the fine that went with it, the ever present students who shone and whose names you will always remember, your best friend, and the Prom.

A Tampa Catholic student could always count on learning a little about the air force with every religion class taught by Mr. Quann. One could always count on there never really being a fire at a fire drill, on being able to cry on your best friend's shoulder when the guy you asked to Sadie Hawkins turned you down, and on having the answers to a test on your desk when the class before you had it. You could count on cramming for final exams and on seeing graduation caps fly in the air at Curtis Hixon.

Senior

Most Dependable

Carol Weber Gregg Demeza

Wittiest

Doreen Greco Ralph Rabelo

Doreen Greco

Doreen Greco participated in many schoolwide activities. Some of those included Interact, Pep Club, Big and Little Sisters and she was also a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. She enjoyed school activities just as well as telling jokes to bring out a few laughs every once in a while.

Ralph Rabelo

Ralph Rabelo was a member of the Tampa Catholic Baseball team for three years. He was also a member of the yearbook staff. Along with his baseball and his studies Ralph enjoyed being a "comedian" in and out of the classroom.

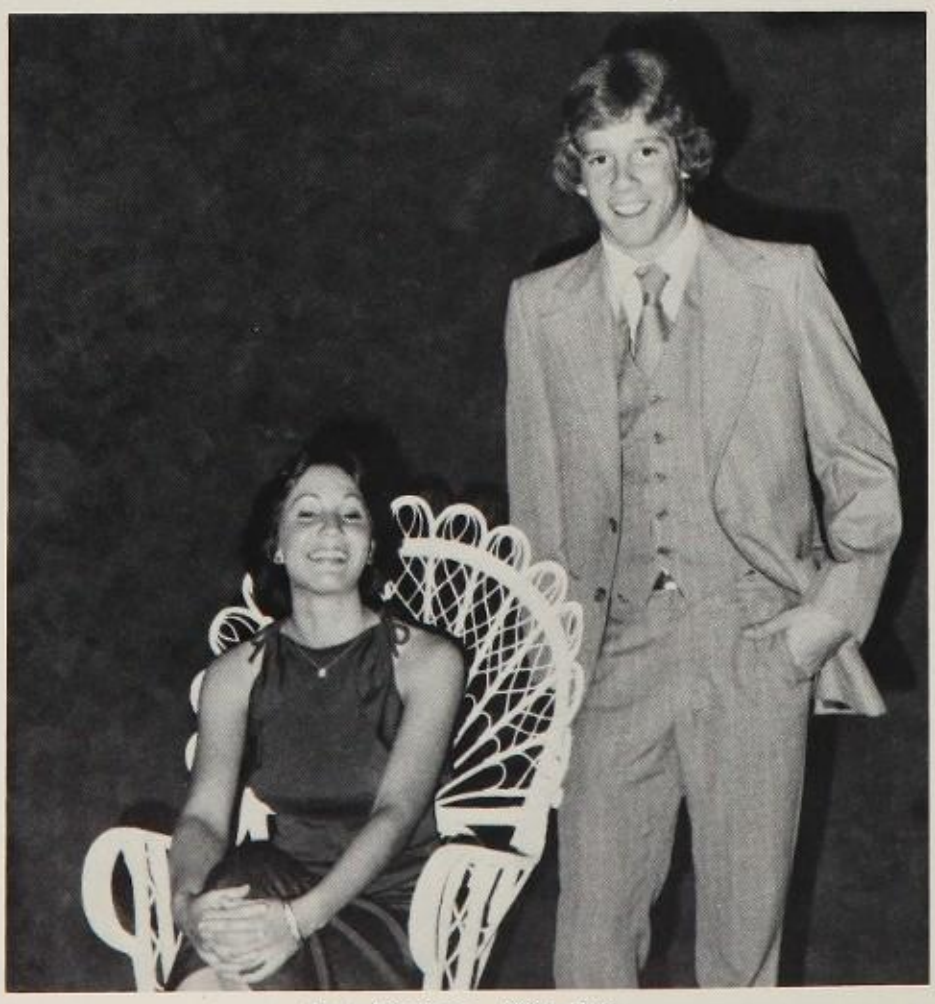
Carol Weber

Carol Weber was a dedicated student at Tampa Catholic. She was active in National Honor Society, Big and Little Sisters, Color Guard, Varsity Club, and Interact. She was also a Student Government officer.

Gregg Demeza

Gregg Demeza was a hard working and devoted student at Tampa Catholic. He participated in the swimming team and played the leading role in the winning Senior Skit this year. Gregg's dedication to the skit added to the qualifications which voted him the years most dependable.

Best Personality



Pam Martinez Mike Poff

Mike Poff

Mike Poff was involved in many school activities. He was a member of the Key Club, the football team and was the President of Big Brothers. Mike also spent many hours rehearsing so he could sing and play the guitar at all of the school masses.

Pam Martinez

Pam was also awarded best personality. She was active in Junior Varsity volleyball and cheerleading, Pep Club, and also worked hard serving as a Student Government representative.

Notables

Most Intelligent

Kim Pena Mark Sullivan

Kim Pena

Kim was this year's most intelligent senior. She has been active in student government, Serteen, and Big Sisters. She has also been involved with the teenboard for Sears and the North Tampa Optimist Club. Kim graduated with membership in the National Honor Society and also the Hispanic Honor Society.

Mark Sullivan

Mark Sullivan participated in many activities during his four years at Tampa Catholic along with studying and keeping a very high grade point average. He was involved with J.V. and Varsity football and basketball and was active in Big Brothers his senior year.

Most Talented

Kim Sheridan Gary Granell

Gary Grannel

Gary without a doubt has earned the most talented boy. He sang and played the guitar for the well known band "Loco". Gary was chosen as a member of Who's Who Among High School Students. He was on the Taliesyn newspaper staff.

Kim Sheridan

Kim Sheridan showed her talent in many ways She directed and was on the writing staff for this year's senior skit "School Wars". She acted in the play, "Carrousel," at Tampa Community Theatre. She also devoted her time serving as Senior Class Secretary.

Friendliest

Estrella Grimal Alberto Diaz

Estrella Grimal

Estrella Grimal was chosen as the friendliest girl. She was a member of the Spanish Club for four years. She was active in Sigma-Y, Pep Club, and Big Sisters. Along with many school activities, Estrella spent much of her time just talking and enjoying the company of all her friends.

Alberto Diaz

Alberto Diaz participated on the football team for three years. He played Junior Varsity for one year and was a tri-captain on the Varsity football team. Alberto proved himself to be friendly, particularly with the girls.

Senior

Most Athletic

Cheryl Garcia Gary Sheppard

Most Leadership

Gina Palumbo Paul Noto

Most Likely to Succeed

Marian Cory Reggie Garcia

Gina Palumbo

Gina was very active during her four years at T.C. She was involved in National Honor Society, girls softball, cheerleading and Pep Club. During her junior year she served as the Junior Class Secretary and served as senior class president her senior year.

Paul Noto

Paul Noto showed his leadership through the hard work and dedication during his high school years. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Inter Club Council. He served as President of his Junior Class and held the office of Student Government President his senior year.

Cheryl Garcia

Cheryl Garcia has more than proven to be the most athletic. She was on the volleyball team for three years and was also a member of the softball team. Outside of Tampa Catholic, Cheryl was involved in Little League Softball. She also tackled the "male" sport by participating in the powder puff football game.

Gary Sheppard

Gary indeed worked hard to earn the most athletic. He showed his talents on the track team many times. He was also a big part of the football team for four years through his outstanding performances.

Marian Cory

Marian Cory well deserved to be the most likely to succeed. She contributed much to Tampa Catholic during her four years. She was active in Key Club, National Florensic League, Inter Club Council and National Honor Society. She also served as student government vice president during her senior year.

Reggie Garcia

Reggie was also chosen by his classmates to be the most likely to succeed. He participated in the Spanish Club, Inter Club Council and the Future Business Leaders of America. His senior year he held the position of chief editor for the yearbook. He also attended a yearbook seminar in New York City during the fall.

Notables

Arlene Saladino

Arlene was very involved in school life at Tampa Catholic. She was active in Interact, Big & Little Sisters and was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Dennis Perrone

Dennis Perrone was voted as the best looking guy. He was a member of the track team during his sophomore year. He was also on the starting line-up of the baseball team during his senior year.

Joe Licata Gail Martinez

Gail Martinez and Joe Licata were voted as the cutest couple. Joe was active in Baseball for three years and received the honor of Who's Who Among High School Students. Gail participated in Cheerleading for two years and was a member of NHS.

Julie Williams

Julie Williams was involved in many areas of student life. She was a cheerleader for four years and was a member of the track team. Julie held office all her years at T.C. including her senior year as vice president. Her senior year she was president of the Pep Club and the 1977-78 Homecoming Queen.

David Echevarria

David Echevarria dedicated most of his time to the Tampa Catholic basketball team. He played J.V. and varsity basketball. He was also very involved with the tennis team.

Michelle Ross

Michelle Ross showed her school spirit in more than one area. She was active in Interact, Pep Club, Track and Big & Little Sisters. She was also involved in being a color guard and was a drum major for the 1977-78 Crusader Marching Band.

Larry Chanecka

Larry Chanecka was a good reason for the spirit of 78. He attended all the Crusader football games and led the crowd in cheering. Everyone was sure to notice him at all the pep rallies with his crazy hats and masks while he got the seniors rowdy.

Best Looking

Arlene Saladino Dennis Perrone

Cutest Couple

Gail Martinez Joe Licata

Best All Around

Julie Williams David Echevarria

Most Spirited

Michelle Ross Larry Chanecka

Times that never more will return are among the golden memories of friendship being held by Gina Palumbo, Laura Alessi, Laurie Cuffe and Lori Lumia.

1978 was a year when many friendships were born. Tampa Catholic offered opportunities for people to come together in friendship. Freshman were in awe of all the friends which they could make. Upperclassmen returned to claim their previous years' friends.

Friendships which were started, began in as many ways as there were people. For some it might have been the seating arrangement in Mr. Quann's class while others shared the

On that last day of classes, one last magic moment is embraced by Kim Sheridan and Ada Santana.

A wistful smile to stretch across continents is offered by exchange student Flavia Da Silva and T.C. students Anthony Ciccone and Gerry Rivero.

SCHOOL UNITES US

A moment in love out of time is shared by Ann Marie Fitzgerald, Alieda North and Frances Martinez during Ring Day ceremonies.

south buildings' last lunch and still others saw action in the same innings in district playoffs.

Whatever its origin, these friendships had one common bond. They were born in and around Tampa Catholic, and grew there. Each relationship had one thing working against it. Time moved so quickly, that the '78 school year was over. With it, some frienships remained, while others succumbed to separation.

The magical mystery tour of Carnival '78 begins for Bernetta Way, Cheryl Hannah, Altamese Lee and Carla Gooden.

The time of youth and innocence is now for Jackie Gonzalez and Armando Ramirez.

TIME SEPARATES US

Tampa Catholic has marked ten years since the first Accreditation Committee came. The purpose behind the committee's visit was to observe the health, safety and happiness of the student body. The committee was headed by Dr. Vincent McGuire of the University of Florida. Dr. McGuire has headed the original team of representatives from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools which gave Tampa Catholic its first accreditation in 1968.

The 1978 self study was planned five years ago in 1972. An extensive report based on the analysis of the total Tampa Catholic Community was published. This report serves as the guidelines for the visiting committee's studies. Aided by this report, the committee began a three day observation that would take them into virtually every aspect of the being of Tampa Catholic High School. Students and teachers alike were prepared for impromptu entrances into classrooms.

To enable the committee to have an informal look at the school, two dinners were given. One featured student and faculty representatives and was presented in the cafeteria. The other, a faculty reception, was given at the Assunptionist's home.

Discussing effective composition are Mrs. Dibble and committee member, Dr. West.

An enthusiastic Mrs. Hall and her home economics students prepare lunch for the Accreditation Committee.

Observing a class in session, Dr. Newcomb looks for qualities of classroom demeanor.

Members of the committee, Dr. McGuire, Mrs. Devault and Dr. McMillin listen attentively to their speaker.

Taking time out from grading papers, Ms. Mabry helps out with the accreditation.

CHECKING OUT THE SITUATION

Speaking to faculty and students about results of Tampa Catholic's evaluation, Dr. Greene gives her philosophy.

As final reports are in, Sr. Julie and Board members listen to suggestions of improvements for Tampa Catholic.

Watch Marie Shaw shine as she rides the National Airline float.

The reaction to the latest pirate proposal is registered on Jolayne Demmi's face.

Members of Zendah Grotto, T.C. student Roberta

A lovely participant of the parade, Diane Thomas, rides with Sam Leto, the alcalde of Ybor City.

GAS

This friendly pirate captures T.C. people, Mark Roque, Roxane Leon, Manuel Garcia and Rosanne Garcia, at the Gasparilla parade.

Skinner and her father catch the spectator's attention.

According to legend, Gasparilla began when the notorious pirate, José Gaspar and his crew invaded Tampa's docks. On Monday, February 13, 1904, the blood thirsty pirate landed on Bayshore Blvd. Their first official act was to cease control of all governmental offices and declare a day of celebration in their honor.

Following the city's capture, a parade in honor of the captain, proceeded from the Holiday Inn Central through the streets of Tampa and down Bayshore Blvd, where it terminated. The event featured bands from all over the country, equestrian units, and floats that represented commercial interests of the city.

Students from Tampa Catholic participated extensively in Gasparilla '78. Girls and guys alike rode such floats as Burdines, Krewe of Sant Yago, The Cigar Association, Burger King and Maas Brothers.

Riders from T.C. represented the Florida Renegades as well as the West Tampa Sheriff's Posse. Other Crusaders rode in motor vehicles. They accompanied such dignitaries as krewe leaders, honorary mayors and representatives of Zendah Grotto.

Saving the best for last, the Tampa Catholic Marching Crusader Band was the 49th out of 51 units of the parade. In true fashion of the Crusader Band, these performers charmed parade goers in the last moments of Gasparilla '78.

SPARILLA '78

PLAYING THE ROLE...

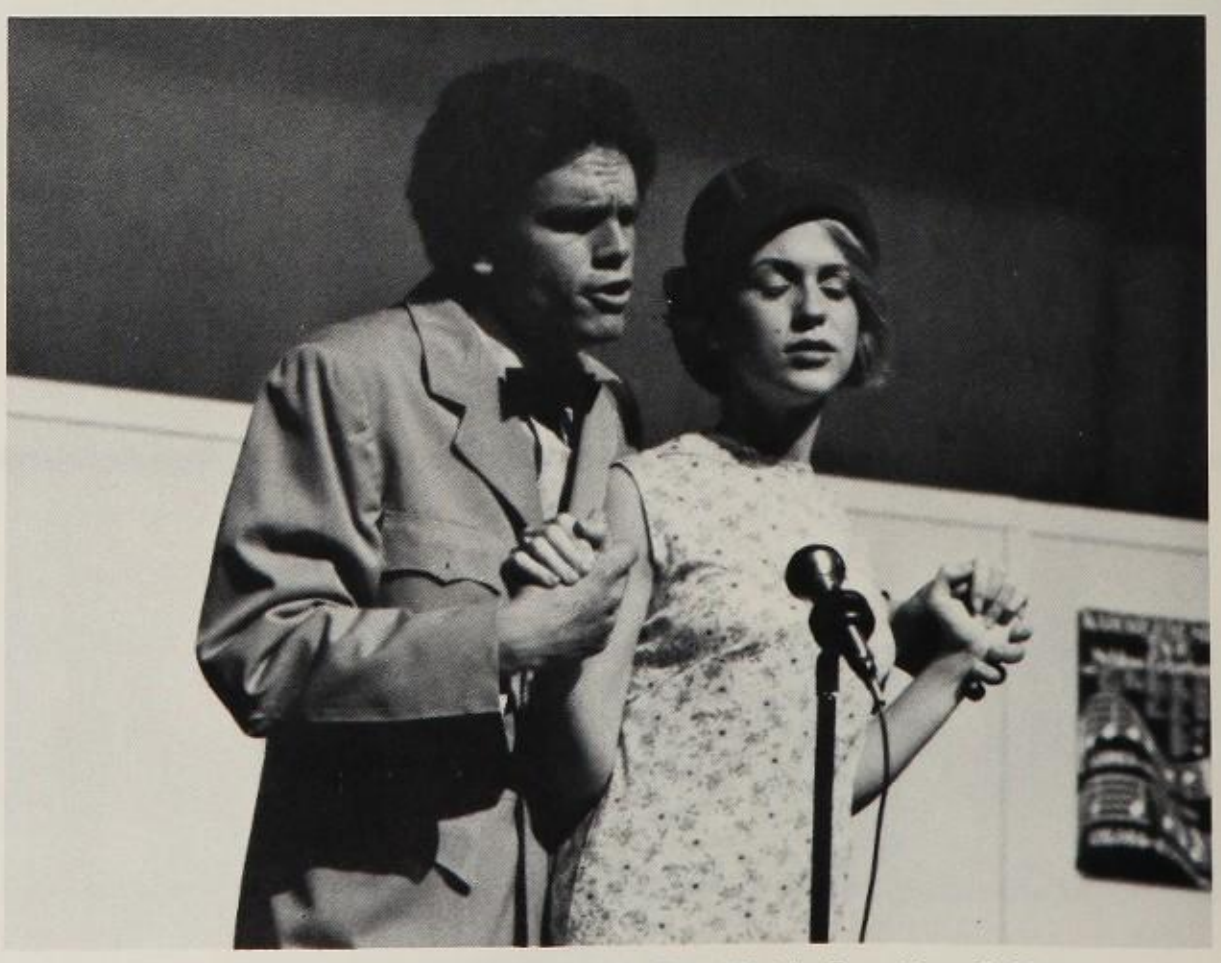
The Riviera is the dance being taught to Bobby by his girl Maise.

At the party Nancy (Aline Garcia) and Madame Dubonet (Gayle Murray) share the latest gossip.

"The Boy Friend," a play by Sandy Wilson was chosen as the performance to revive big name musicals at Tampa Catholic. After several weeks of consideration, the announcement of the play was made. Just before the Christmas holidays, tryouts were held. Lead roles were given to Greg DeMeza and Beth Hiltz.

Rehearsals began after classes resumed. Actors and dancers spent long hours mastering their lines as well as dance numbers such as the "Charleston" and the "Riviera". As May grew closer preparations were made for publicity, tickets, programs and costumes. The Tampa Community Theater in Drew Park was chosen as the location for the four performances.

The end of April came and the production moved into the theater. The usherettes and the stage crew known as the "Rogues" worked diligently to clean the shambles of the dilapidated theater. The week of the production came quickly and a fervor of excitement fell on all of those involved. Pressure mounted as the performance date arrived. The importance of perfection was stressed as practices became long and grueling. These rehearsals however were not without their levity. For example Tina Kastner missed five lines of the play while playing pranks on other cast members. The "Rogues" too added their own bits of humor with



I could be happy with you is told to Polly (Beth Hiltz) by Tony (Greg DeMeza).

Expressing the philosophy of the Villa Capuois is Hortense (Kim Leikam).

TC Presents "THE BOYFRIEND"

A stroll along the broadwalk revives the youthful interest of Lord Brockhurst (Luis Gutierrez).

While waiting for Polly, Tony (Greg DeMeza) pass the time on the beach with a pretty girl (Janice Belotte).

Remembering those days which people fancy forgetting are Percival Brown (John Beale) and Madame Dubonet (Gayle Murray).

laugh boxes, water guns, and indiscriminant notes to the players.

When the final curtain fell, the play was judged to be a success. Audiences as well as participants were proved. The production seemed to renew a precedent of Tampa Catholic traditions. The Broadway Musical had come home.

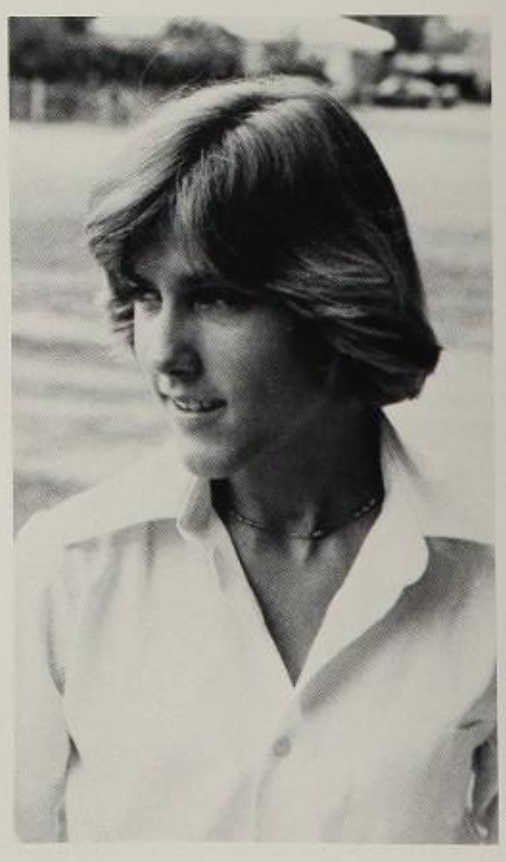
Being the belle of the ball is the speciality of Dulcie (Tina Kastner).

Where do we go from here?

Reflecting on ten years of dedicated service, Sister Julie ponders what memories she'll have a decade from now.

In the future, another alma mater for another school will be sung by Mike Poff, but now he only wonders where it will be.

Days of innocence which pass quickly away drift casually across Kathy Moroney's mind.



Watching the season come to an end, brings questions about other games and other seasons to Coaches Rogers, Granda, and Mancini.

Caught in a moment of last minute fun, Marlene Gillis and Lisa Martinez share the happiness of life without worry or care.

As high school days come to an end,
What will the future hold?
When the road of life reaches a bend
And our youthful days grow old.

What happens to friends we have known
As pathways of the past, part?
Will those people depart now that they're grown,
And remain only memories of the heart?

With our futures unsure, time passes away,
We worry about where the road will take us.
We want so badly just to stay,
But reality just can't be thus.

We say farewell to the things of today
And prepare for our tomorrows.
So many things remained for us to say,
Some filled with happiness and others
with sorrow.

As our days at TC draw to conclusion,
What will happen when we leave from here?
Many answers arise from all this confusion,
But, just where do we go from here?

RITES OF SPRING

A ride on the bumper cars seems like the senior parking lot at 8:15.

The thrill of the rides is experienced by Sandy Pund and her friend.

Taking a break from their work, Ellen Paleveda, Arlene Suarez and Hilda Rodriquez seem to be having a Pepsi day.

TC'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The senior pizza booth is always popular. People like Leslie Saavedra and Linda Carrera share some of the reasons.

No carnival would be complete without Jack Carney and the Wormdiggers.

Sharing good times with less fortunate children brings joy to Valerie Lopez.

A zoom down the Super Slide provides Mary Helen Kearney and Lisa Martinez with excitement.

"Sell your ride tickets". This became a daily saying for homeroom teachers as they encouraged students to sell tickets for the Tampa Catholic Annual Spring Carnival. The annual carnival is the time of year in which the whole T.C. community joins together to celebrate spring.

The carnival was originally started by the class of 1970. The juniors needed money for the Junior-Senior Prom. The carnival was such a money making event that the school decided to take over the carnival as a major project of the year.

Rides and games provided entertainment for young and old alike. The carnival was three days of fun and events that will not be forgotten. The carnival is a big success as anyone could see by the smiling faces of those who attended.

memories that linger . . .

Style, grace and a smiling face are the pleasures of Carmen Hannah with her date Rick Harrison.

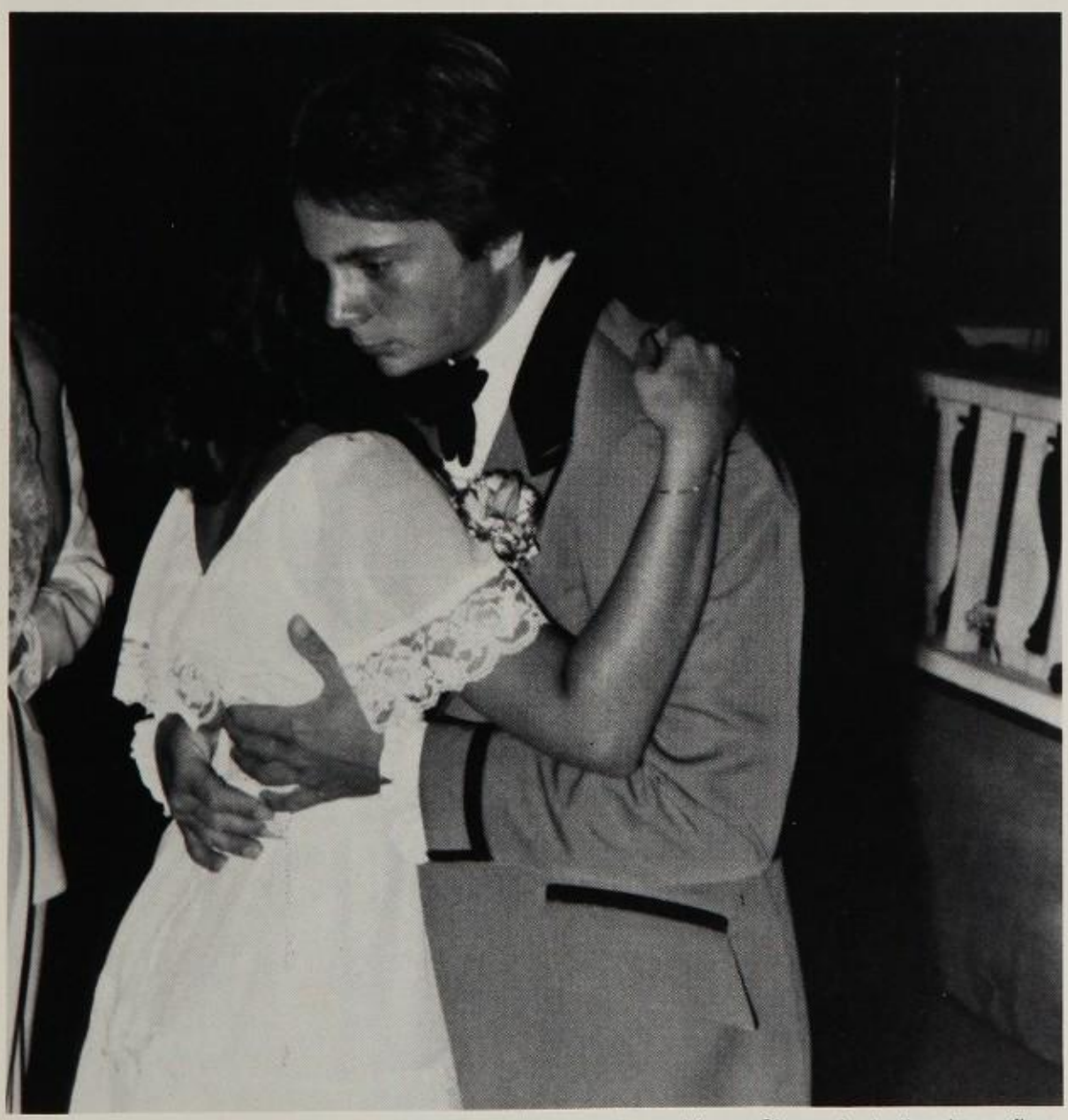
Dancing to the not so disco music, magically finds Tammy Turner enchanted by the charms of John Priede.

always and forever

A prom always brings out the warmth of personalities like Joe Alvarez and Rachel Aguirre.

The end of the year's super senior celebration started off with the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. This year's prom, traditionally sponsored by the juniors as their gift to the graduates, was held on April 22nd in the Gasparilla Ballroom at Curtis Hixon. The theme "always and forever," expressed the thoughts of the events of that special night. Moments always to be remembered . . . the last minute changes, preparations, the nervousness. Everyone worked and worried to make sure everything would turn out just perfect. The traditional excitement and worries never change but the memories are different for each one of us. Prom 1978 will be remembered in very unique and special ways . . . always and forever.

The wit of David Echevarria brings an approving look from Laurie Cuffe.



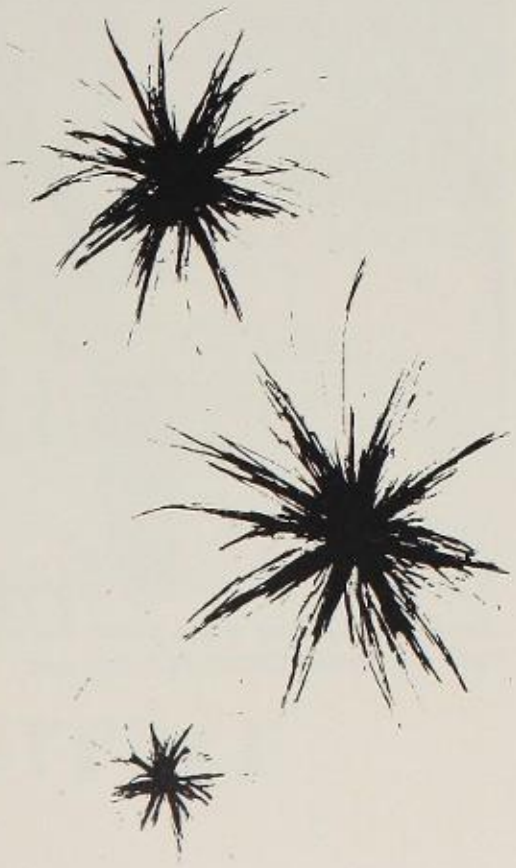
Romantic sounds by "Count Four" bring Lynette Ciccarello and Larry Chanecka to the dance floor.

Buccaneer Catering offers quality morsels which Terry Talty and Sharon Castellano can't resist.

Taking a breather, Paul Joseph, Mary Kearney, Linda Lefler and Eugene Broda seem to be enjoying Grad Nite.

With so much to see and just a few hours to see it in, Kim Sheridan and Hank Lingstrom take an ice cream break while deciding their next venture.

As always, Mike Poff shares his good personality to insure the best possible time for his fellow graduates.



Grad Nite '78 offered a variety of entertainment, including "High Energy" which was playing at the Magic Kingdom.

The evening of May 13 was filled with anticipation for seniors who were nervously awaiting the expectation of Grad Nite 1978. For some, it began with a dinner out, while others congregated in the Tampa Catholic parking lot. Shortly after 8:30, eight city buses pulled up to the school. Students boarded quickly, but found themselves waiting for more than an hour while school officials verified the roster of names.

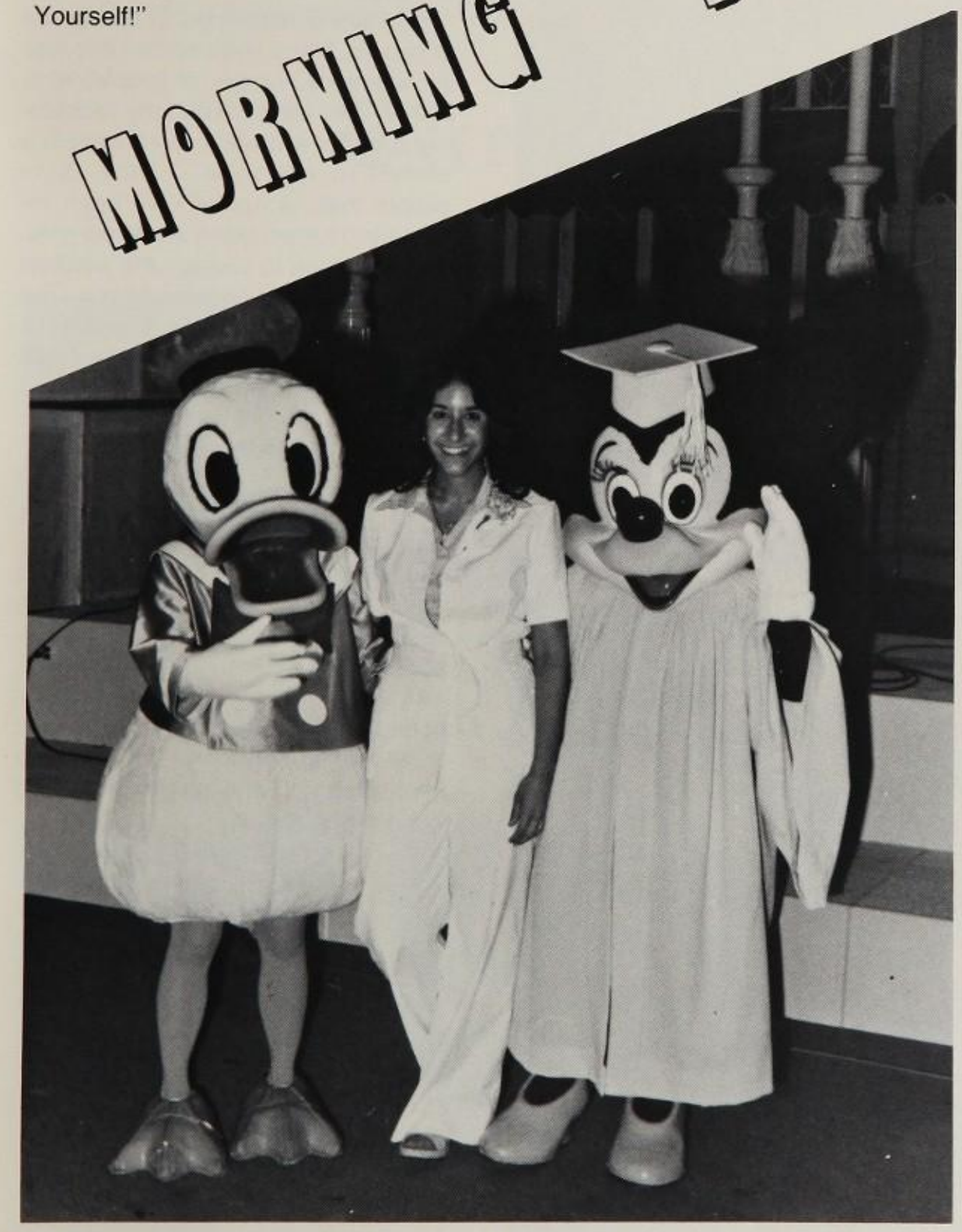
Finally, at 9:30, the buses headed out across I-4 toward Disney World. The interior of each bus was a hub of excited activity. At length, the graduates found themselves passing into the Magic Kingdom where they were greeted by a kaliedeoscope of sights, colors and sounds. Most students headed out towards Frontierland where the sounds of "Confunction" were hopping. "Confunctionize Yourself!" was the slogan that rang through the air while the thrilled crowd got into their sounds.

The next concert on the agenda was the highly billed "Atlanta Rhythm Section". Since their new album, "Champagne Jam" was such a hit, everyone wanted to see them.

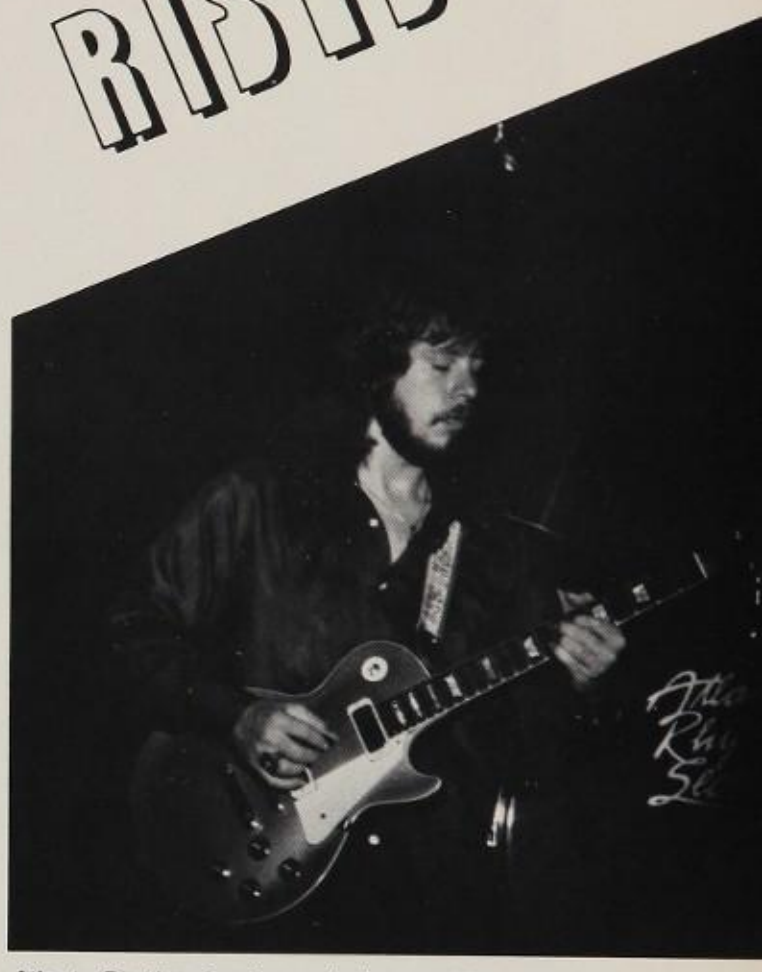
As the night wore on, enthusiasm for the evening gave way to tired feet and droopy eyes. After buying hamburgers at one of the many snack areas, many grad-niters either caught the High Energy or Hot concerts, or simply hit Main Street to buy some last minute gifts.

Suddenly it was 5:00 and weary representatives of the Big Green straggled onto the buses. The ride home was spent in silence as everyone slept. The morning sun rose on Tampa Catholic around 7:00 a.m. thus ending the party of Grad Nite '78.

MORNING STAR RISES



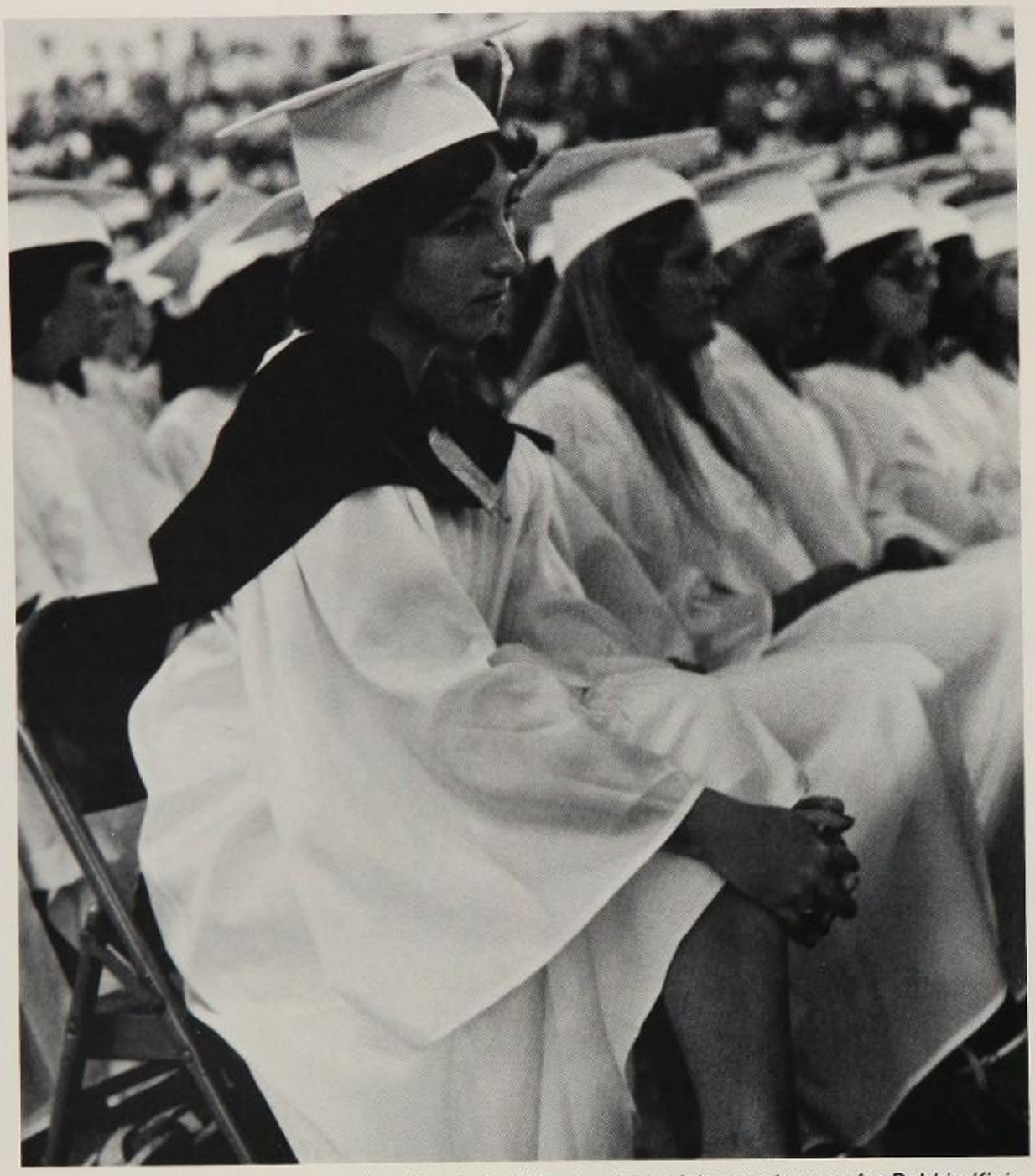
Receiving a congratulatory hug from Donald Duck and Minnie Mouse, Lynette Cicarello enjoys the festivities of Grad Nite.



Atlanta Rhythm Section guitarist provides some memorable music for the 1978 graduates.

The long walk down Main Street helped pass the time for Bonnie Hameroff and Cynthia Ferrera as they awaited the start of "Confunction's" last show.

THE LONG



Four years filled with the memories of a student life stand out of time and space for Debbie Kigin.

One last time for all the old times . . . T.C. graduation.

An End To A Beginning

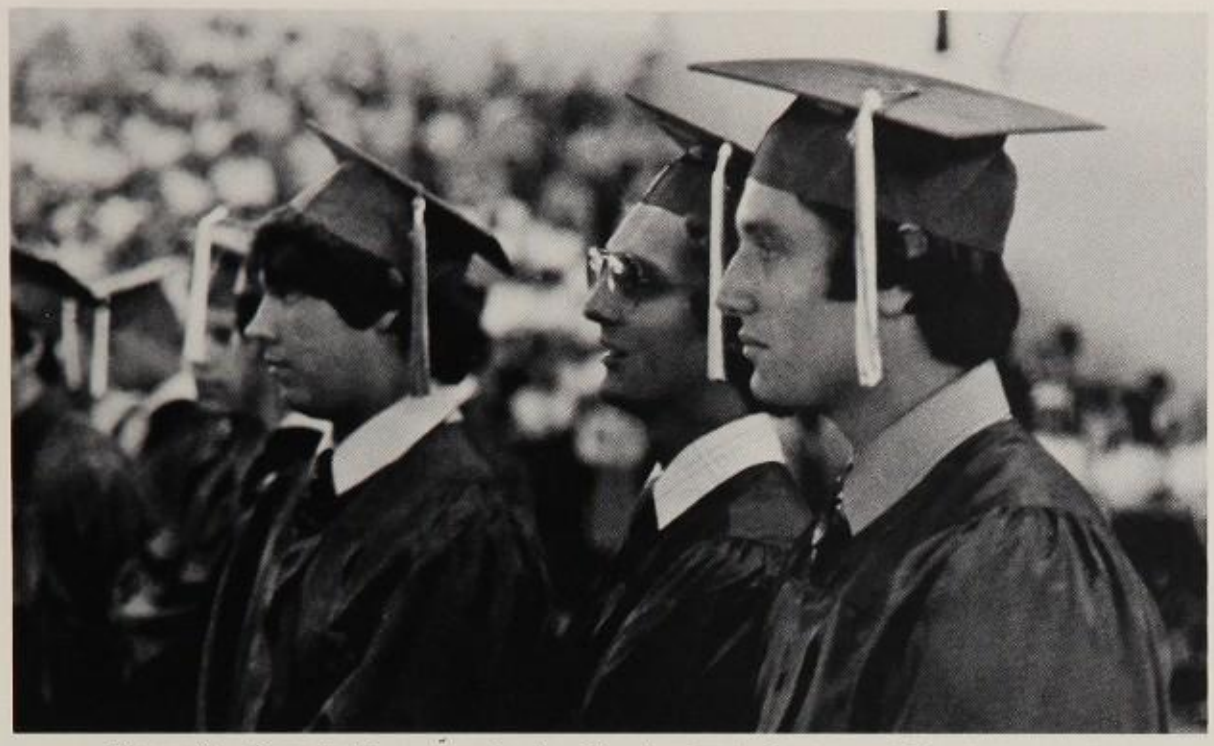
There once was a group of people . . . close to 300. None of them knew each other, none of them cared. They ate, worked, slept and played in their own ways . . . never bothering with tradition or rules. It came time when this selected group of individuals came together for a short term. (The reason is not important.) Well . . . they made their circle of friends in all too much hastiness . . . getting along in their own little communities. They were all given guidelines and even shown ways to unify their culture . . . but they insisted on finding the answer themselves. The divisions continued . . . until the day it occurred.

Something happened to that group of people. Many realized that this was an enormous number of people, who, in their own ways, had many redeeming qualities and were so very much a benefit to everyone . . . the same people that had previously been refused and turned down the whole time. Talents began to flourish, the weakest of acquaintances became strong. The knots of the rope began to untangle. But that's when the news came that it was time to move on. They were separated . . . everyone went his own way.

"If only we could start over again," was the cry from the crowd. They all realized that they had waited too long. And so . . . the beginning was ended. You see my friends, this is a story of a high school senior upon graduating who realizes too late how fast time really flies, how quick good times pass, how rapid the world around him changes, how much acquaintances grow up, but most of all . . . how heartbreaking it is to have to put an end to his beginning.

John Beale

GOODBYE ...



The reality of graduation comes to Joe Ciaccio, Butch Garcia and Chuck Hernandez.

Tying up the evening with one her many long goodbyes, Lisa Woolfenden shares her moment's happiness with Steve Frederick

Excellence Awards

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NINA REGISTER

Foreign Language

ADA SANTANA

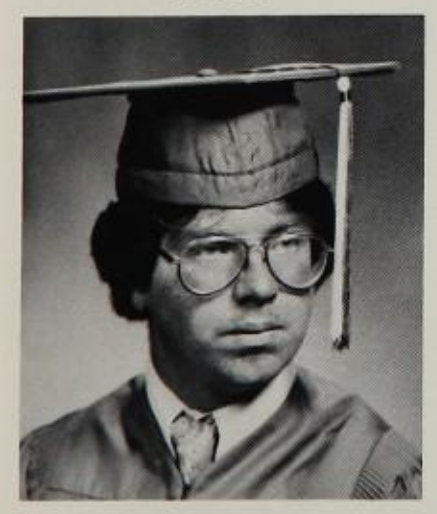
Business

TAMMI VEGA

Home Economics

JOANN PULICE

Music

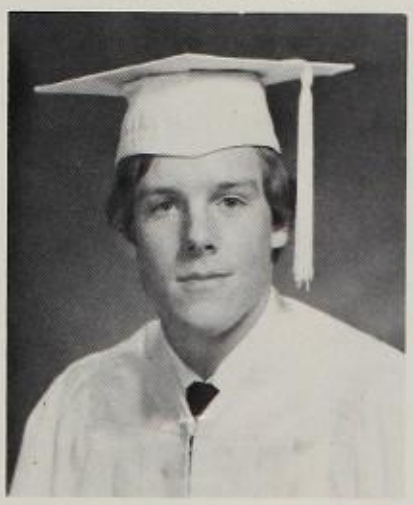


JOHN BEALE

Art

PEGGY REILLY

Science
Valedictorian



MARK SULLIVAN

Mathematics
Salutatorian

KIM PEÑA

... MY TOMORROWS

With tears and sad farewells one last hurrah is given for T.C. '78.

Late night snacks of brownies add magic to Connie Risser's table.

The final moments, the climax of four long years. Saturday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, the 22nd. of May 1978. Men and women marched the aisle of Curtis Hixon Hall, diplomas given, tassels turned. The faces, the feelings and emotions that reached the delicate balance between clinging and reaching out. The class of 78 moved on.

Desiree Rocha

Gratitude of a moving experience is expressed by Paul Noto to the sophomore class officers.

Dancing the graduation night away is a T.C. tradition being performed by Felix Cannela and Jackie Meabe.

The hopes of making the moments last forever are the double desires of Lizzette Felicione.

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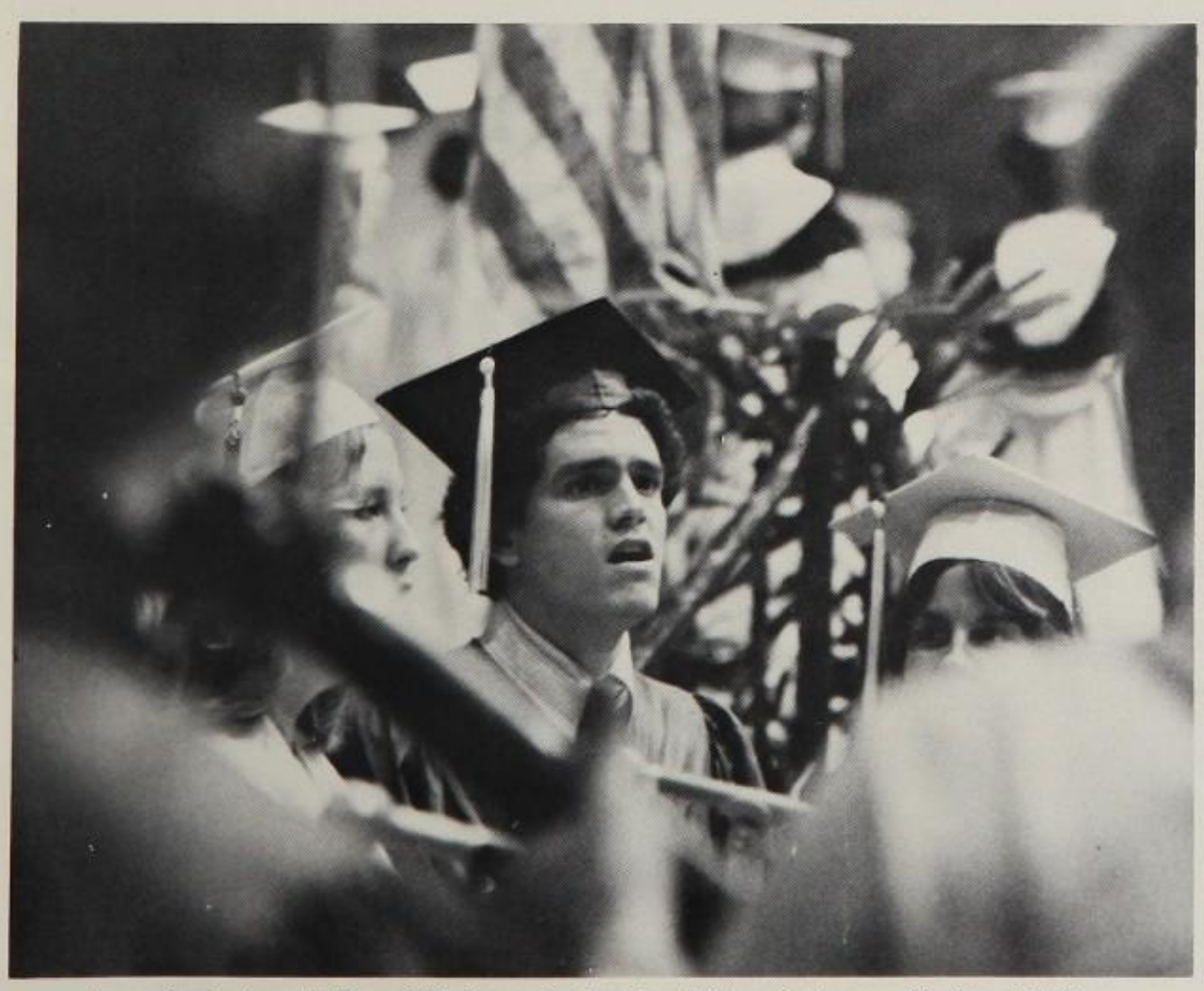
The "max" of fulfillment is Mark Delotto's as Bishop McLaughlin hands him his diploma.

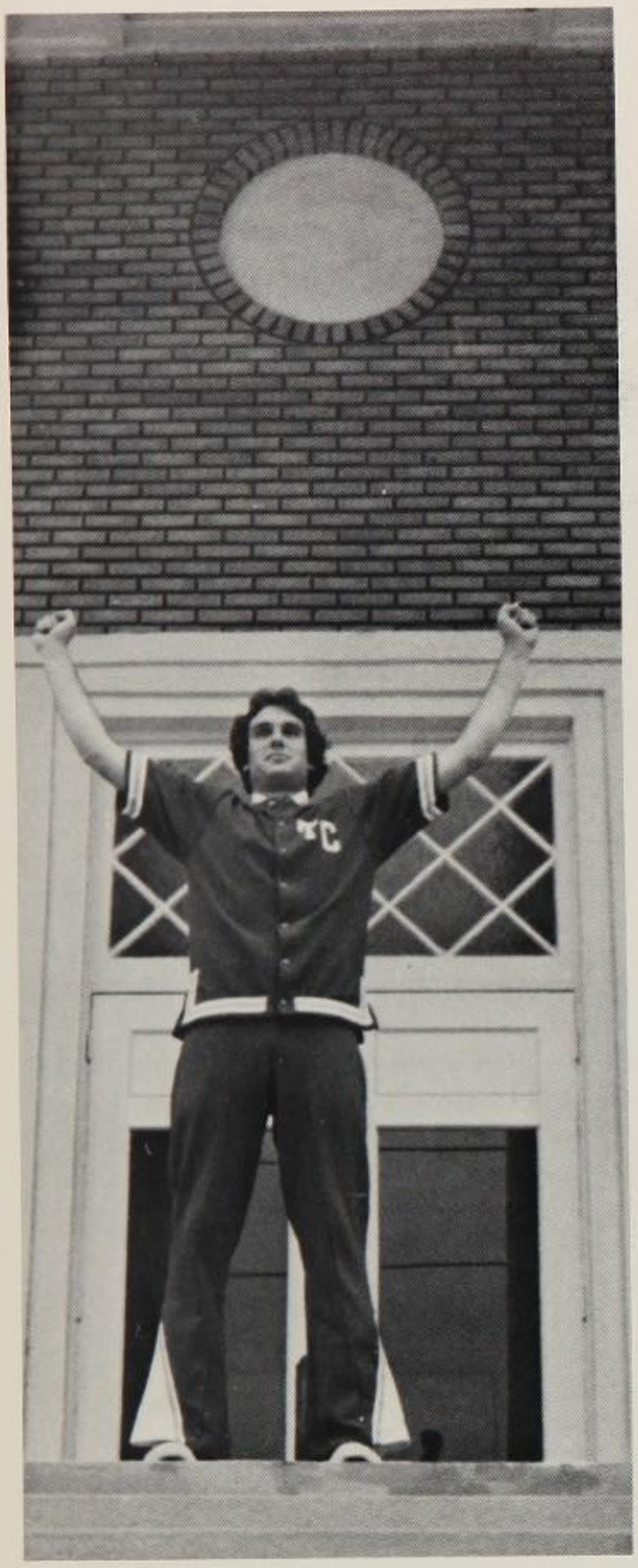


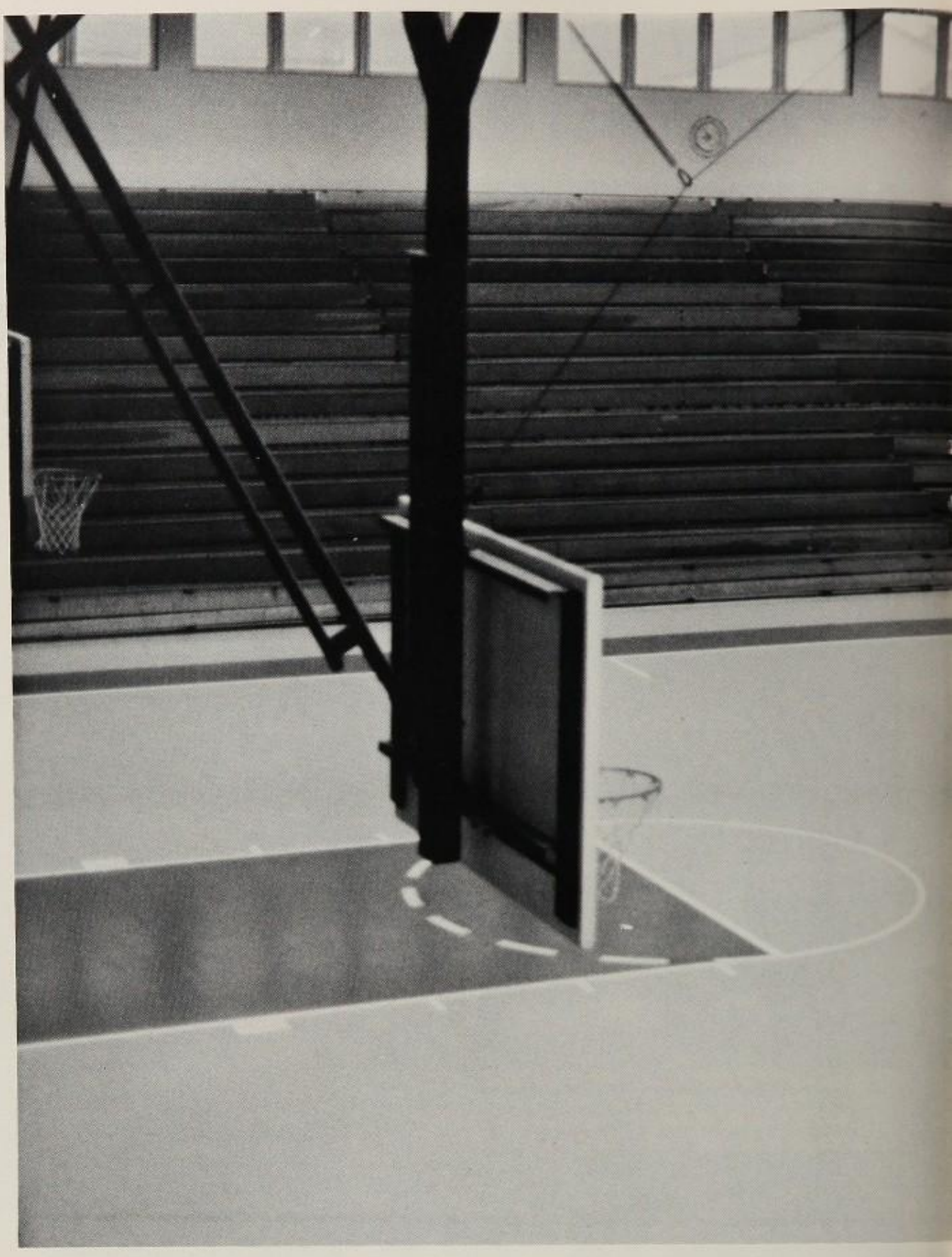
If a nation's strength lies within its youth, America's future is strong with Greg DeMeza.

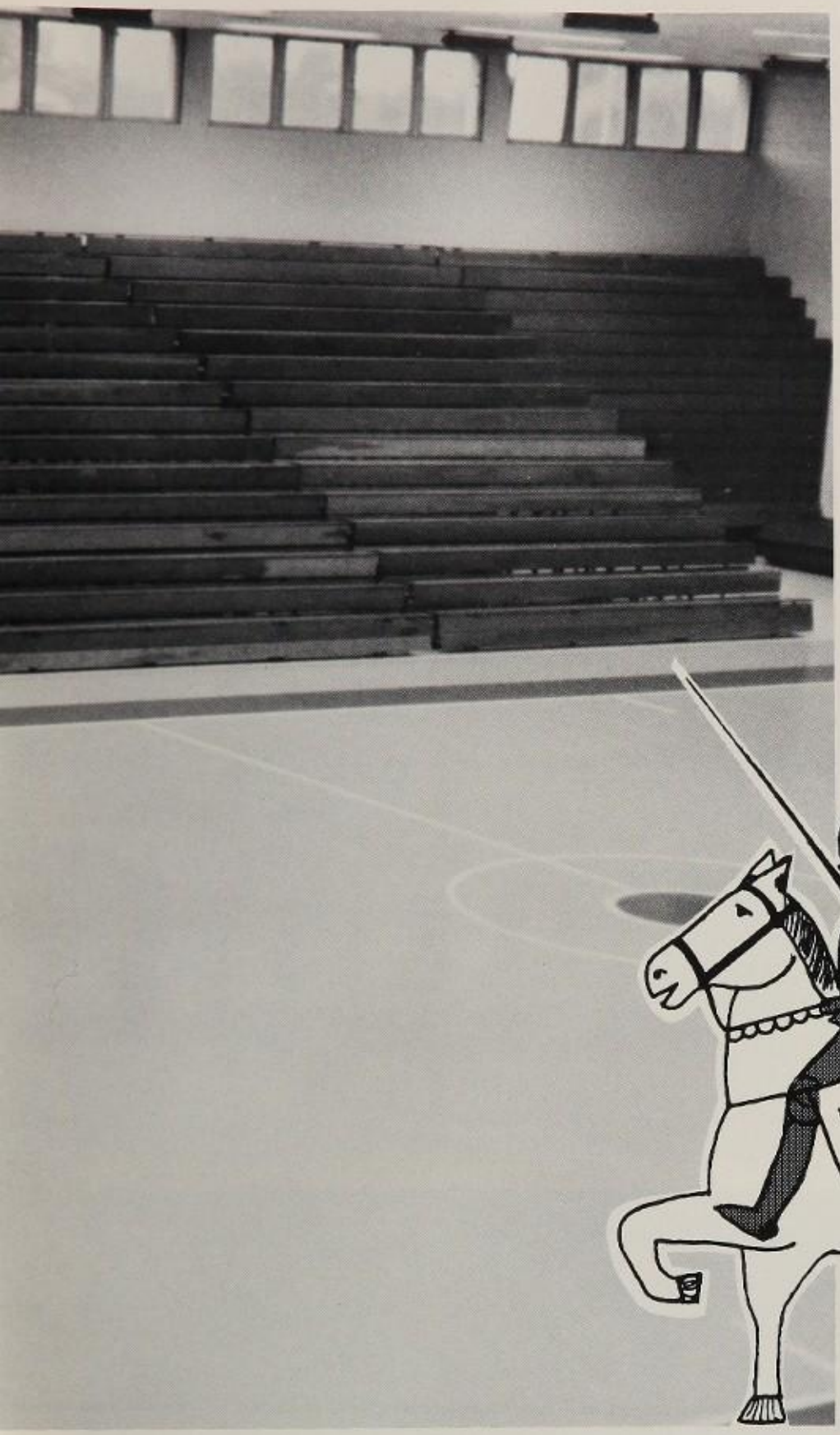
Each member of the 1978 graduating class at Tampa Catholic had his own specially unique thought on Saturday, May 20. Some felt happiness and self-satisfaction while others felt disappointment and uncertainty.

The actual graduation ceremony began at 8:00 at the Curtis Hixon Hall. As students, parents and friends listened to various speeches, anxiety filled the room. Then the big moment arrived. After twelve long, hard-working and dedicated years of studies, 286 T.C. students would finally get their high school diplomas. The list of names, beginning with the girls, was called by Principal Sister Julie Sullivan slowly and distinctively so that each student could grasp his emotions before making that long walk across the stage. Outstanding awards and college scholarships were announced at this time. After class and student body officers spoke, the class of 1978 sang their Alma Mater one last time and completed the recessional in much the same fashion as they had begun the joyous occasion.

The most important part of the night was over but the evening was still young. Graduates and parents rushed over to their own party to begin the celebration of this triumph. One of the biggest parties was held at the Fort Hesterly Armory where Pieces provided the entertainment. Other parties were held at the Tampa Garden Center, the Gasparilla Ballroom on Dale Mabry and various apartment complexes. As the parties and the evening drew to a close, the former students left the Tampa Catholic environment for the last time and headed for their own separate tomorrows.







What is it about sports that captivates the interest of so many fans? What is so special about being one of the many thousands witnessing the World Series or the Super Bowl? What is it that causes such great intensity and seems to create electricity in the air at these events? Perhaps no one knows all the answers, but the fact remains that sports do create a special kind of magic.

Whether the fans are attending sports events in the flesh, or whether they are watching them on the tube, something special is there for everyone. Different sports appeal to different people, and some sports are more popular than others. What makes these sports so popular? What is it that draws 70 to 80 thousand people to a single football game, or almost 3 million people a year to watch a baseball team?

People attend sports events to get away from reality and their daily routines. They go to get away from their worries and pressures. It's a form of therapy and relaxation. The spectators feel that they are a part of the happening and they are free to express their emotions and feelings. They are momentarily in a dream world. If their team wins, they become jubilant and excited. On the other hand, if the team looses the fans may experience anger and disappointment. However, this is only temporary, and they always have the next game or year for which to look forward. In relating to life, this is not the case. If you are a loser in life, you don't have the next game or the next year for which to look forward.

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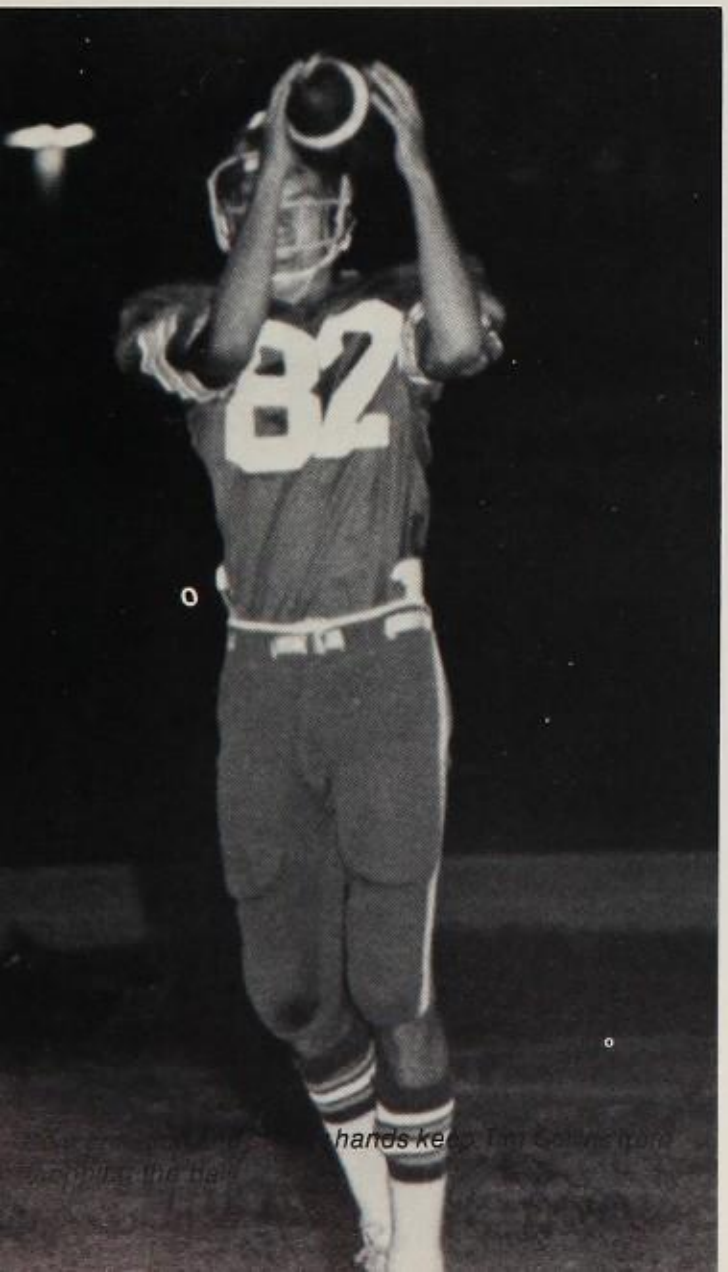
CRUSADERS START SEASON WITH

After long, long practices, game time comes and Crusaders are down and ready.



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Breaking tackles and cutting outside, Crusader workhorse, Gary Sheppard, looks for T.D.

NEW PHILOSOPHY... SUCCESS

In the heat of an August Florida day, Crusader gridiron hopes were born anew under the guidance and leadership of Michael Mancini. Coach Mancini, a dynamic speaker, added new dimensions to Tampa Catholic's long but not too glorious football history. The major change was that of attitude. Suddenly Big Green football players were being told to alter the plays which they were taught in spring and to adapt themselves to a new style of pigskin performance.

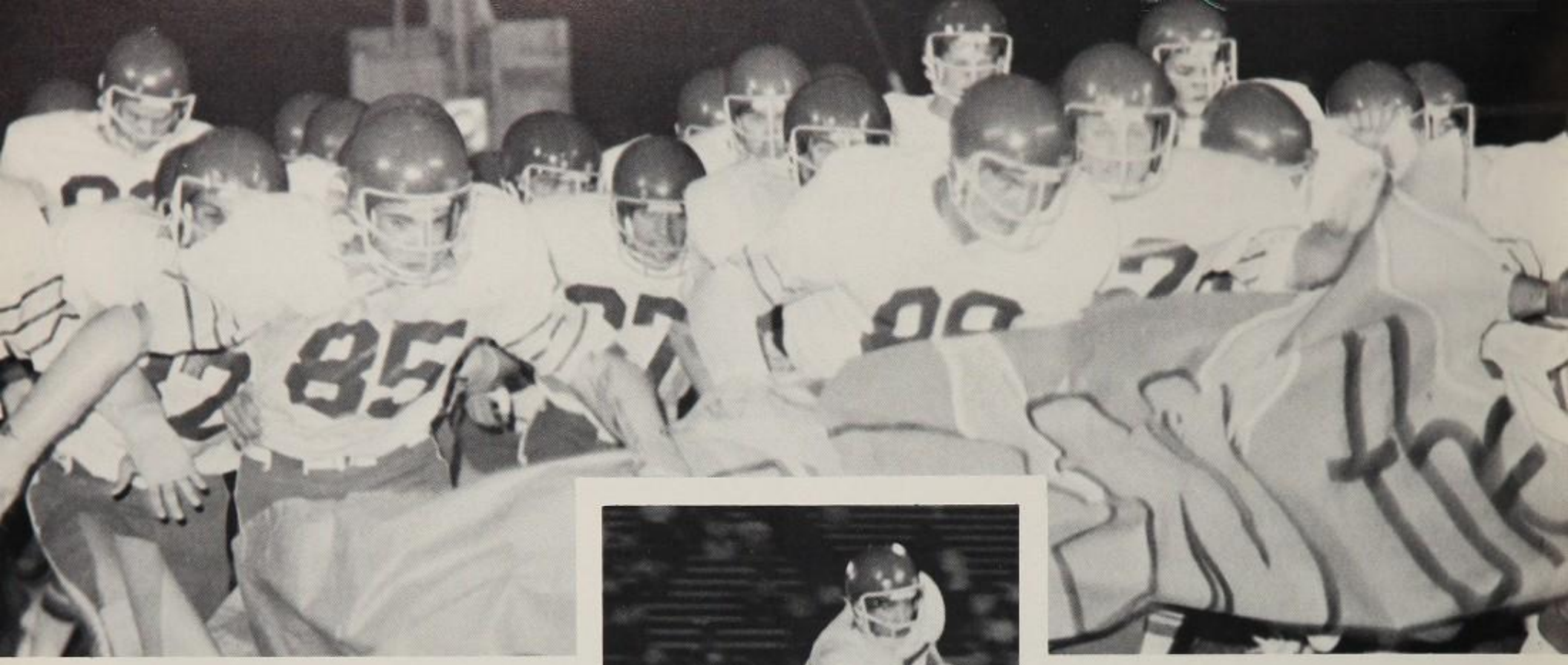
The very basis of Coach Mancini's new philosophy was found in one word, success. Gridiron vets of varsity and j.v. experience began to think about succeeding. Pre-game practices included time spent in meditation. The concentration of the thought was on winning. Offense and defense alike huddled together in order to believe the old saying that a man becomes that which he thinks. The team felt they could win by believing in themselves.

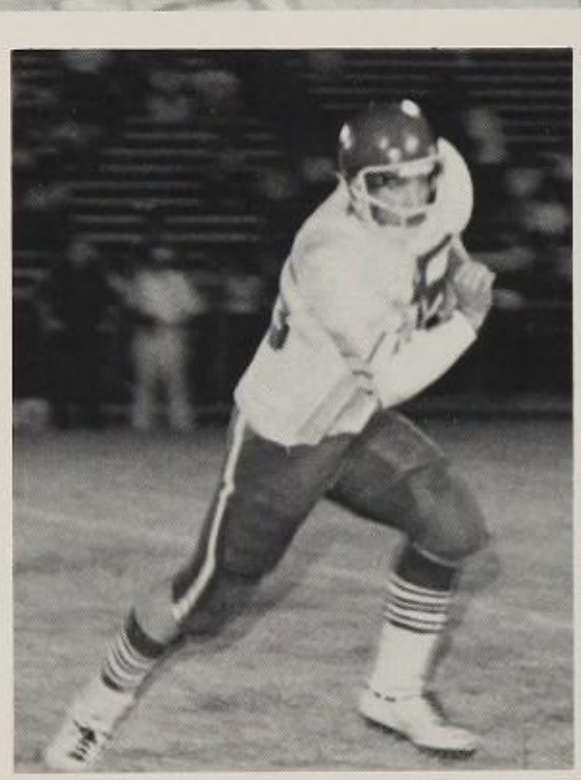
Getting sacked is the last thing on Kenny Suarez's mind.

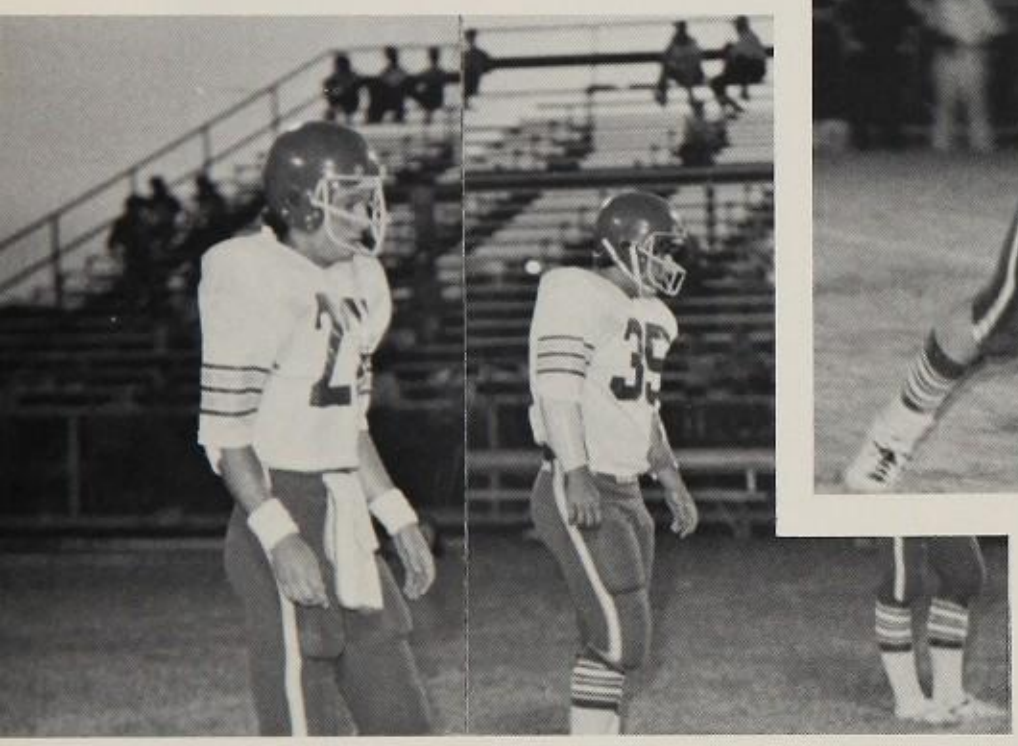
Chalk up another sack for Richard Piascik.

1977 FIGHTING CRUSADERS

Front Row – D. Diaz, T. Collins, R. Siano, P. Dickinson, M. Sullivan, A. Diaz, M. Poff, B. McMullen, G. Sheppard. Second Row – J. Zarate, P. Nunez, B. Massuck, A. Torallo, D. Guerlich, T. Griffin, F. Lopez, G. Torrens, F. Cannella, M. Sanchez, G. Oliva. Back Row – J. Knoblach, C. Lane, R. Thomas, P. Gagliano, M. Raynor, K. Liekem, K. Suarez, R. Melindi, M. Rivera, M. Roque, L. Hernandez.







IT'S NOT JUST A GAME

IT'S A PART OF OUR LIFE

Yes, Mancini had a lot of philosophies, but he said his philosophy is simple — "Football is Fun" and the best fun is winning! Tampa Catholic did not have much fun.

Mancini also said "if we lose it's because our effort has compelled the other to beat us — if we have forced him to prove he is better — then and only then can we lose, because we have done so with dignity". All of our players fought with dignity every game.

This year's situation presented some thorny problems to the coaching staff, especially the new head coach. After losing 27 seniors, Tampa Catholic didn't have much depth in experience. The TC squad found themselves playing a tough schedule, facing powerhouses like Robinson, Hillsborough and Jefferson. Not many 3A schools played a tougher schedule.

Kenny Suarez runs for long yardage to put Crusaders in scoring position.

As the game comes to an end, Richard Goerlich looks disgusted with the outcome.

Wrong move ref!

RUNS, PASSES, AND GOOD STICKS

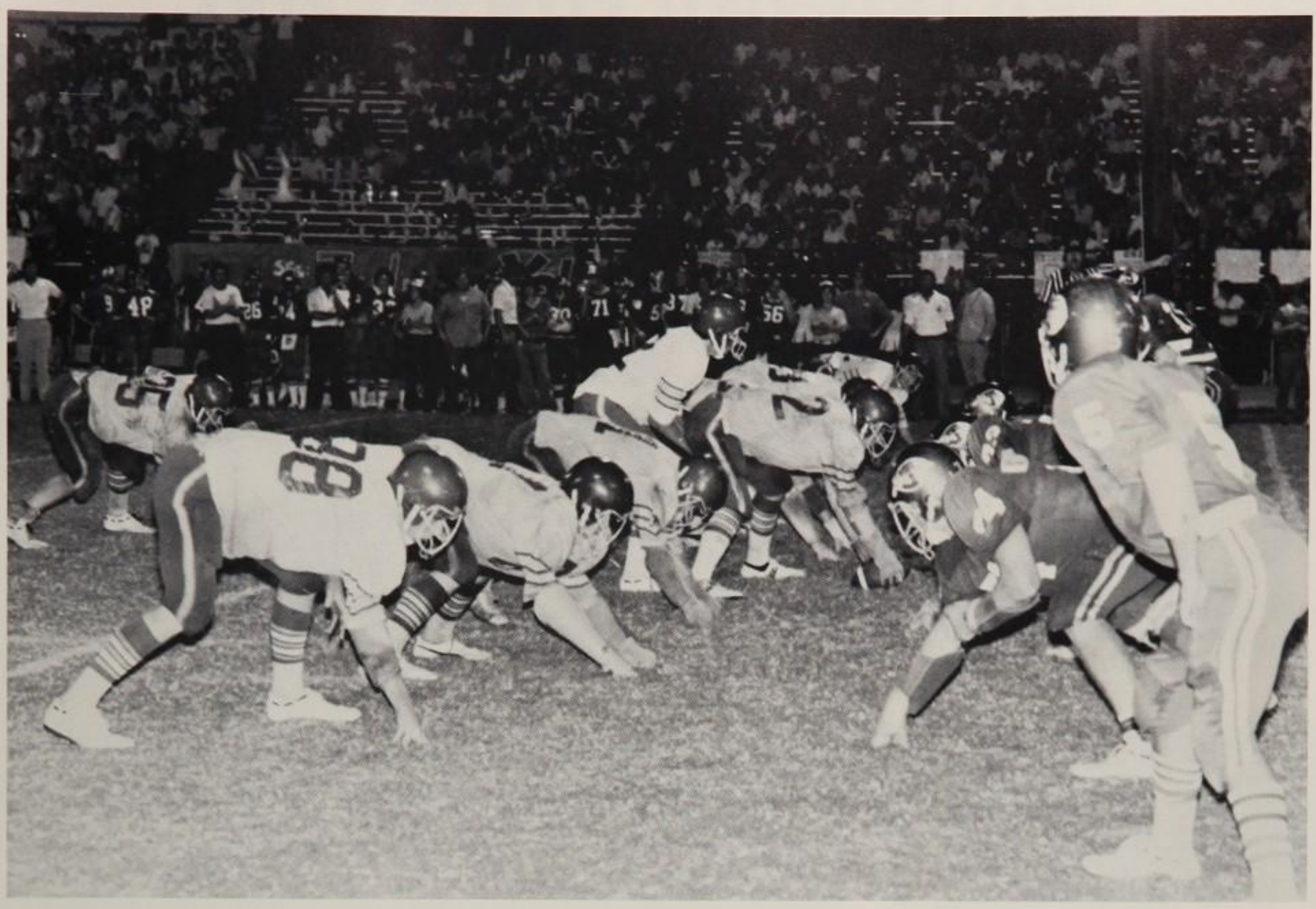
"A man's game," says Tim Collins.

A short gain before being hit by Crusader defense.

Crusader quarterback, Bill Masuck, strives for first down.

Hard gained yards are played by Alberto Diaz.

ARE WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT



Crusaders gear offense to both the run and the pass.

Tampa Catholic scores on a run by Sheppard.

Running, passing, gaining yards, scoring, and good hits are what football is all about. This year's Crusaders had some trouble finding the combination to these assets, but this doesn't mean they didn't work hard. Mancini's crew worked hard during two-a-days and long hours after school into evening.

Most of T.C.'s running was done by the county's second leading rusher, Gary Sheppard, who gained over 800 yards. Alberto Diaz contributed heavily too.

The passing was handled by Bill Masuck and Kenny Suarez to tight end Mark Sullivan. The combination connected at times for good yardage.

As far as good hitting, the whole defense contributed, leaving bruises on all opponents they faced.

Play after play Crusaders strived for the winning touchdown. Offense, defense and speciality teams all pulled for each other. Then it came, the fifth game into the season. The Crusaders victim was Palmetto. The game went into overtime and the final score 8-7 Tampa Catholic.

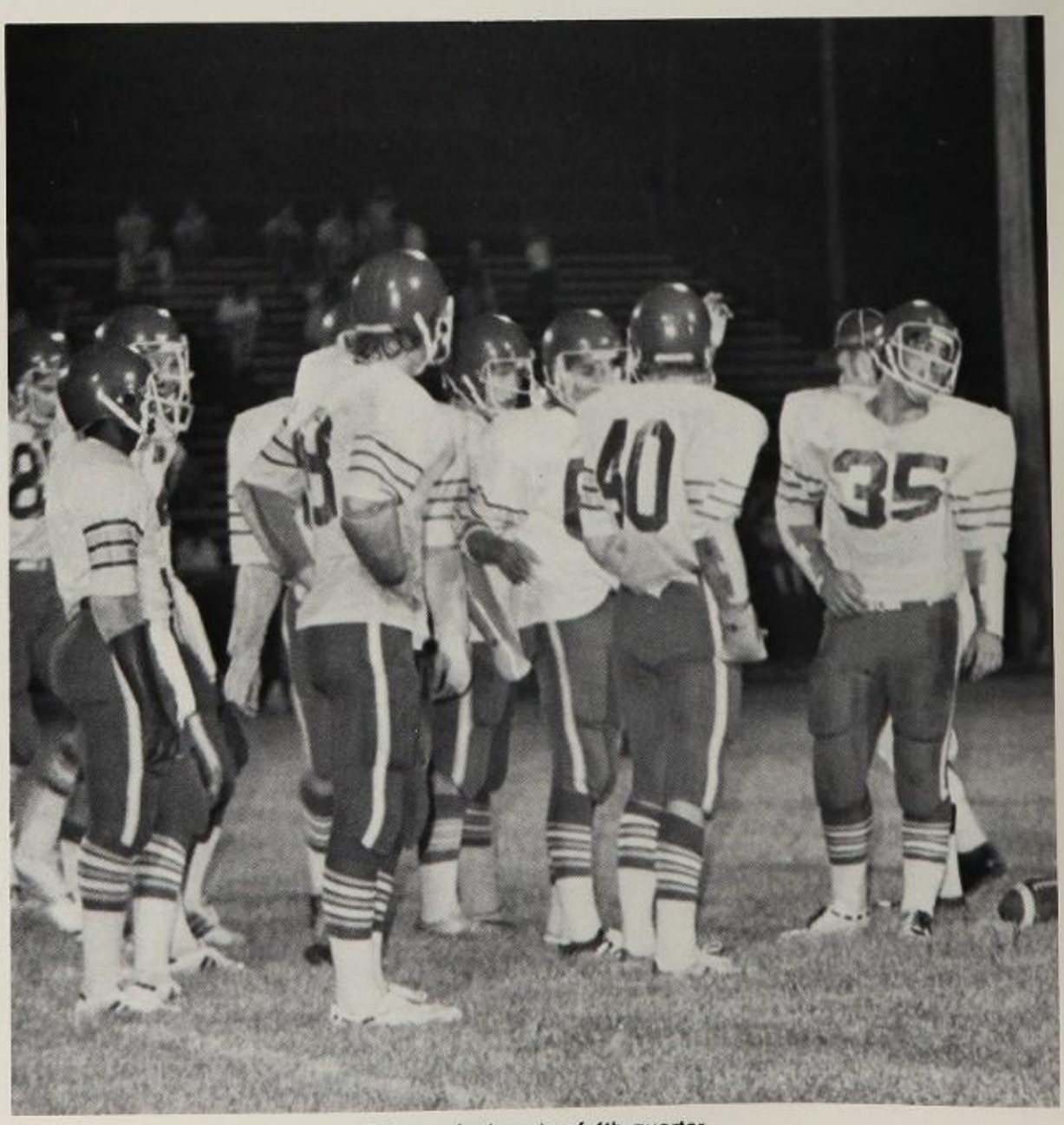
MEMORIES, FROM

Crusader coaches give their football knowledge to players of the 1977 team.

As the football season came to an end, all that remained were memories. Memories lingered of long practices, pre-game workouts and games played with pride. Some ended in the thrill of victory and others in the agony of defeat. Juniors will be back, senior standouts will play in college, but many will hang up their helments for good. Whatever the case may be, the 1977-78 Fighting Crusader Football Team is now a thing of the past.

1977 Football Schedule

Tc	0	Jefferson	7
Tc	14	Jesuit	22
Tc	6	St. Pete	10
Tc	0	Southeast	21
Tc	8	Palmetto	7
Tc	6	Robinson	41
Tc	6	Bayshore	12
Tc	16	Hernando	19
Tc	12	Venice	13
Tc	28	Hillsborough	48



Defense feels pain of 4th quarter.

A LONG SEASON

Big Green prepares dual with Venice.

Jorge Torrens leaps for glory.

Crusaders strive for victory.

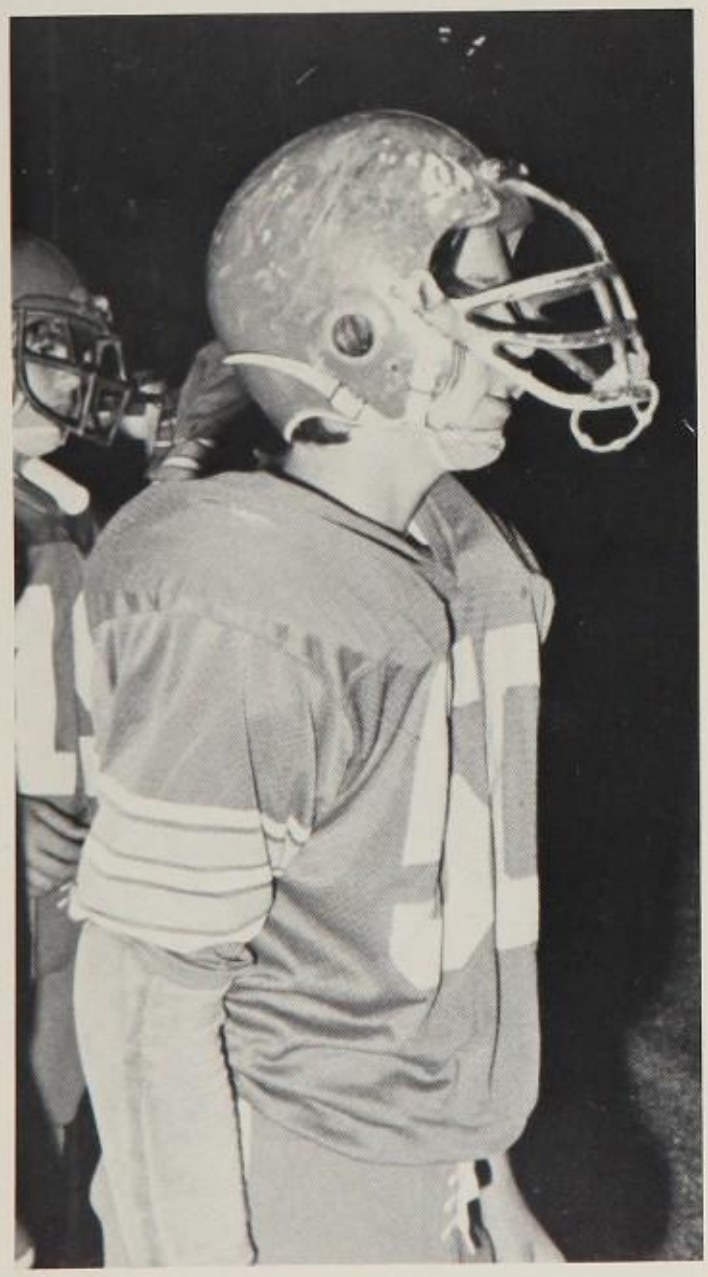
Giving defensive hand signals, plays a main part in Crusader season.

WINNING SEASON NOT KNOWN TO THE JUNIOR VARSITY

SCHEDULE

Jesuit	14	T.C.	0
Tarpon Springs	34	T.C.	0
Jesuit	17	T.C.	0
Hernando	18	T.C.	0
Bradenton	33	T.C.	14
Palmetto	26	T.C.	6

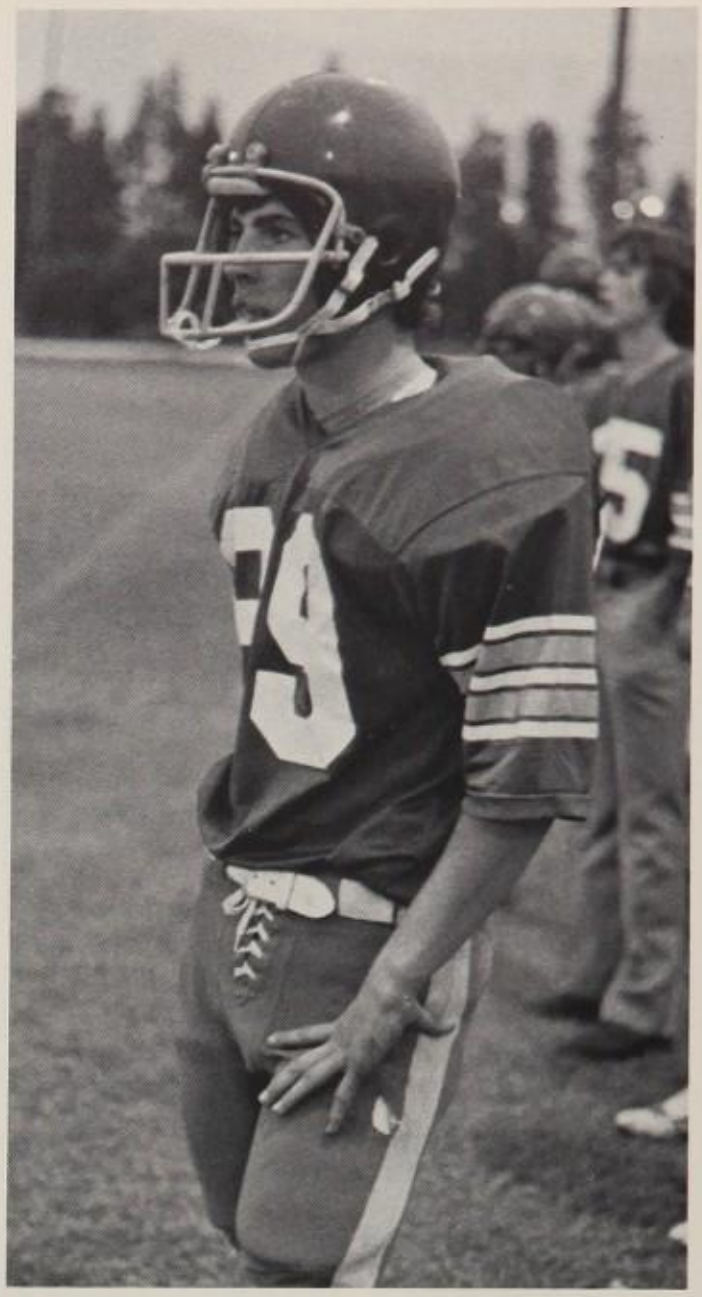
Crusader's Big D gives up six points.



The gridiron on the field is viewed by a young Crusader.

Young, agressive defense stops opposing team for a loss.

The look of disappointment shows on the face of Coach DiMaggio.



The realization of loss is shown by Ken Schwieberger.

The Tampa Catholic Junior Varsity football team had a repeat record of their previous season. The Crusaders had loyal fans who used to shake off defeat and return searching for the first victory.

Though the team was winless in six attempts they got the winning desire to carry over to their Varsity years.

Only three weeks of practice and daily scrimmages could not prepare any team for 4-A Junior Varsity teams.

No team had a laugh over the mighty Crusaders. When you came to a Crusader game you did not know what to expect. But you did come to expect a lot of color and action on the field.

Through those months of September and October a team got to know one another better, and a school got to know its team.

Defeat is equally shown on the Crusader bench.

CROSS COUNTRY IS LED BY STATE CONTENDER

Lowry Park is a favorite running site for the Crusader team.

State contender G. R. Tarr runs to victory.

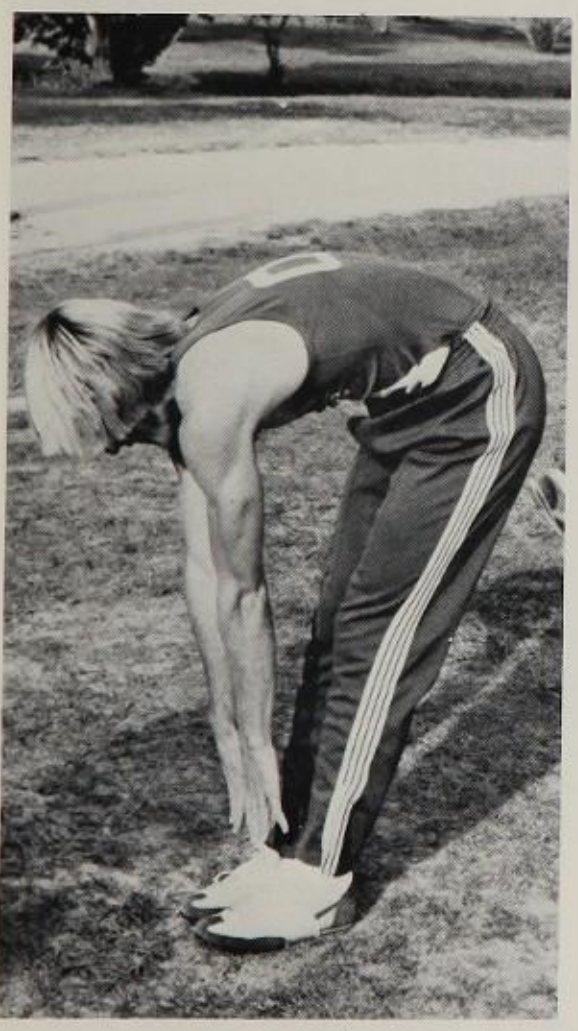
In the past, Tampa Catholic cross country has been a sport where the athletes got in shape for other sports, not anymore. Cross country is now a sport where runners prepare to win in the three mile races. The Tampa Catholic cross country team has done just that to win.

Coach Richard Riley, set three goals at the beginning of the season. The team worked towards these goals all season and accomplished them.

The first goal was to win the Catholic state cross country meet comprising all of the Catholic schools in Florida. The team traveled to Miami and returned victorious. This was the first key victory of the season.

Warm up.

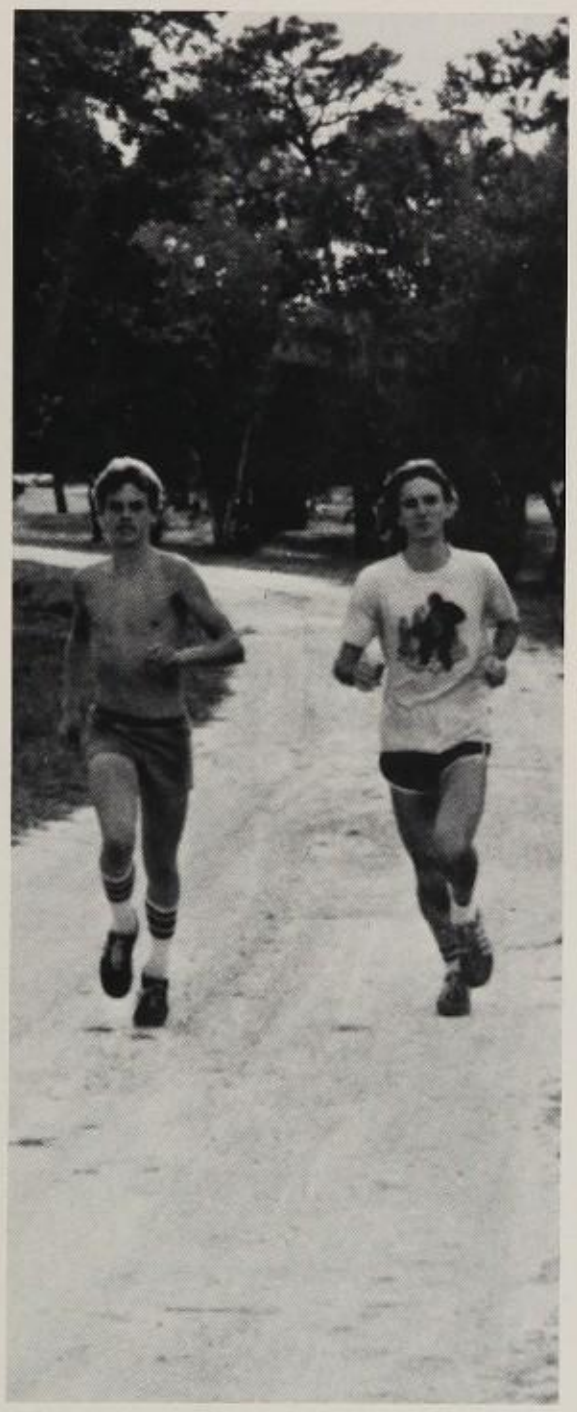
limbering up helps make the strides easier.



Relieves tension.

The next goal was to defeat arch rival, Jesuit. This was a goal that had not been accomplished in eight years. The team broke the tradition of Jesuit by placing runners 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, almost a perfect score. Coach Riley's first two goals had been fullfilled and one remained.

The teams last and final goal was to go to the state cross country meet. This too had not been accomplished in years. The team made it through district and region placing third in both. They proceeded to the state meet, where the team finished fifth in the state.



Endurance, keeps Thor Bendickson and Joe Donovan going in the hot September sun.

The team was lead by captain, G. R. Tarr, Robert Roarty, Frank Carreras, John Lamoureux, Thor Bendickson, Joe Donovan and Mike Riley.

All in all, the team had the best season Tampa Catholic cross country had ever seen.

Good form and long strides are shown by Dale Chastain.

Season Records	
Venice Invitational	3rd Place
Venice Dual Meet	1st Place
Jesuit Dual Meet	1st Place
Leto Beach Run	1st Place
Wachula Invitational	1st Place
Catholic State Meet	1st Place
Auburdale Invitational	2nd Place
District	3rd Place
Regional	3rd Place
State	5th Place

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Female running has become quite common today. Even though, traditionally, females have become known as the "weaker sex", they have been proving otherwise in distance running. They have been on the run and no one has stopped them on the track. On the sidewalk and in all the marathons, girls have been taking their places. Girls have stamina and a high pain threshold and they have taken advantage of it. Tampa Catholic's girl's Cross Country has shown strength in ranking one of the highest teams in this area, even though it was only their third year.

Girl's Cross Country at T.C. ran high in interest because people realized how important it was to be in good physical condition and they became aware that the female strength lies within endurance rather than power.

Long distance running was a definite spinoff from the jogging craze that has hit the country. This was due to the attention which was discovered by the health benefits that it brought.

Warming up before a run are Barbara Cimino, Kim Clark, Debbie Hershberger, and Peggy Reilly.

Senior, Nina Register is on her way to another victory.

Girls' Cross Country Team; First Row – (P. Talley), L. Mitchell. Second Row – M. Beale, N. Register, L. Bruns. Third Row – D. Hershberger, K. Clark, M. Aspatore, Forth Row – P. Reilly, M. Lamoureux, B. Cimino.

RUNNING HIGH IN INTEREST

SCHEDULE	
OPPONENT	PLACE
Venice Invitational	6
Venice	1
Chamberlain Invitational	6
Leto Beach Run	1
Wachula Invitational	1
Catholic State Meet	2
Auburndale Invitational	1
District Meet	1
Regional Meet	5

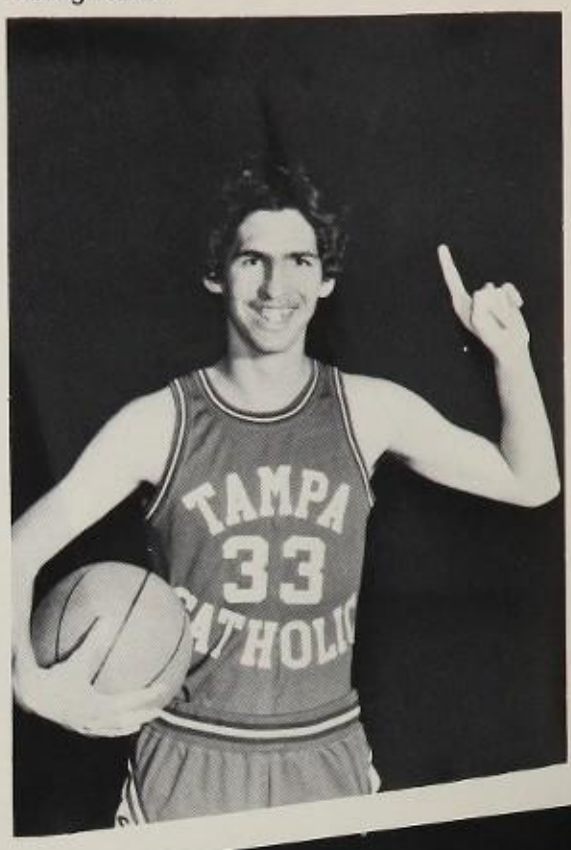
Running for fun are Mary Lamoureux, Linda Mitchell, Barbara Cimino and Laura Bruns.

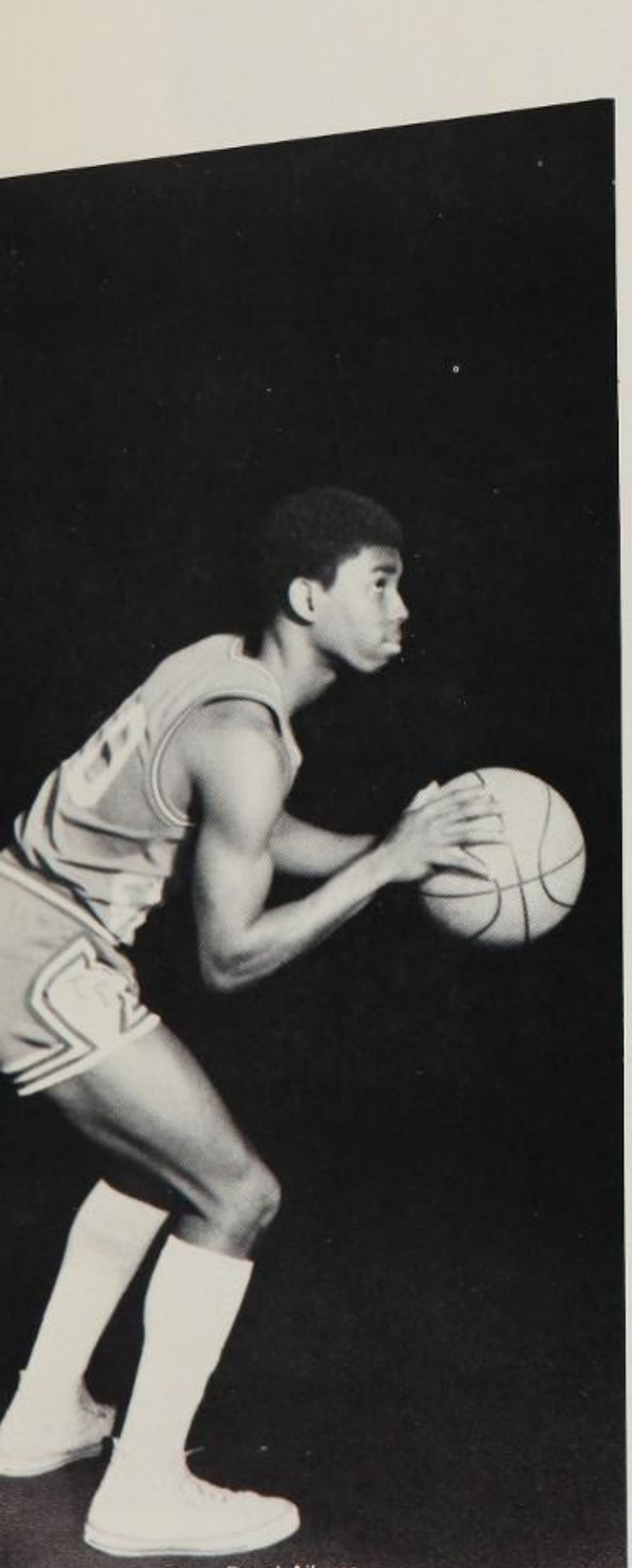
A strong team stays together as shown by Laura Bruns, Marcie Aspatore, Linda Mitchell, Mary Beale and Mary Lamoureux.

Weary but determined is Debbie Hershberger as she gains the lead.

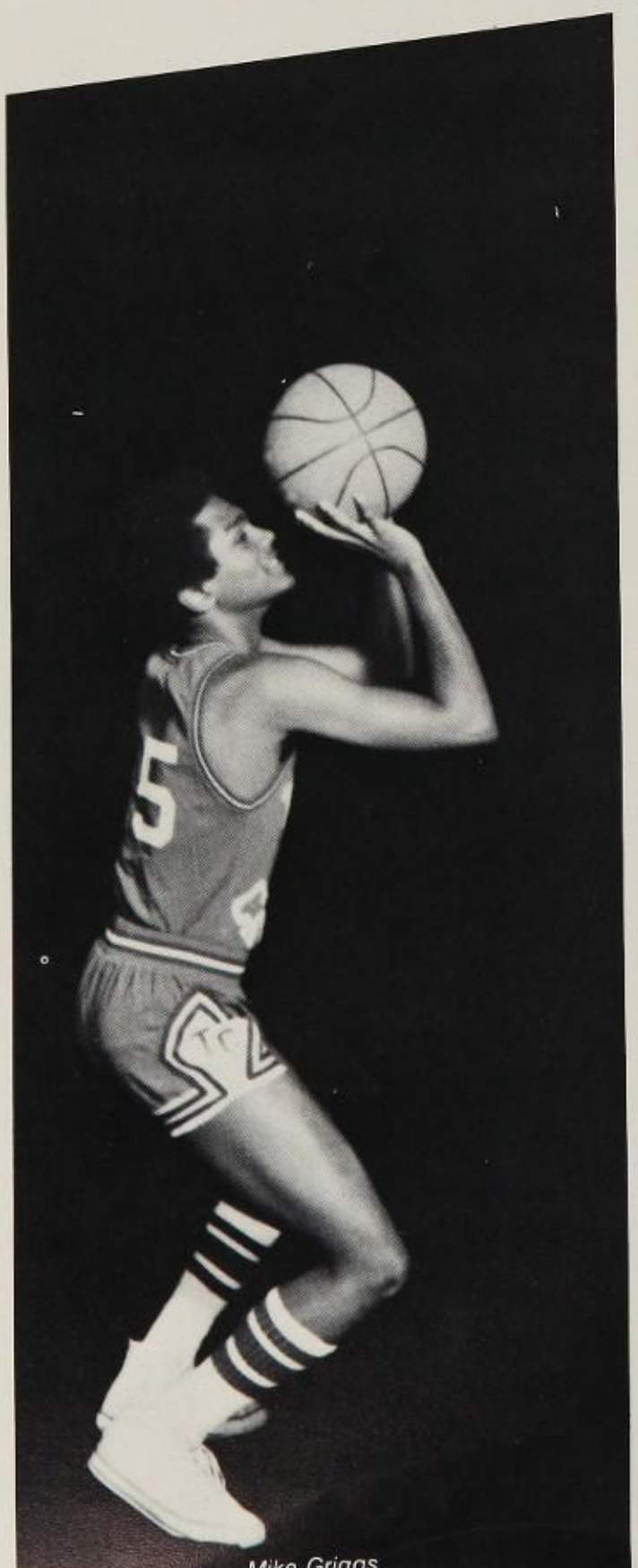
HOTTEST OF THE HOTSHOTS

A smile of a hopefull season is flashed by Hammering Hank.

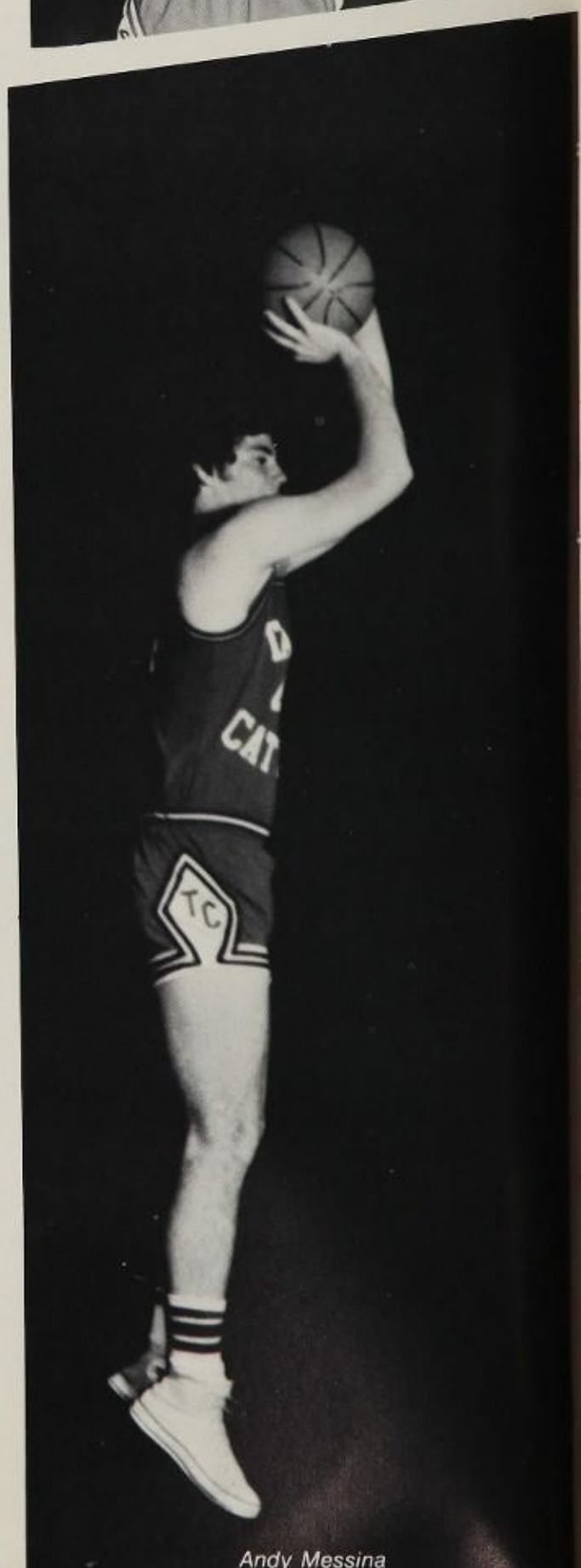




Daryl Aikens



Mike Griggs



Andy Messina

Anthony Perez - Center — Gave his all to put the T.C. cagers on top.
Daryl Aikens — Guard — Had the top foul shooting average, besides being a very energetic and inspiring player. He was a small but important part of the team.
Mike Griggs — Starting Point Guard — Had the teams leading shooting average from the field.
Mike Moran — Starting Forward — Had a hidden ability to find the open man and give an accurate pass.
Andy Messina — Starting Guard — Had a tremendous ability to find an open hole and drive to the basket for an easy layup.

Joe Ciaccio - Center — Was a very enthusiastic substitute who, when on the court, gave his 100% effort at all times.
Mike Stanton — Starting Forward — Had an excellent ability to rebound with the help of his determinating attitude.
David Echevarria — Starting Center — Had a tremendous ability to lead the team with rebound and stolen passes.

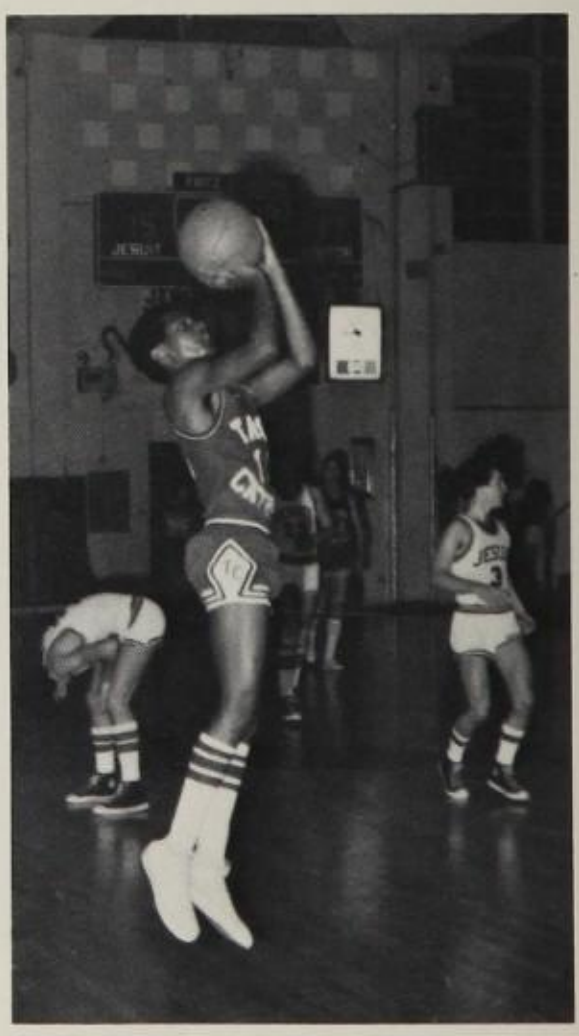
Mike Moran

Joe Ciaccio

Mike Stanton

CRUSADERS–

The agony of defeat is shown by Mike Stanton.



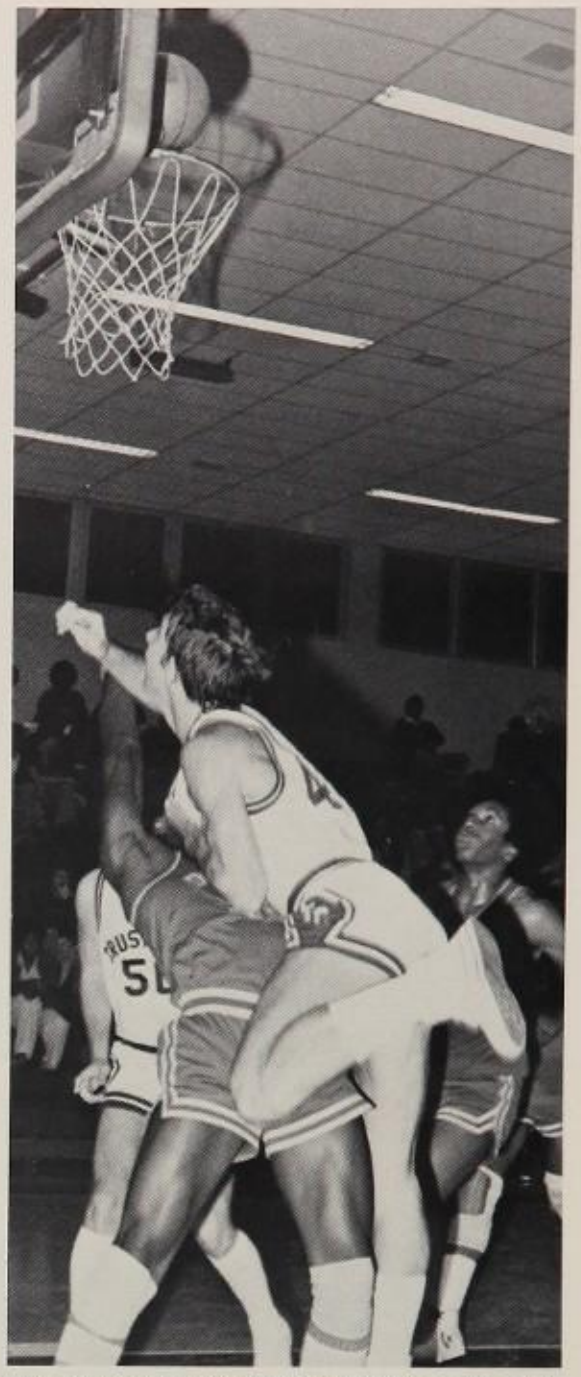
Excellent jump shot form by Mike Griggs.

Intensity is shown on the faces of three of Crusader starters.

TAKE THE COURT

Crusaders listen attentively to Coach Broadbelt's words of wisdom.

Going up for a lay-up is Andy Messina.



An aggressive drive by David Echevarria adds two points to the Crusader score.

By late November, Crusader fans were tired of football. The basketball court had been readied for action. With Kit Boadbelt and his fighting Crusaders, fans anxiously awaited the start of a new season. The season began on a promising note with a victory over arch-rival Jesuit. The hope of a district crown loomed in the air as Tampa Catholic broke out to an impressive 6-4 record by the end of the Christmas holidays. This promising dream soon turned into a depressing reality. The district crown seemed to have been forgotten by the Crusaders as they began looking for a five-hundred season.

COURT ACTION CREATES

1st Row – T. Jette, M. Falcon, R. Thomas, D. Aikens, R. Dial, A. Messina, P. Joseph. 2nd Row – J. Claccio, M. Moran, M. Stanton, A. Perez, E. Garcia, M. Sullivan, D. Echevarria.

'78 CRUSADERS

Jumper for two for Daryl Aikens.

Looking for the open man is Mike Moran.

A WHOLE LOT OF HOOPLA

"The dunk" by David Echevarria.

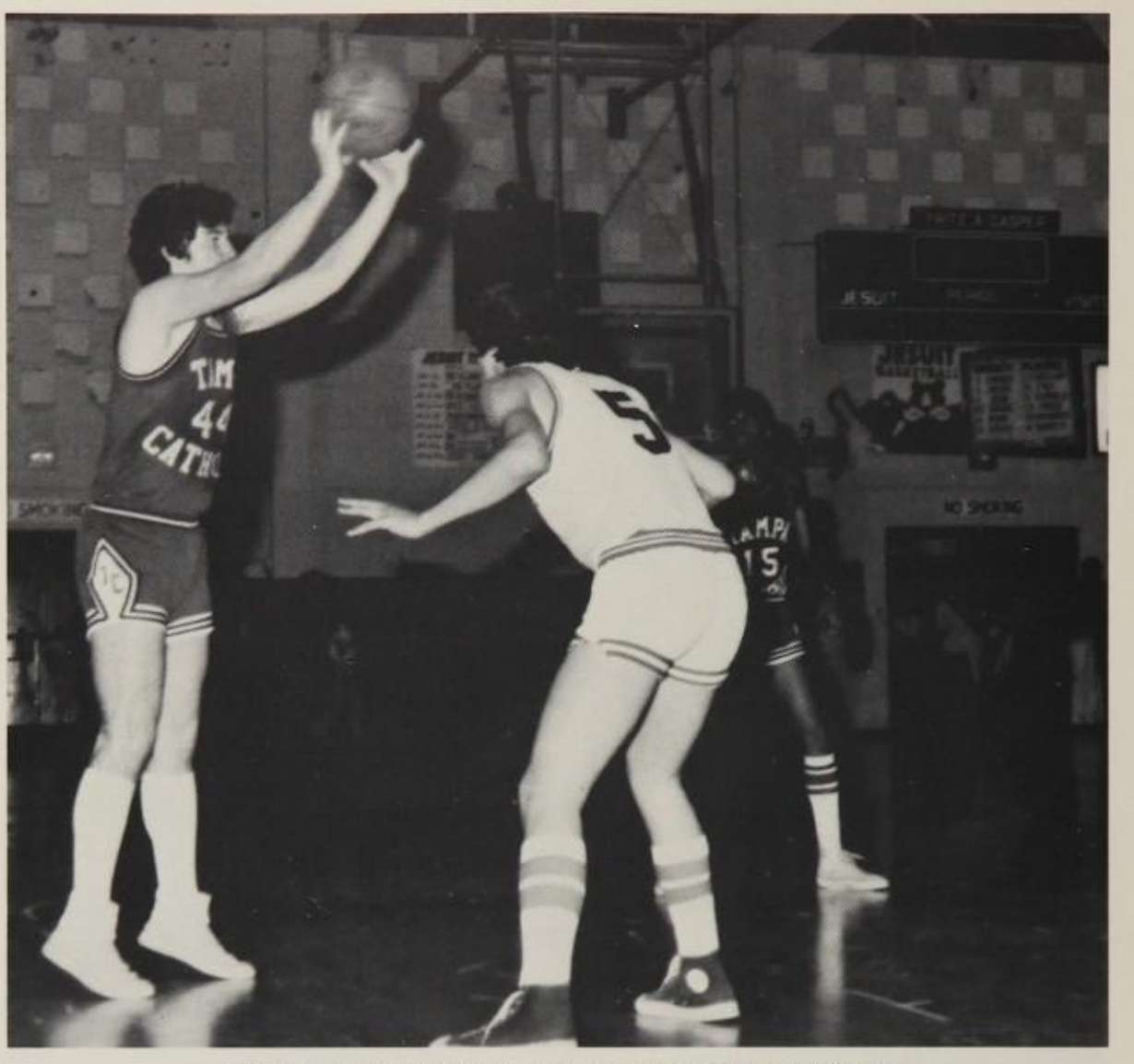
Much speculation existed that Tampa Catholics up-and-down season last year might have effected this year's team. The speculation was correct as Tampa Catholic closed the season with a 11-16 record. For the Crusaders it was the season in which doubts about their desires and their hopes to become state champions vanished. For the Jesuit fans that meant the start of a delicious debate as to the comparative merits of the Crusaders and the Tigers. The Crusaders opened up the first two outings against the Tigers with victories. Jesuit returned with three victories in a row to top the Big Green with a 3-2 overall record.

According to Anthony Perez "man for man we had the better team, but somehow Jesuit seems to always pull it out". Team captain David Echevarria stated that, "man for man we were definitely a better team, but I guess we are just unlucky".

Official awaits the Crusader throw in.

Game excitement gets the fans rowdy.

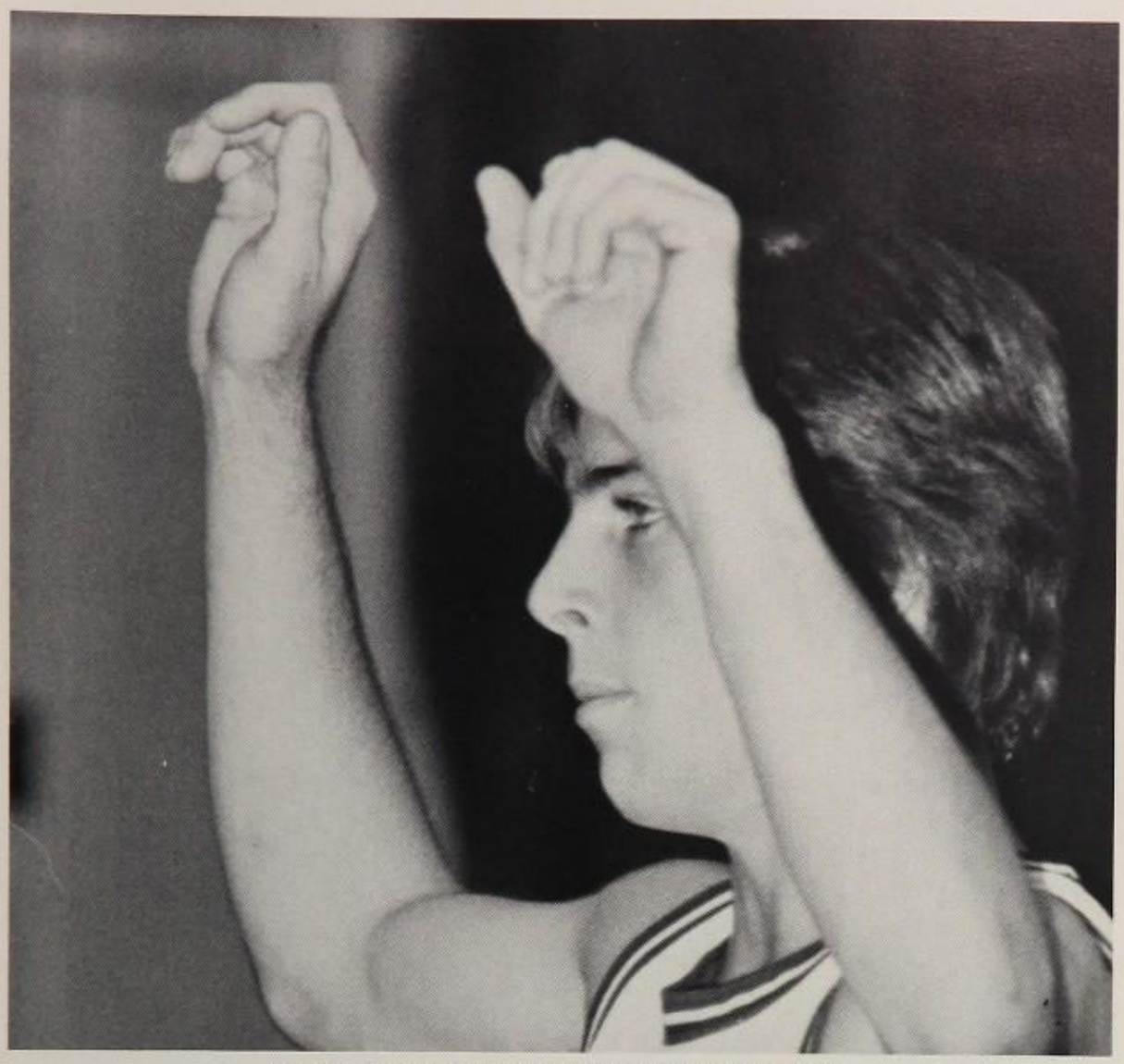
Concentrating on the basket Messina gets two.



Tigers stay on guard cautious of Moran's passing excellence.

Aggressivieness keeps the Tigers guessing.

GO WILD



A look of confidence is shown by David Echevarria.

Losing attitude not only affected the players but the school's spirit as well. This was shown through poor game attendance by the student body. Only the hopes of the district title gave the Crusaders something for which to work for, thus keeping the losing attitude out of their mind.

T.C. 62	Hernando 64
T.C. 68	Jesuit 67
T.C. 70	Southeast 75
T.C. 56	Jefferson 62
T.C. 67	Manatee 48
T.C. 64	Clearwater Cath. 69
T.C. 74	Haines City 69
T.C. 80	Jesuit 78
T.C. 66	Hillsbourgh 80
T.C. 44	Palmetto 61
T.C. 62	Jesuit 74
T.C. 53	Gulf 51
T.C. 70	Leto 99
T.C. 52	St. Pete Cath. 59
T.C. 70	Hernando 85
T.C. 80	Sarasota 93
T.C. 91	Palmetto 82
T.C. 60	S.E. Bradenton 58
T.C. 55	Gulf 53
T.C. 65	Sarasota 64
T.C. 46	St. Pete Cath. 42
T.C. 43	Clearwater Cath. 66
T.C. 58	Jesuit 60
T.C. 47	Hernando 61
T.C. 58	Bayshore 52
T.C. 64	Manatee 74
T.C. 39	Jesuit 47*

*District

70% from the line helps the Crusaders through the season.

JV: COURT CLASS

The 1977-78 J.V. Crusader team was the best one in Tampa Catholic's history. The team started off the season winning seven consecutive games and remained undefeated against all of the 4-A teams which they played. The J.V. Crusaders never lost a game in the Crusader Castle, the home court. The season ended with a final record of 22-3.

The starting line-up included Tommy Alfonso, Robert Young, Mike Pitisci, Ernie Donini and Kenny Suarez. Near the end of the season, sophomore Ernie Garcia was moved up to the varsity. All players showed tremendous talent throughout the entire season. Headed by Coach John "The Polish Prince" Szponar, the team worked extremely hard. Coach Szponar helped the team a great deal — always striving to be number one.

The hard work and endless hours of practice and drills really paid off. The

Jumper from the corner by Kenny Suarez.

The '78 J.V. Crusaders prepare for another victory.

Looking for the action to begin Kenny Suarez and Arnie Donini start the adrenelin flowing.

Schedule

T.C. 57	Southeast	42
T.C. 63	Jefferson	45
T.C. 63	Manatee	47
T.C. 53	Clearwater Cath.	50
T.C. 62	Haines City	58
T.C. 61	Clearwater Cath.	43
T.C. 60	St. Pete Cath.	63
T.C. 58	Palmeto	49
T.C. 54	Jesuit	52
T.C. 56	Gulf	52
T.C. 52	Leto	44
T.C. 59	St. Pete Cath.	43
T.C. 61	Hernando	64
T.C. 62	Sarasota	47
T.C. 75	Palmetto	46
T.C. 58	Southeast	48
T.C. 76	Gulf	51
T.C. 81	Sarasota	58
T.C. 47	St. Pete Cath.	60
T.C. 82	Clearwater Cath.	55
T.C. 59	Jesuit	54
T.C. 54	Hernando	48
T.C. 54	Bayshore	36
T.C. 76	Manatee	55

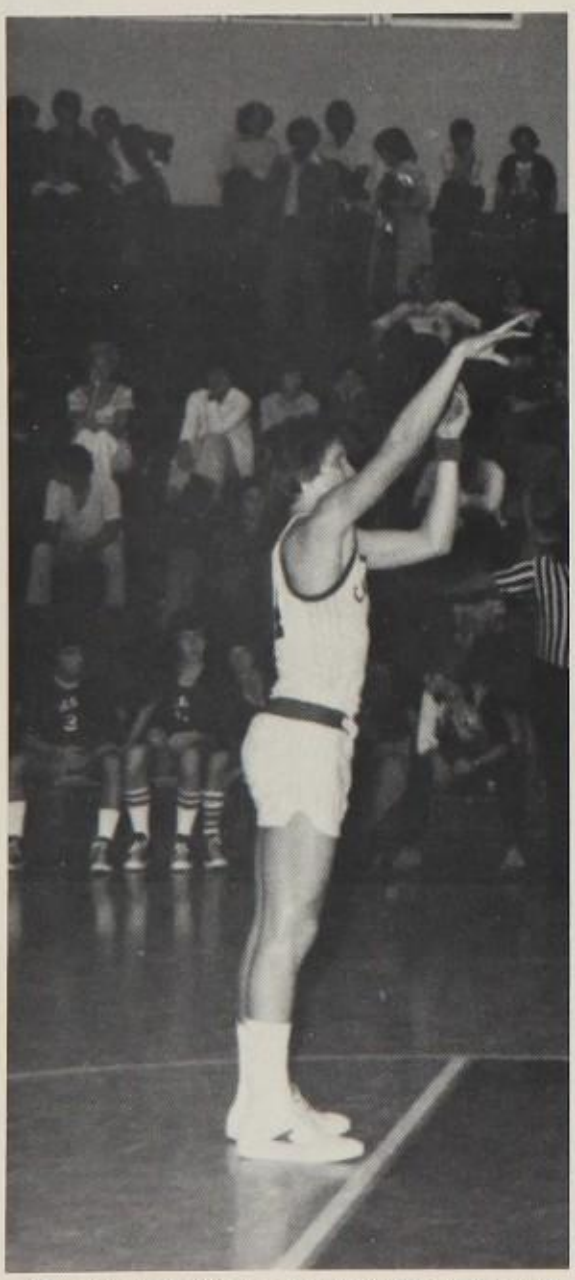
M. Porterfield; J. Guarisco; B. Turner; E. Donini; T. Menendez; J. Szponar, Head Coach; K. Suarez; M. Pitisci; D. Hand; L. Simms; K. Schweiberger; R. Jette, Mgr.

The Style of Mike Pitisci make winning sure.

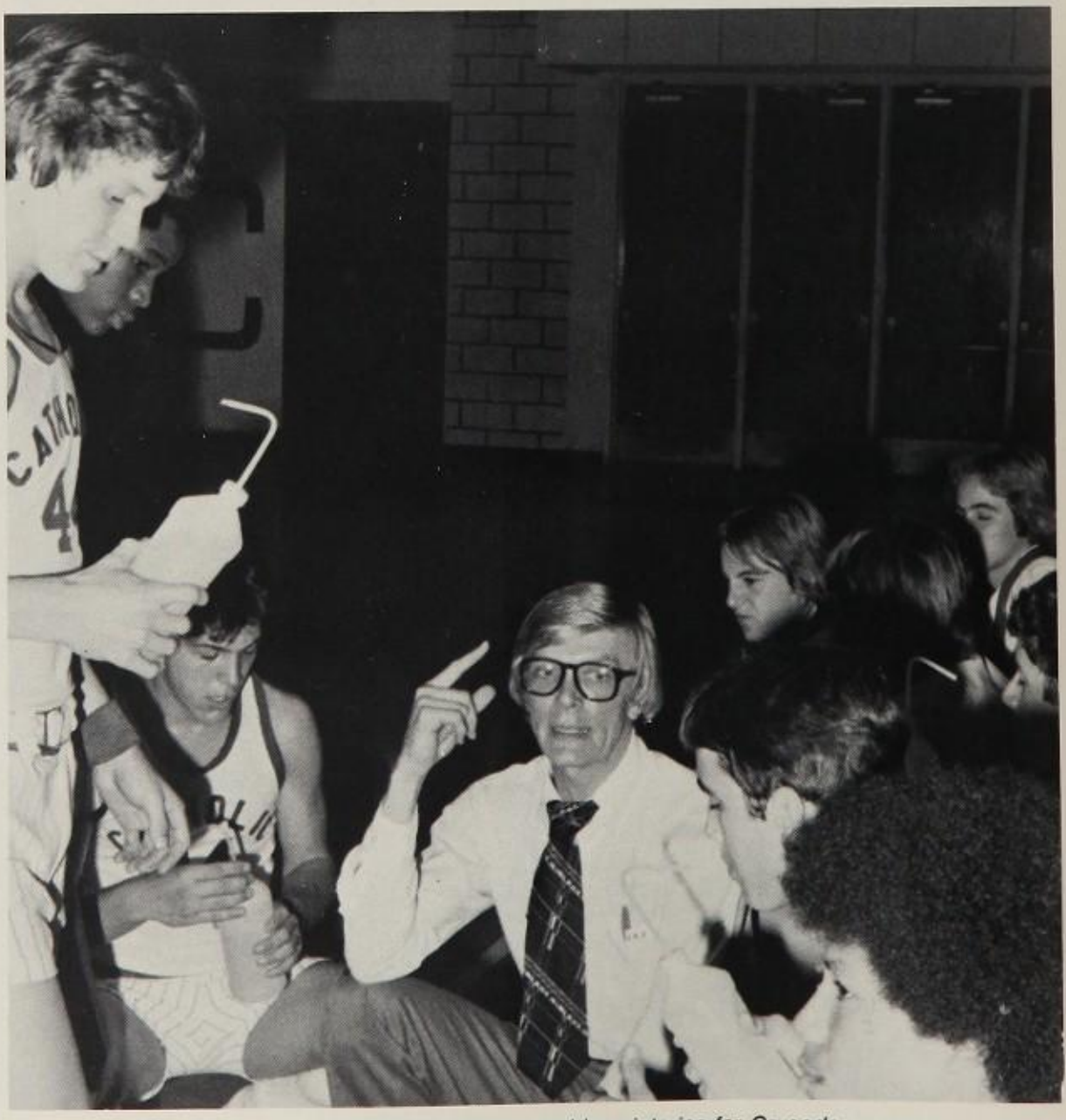
SUPER SOPHS

whole team expressed their thanks to Coach Szponar for all his time and dedication. The dedication showed its reward with balanced scoring that was nearly always in double figures for each player.

Perhaps more than any other trait, the J.V. team featured class. Their record was impressive as the plays and strategies which they performed were well executed. More than this, however, was the style of a winner which they brought to the court.



Good foul shot form shown by Ernie Garcia.



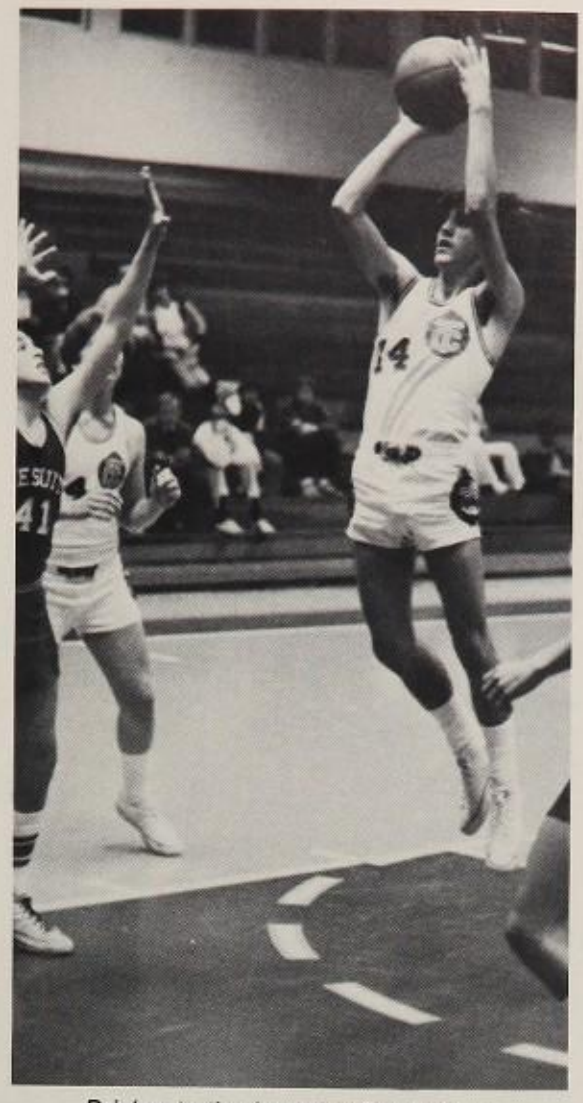
The gospel of Coach Szponar provides victories for Crusaders.

The freshman really showed the school what they were made of when they posted a very successful 1977-78 season. Out of their 17 outings, the fabulous freshman hoopers came away with 13 wins and only 4 losses.

The main man responsible for this fine season was coach Phil Zimmerman. Under his guidance the young dazzling dribblers finished their season, with the exception of one, with all home wins. This fine display of hard work and determination really gave the rest of the students something to cheer about.

Next year, the talented underclassmen will move up in the T.C. sports scene to the Junior Varsity squad. With the change comes much experience, which inevitably leads to the ultimate, varsity team.

BIG WINS FOR TALENTED FRESHMEN



Driving to the board is Pat Falcon.

Schedule

	T.C.	OPP.
Hernando	56	44
Sacred Heart	52	64
Clearwater Cath.	61	44
Hernando	55	54
Tampa Prep	57	45
St. Pete Cath.	54	42
Sacred Heart	59	60
St. Lawrence	67	45
Jesuit	44	66
Land 'O Lakes	77	65
Pasco	64	45
St. Pete Cath.	60	52
Land 'O Lakes	71	52
Jesuit	43	42

Young Crusader adds two points to the score.

Thinking of a winning play is the decision of Coach Zimmerman.

Cheering for her teamates is Tanya Marsh.

Up for the jump ball is Stephanie Coniglio.

Strategic moves are a part of Lisa Messina's game.

This year was a learning experience for a young basketball team. They faced 4-A powerhouse schools, helping themselves to become a better team and earn a right to state next year. The team consisted of four juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen. They also had one more junior, Carmen Orihuela. She was captain of the team, point guard and leading scorer. She injured her knee at the start of the season, making it hard for the team to work effectively. Such a condition forced them to get back together and play as best they could.

Coach Staunko had a strange but effective way of preparing for each game. Before each game he would send each team into the locker room, turn off the lights, and they would pick a spot and meditate. As a result of this preparation, they were ready for each opponent. After every game, they would meet in the locker room and as a team, talk about the game, go over each mistake and schedule practice for the next day. This was their way of learning more about the sport and preparing for the games to come.

TC GIRLS SCORE MORE

Warming up is Kim Lawrence and Alicia Paleaz.

Schedule

T.C.	46	Winter Haven	59
T.C.	49	Hernando	41
T.C.	44	Kathleen	43
T.C.	23	Robinson	98
T.C.	42	Academy	20
T.C.	23	Clearwater Catholic	50
T.C.	40	Lakeland	52
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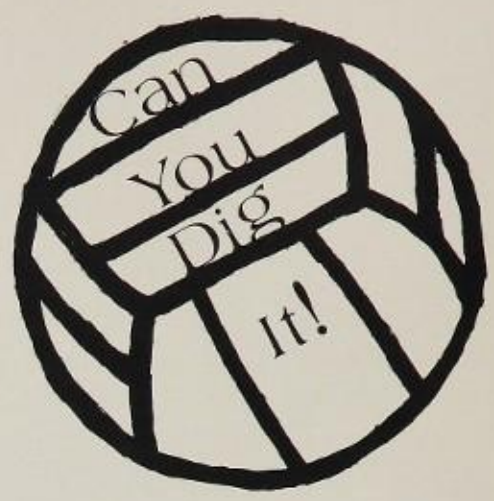
T.C.	28	Hernando	22
T.C.	39	St. Pete Catholic	41
T.C.	38	Kathleen	54
T.C.	45	Academy	37
T.C.	44	Winter Haven	54
T.C.	32	Brandon	73
T.C.	34	Clearwater Catholic	37
T.C.	44	Plant	45
T.C.	43	St. Pete Catholic	46
T.C.	42	Academy	26
T.C.	62	Lakeland	48
T.C.	65	Palmetto	36
T.C.	50	Venice	42

A beautiful two for Crusaders.

Last minute advice from Coach Staunko is always rewarding.

VOLLEYBALL:



Top Row – Judi Haskins, Mrs. Schaibly, Rose Malek Bottom Row – Doris Novakoski, Lynn Wentworth, Colleen O'Neill, Kim Lawrence

As Carmen Orihuela spikes, Cheryl Garcia is ready for the return.

The Lady Crusaders proved that hard work pays off with quite a record this season. Their regular season games against 2A, 3A, and 4A schools presented some rough competition. An in-school game against Manatee was held for their assembly. Having never played before a gym full of people, the team, as nervous as they were, put their all into the game capturing the students full attention.

Top Row – Frances DeLaCruz, Teresa Balbin, Carmen Orihuela, Cheryl Garcia Bottom Row – Tanya Marsh, Michelle Lamont, Mrs. Schaibly, Theresa Martin, Linda Malek

The team had the honor of having an outstandingly skilled volleyball player co-coach them during the season. Gil Cabrero was with the team at every practice and game, from start to finish, with extreme loyalty and faith in each player. With the coaching of Gil and Mrs. Schaibly the team was on their way to victory. They ran into some hard times hear the end of the season, although, with conflict between some individual players. Knowing that personal problems cannot interfere with any game, all outside emotions were put away and the team was ready for districts.

At the district matches, T.C. was pitted against St. Pete Catholic. They had previously beaten T.C. in two other matches. With the support of Mrs. Schaibly and Gil, the faculty and student body, the girls approached the tames ahead of them with confidence. Both teams showed tremendous amounts of skill. Plays never used were now being tried with trust. Long volleys and sly strategies filled the game. The spectators were on the edge of their seats waiting to see the victors. Then as quick as the game had started, it was over. The Crusaders had won. They finally felt the thrill of a great victory. They needed to believe in themselves and they did. Cheers, crying, and hugging filled the gym and surprise was on the face of each player. They knew what they had accomplished was something to be really proud of. Their coaches saw in that game what they had been waiting to see all season.

During a warm-up, Tanya Marsh practices spiking.

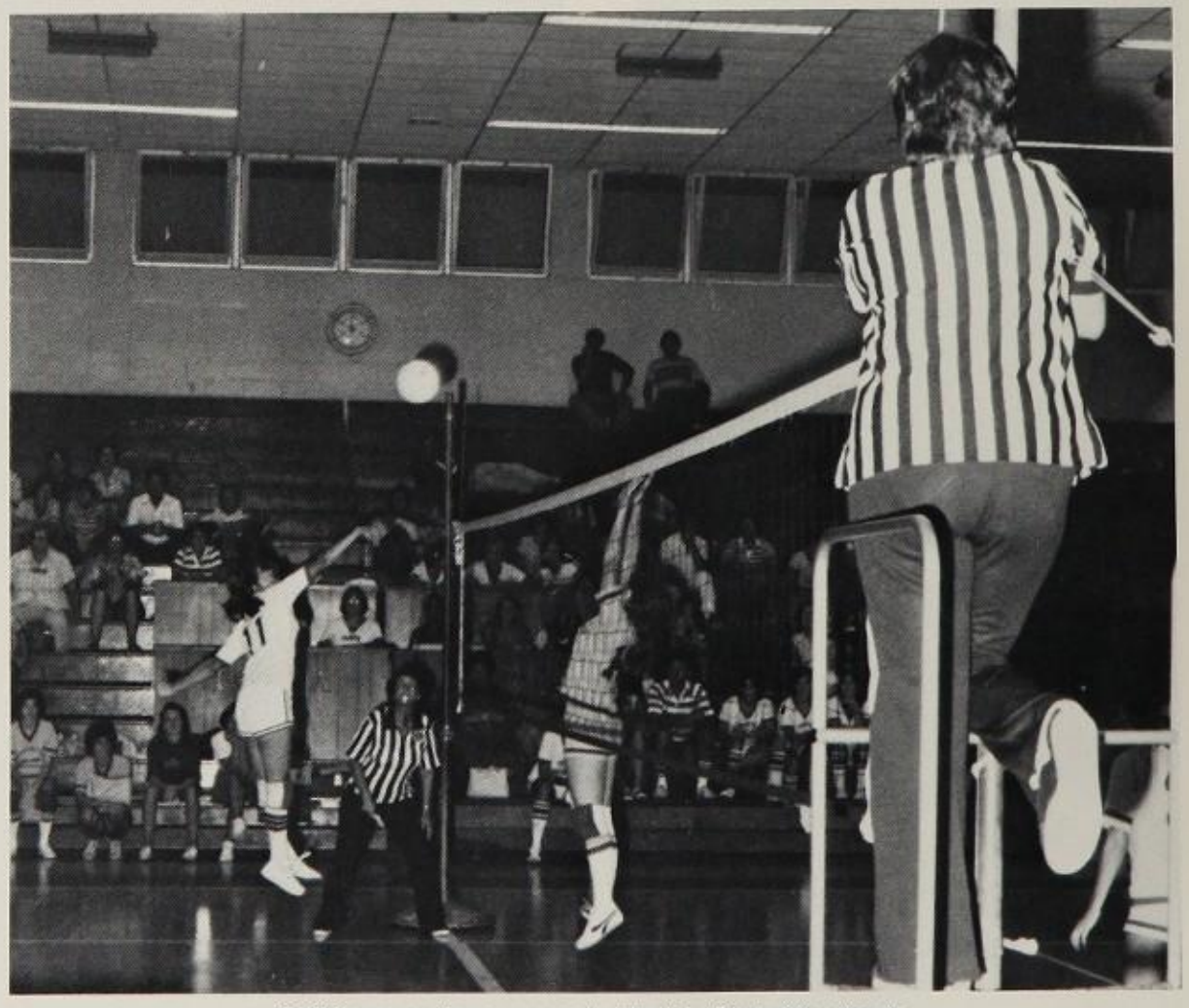
Saving the ball is shown by Rose Malek.

The team shows good formation when Carmen Orihuela returns the ball.

Using a side bump, Michelle Lamont returns the ball.

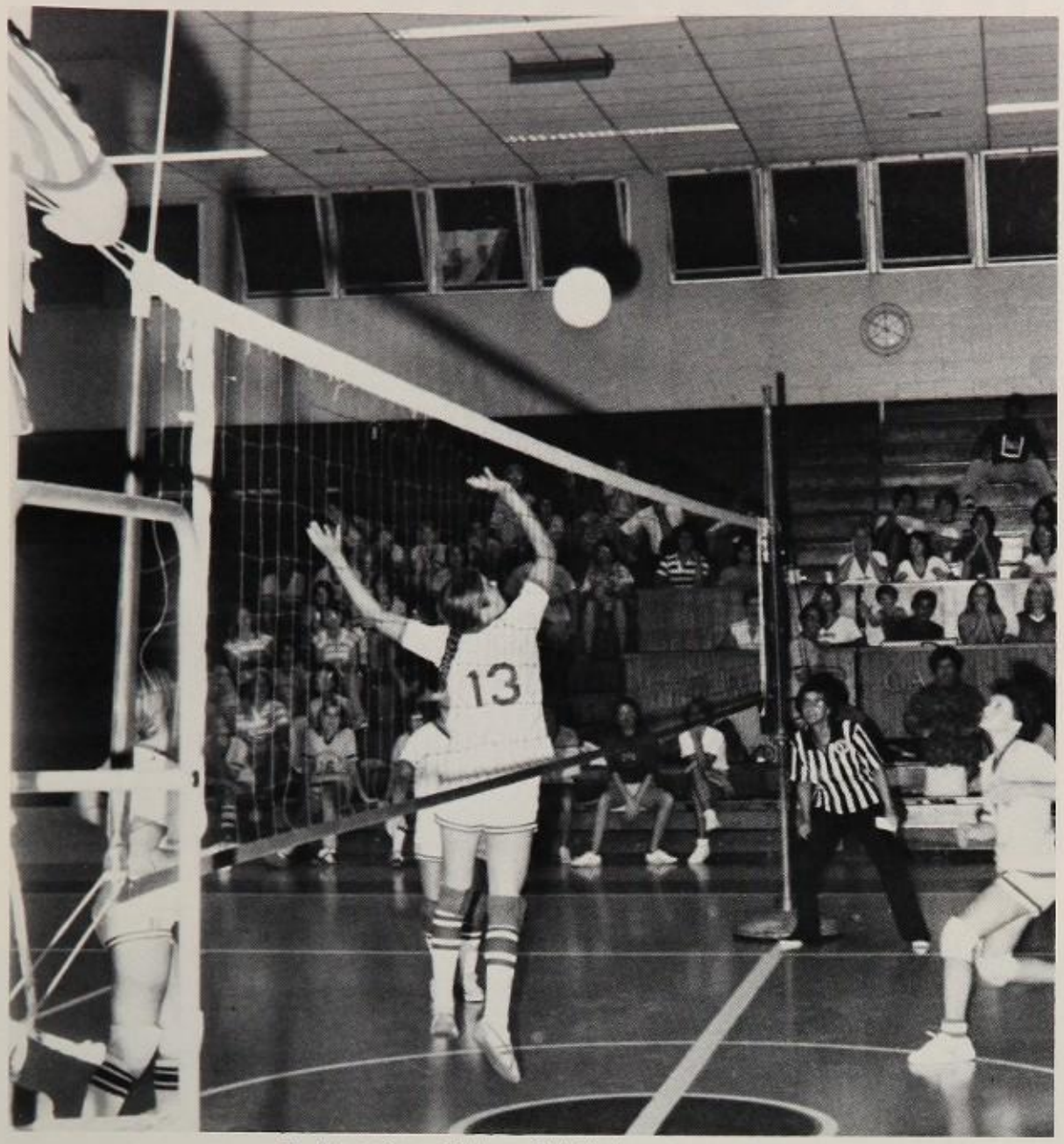
With a successful win over Fort Myers Riverdale in regionals and the Gulf High Cobras in sectionals, State was in every players' mind.

The rules were the usual two out of three games win. The whistle blew and the game started. At the end of the first game Tampa Catholic had won. It was a high-spirited game, one full of precise bumps, sets and spikes. After the second game, the teams were tied with one game apiece. Suspense and tension was in every person watching the game. The third and final game started. It was a game full of emotions. The teams were deeply involved in every strategic play. As the saying goes though, "You can't win 'em all." They were very proud of even qualifying for state and coming out tied for third. There is always next year because only one player was a senior. They have the experience and self-confidence to go all the way to # 1.



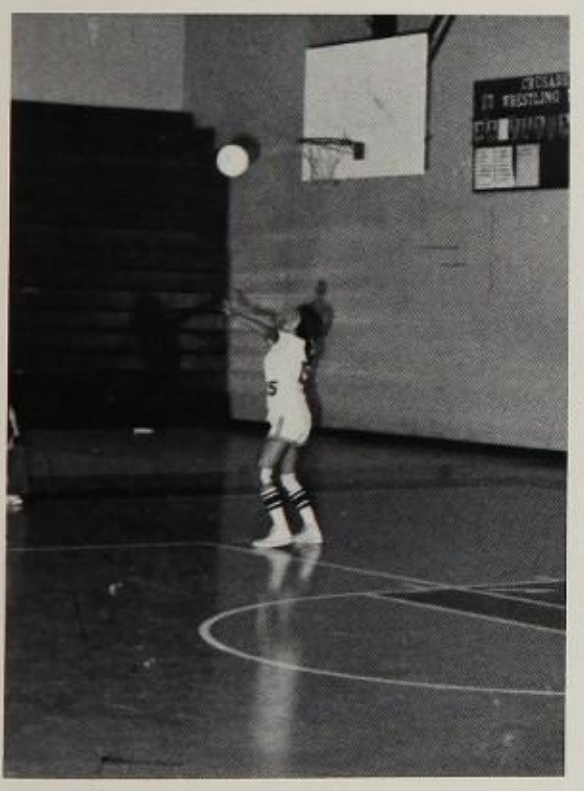
Spiking over the opponents block is Doris Novakoski.

In an attempt to save the ball is Terese Balbin.



As she spikes, Colleen O'Neill tries placing the ball.

Prayer before the game helps each player.



Tanya Marsh hits a good serve.

Each player is ready as Theresa Martin spikes to the opponent.

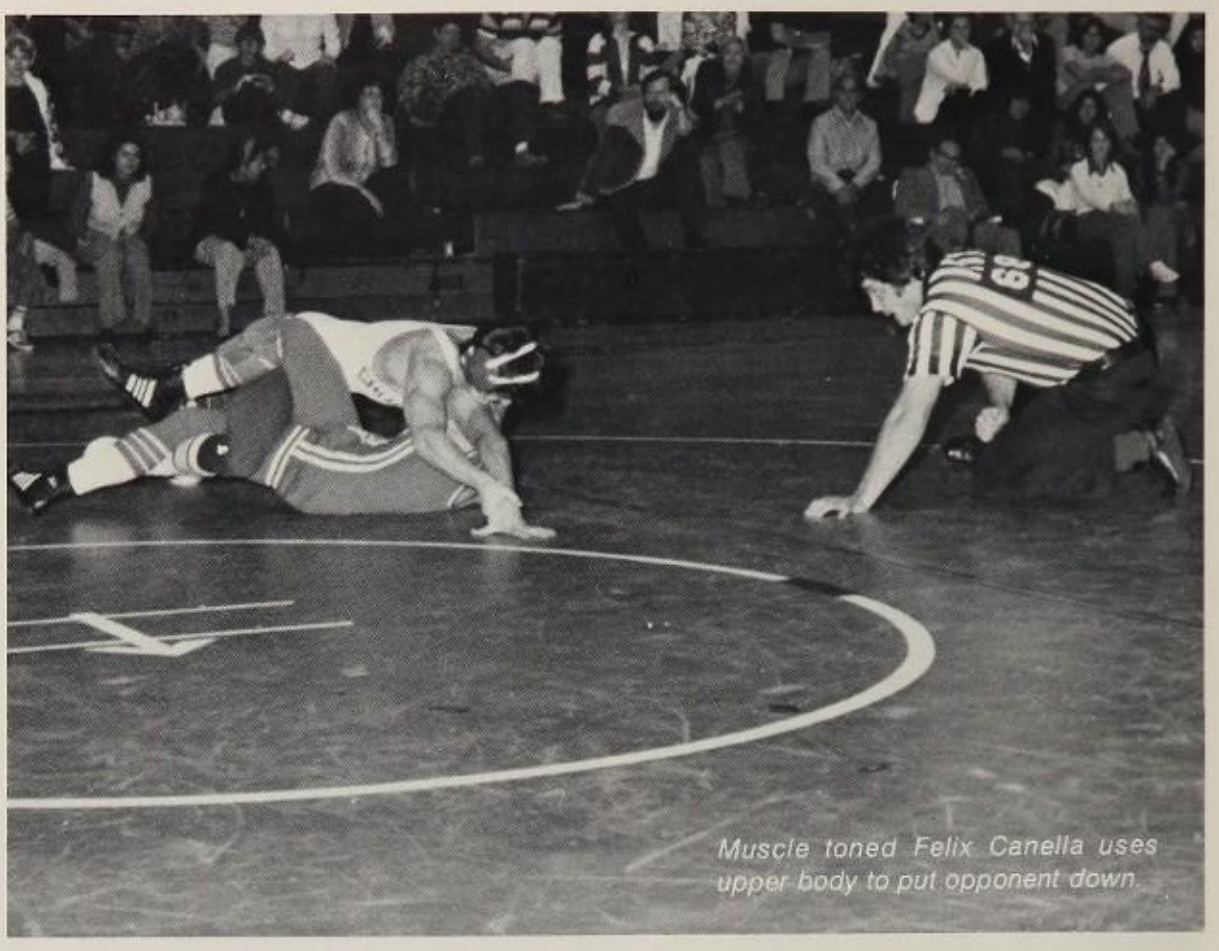
WRESTLING HAS

Tampa Catholic wrestling sure has come a long way since its very first season record of 8 wins and 7 loses. Not only has the wrestling itself improved, but the support from the student body has improved too. In years prior, wrestling has just been another second rate sport in which the only students who knew it even existed were the wrestlers themselves.

This year was different, it was what the team was waiting for, a chance to be noticed and recognized for the talent they have, in all the weight classes. Wrestlers who wanted this chance to be recognized and noticed most were seniors who had been around wrestling at Tampa Catholic for three and four years.

Matches in 1978 brought more teachers, parents, students and wrestlerettes who played a big part in their outstanding record. In years past there would be a mere twenty or thirty people supporting the team, but this year there were over a hundred people, all screaming words of encouragement toward their soon to be state runner-ups.

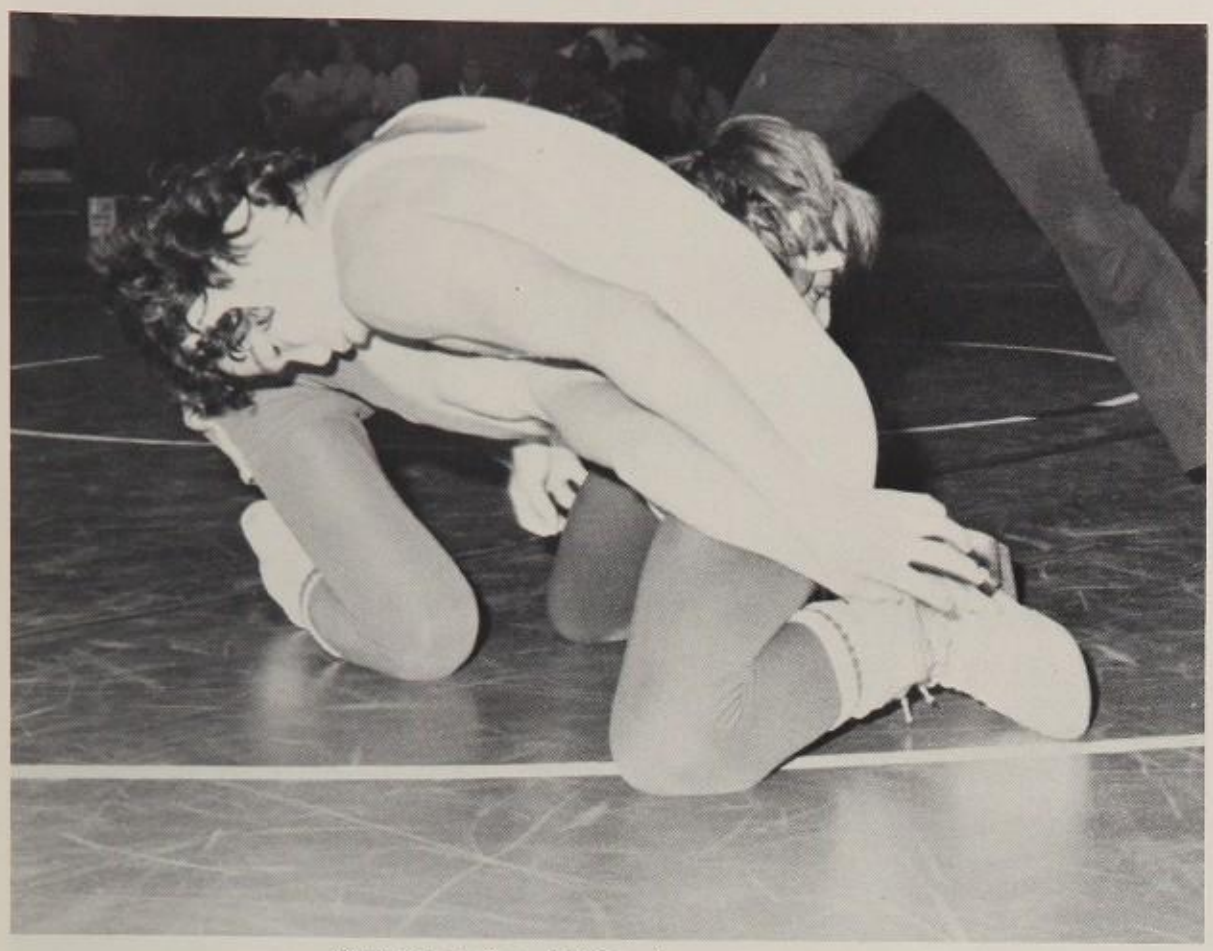
Although this season is over, hopefully it will stick in all the minds that comprise Tampa Catholic, to support the wrestlers next year as they begin yet another long and hard season towards that ultimate goal . . . STATE CHAMPIONS



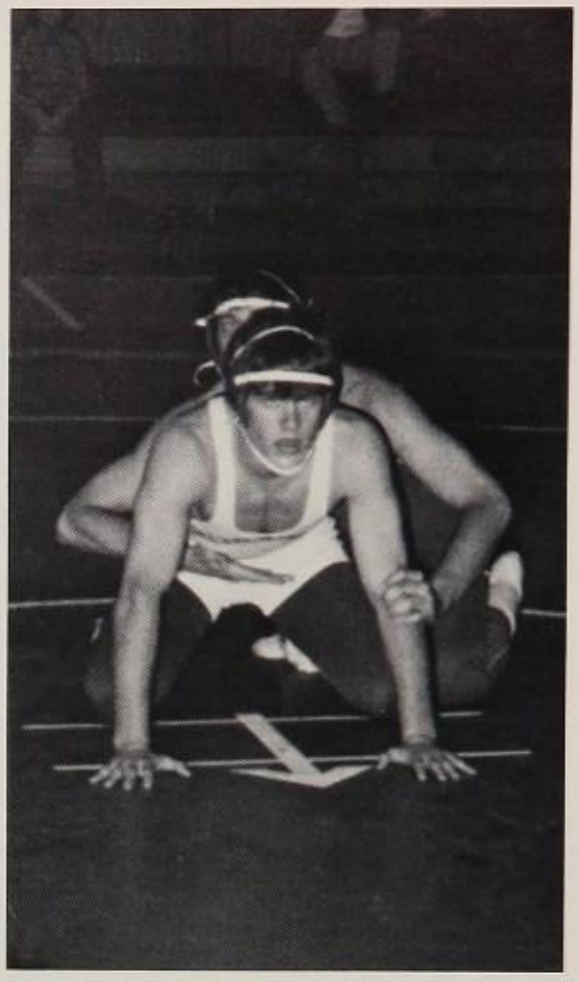
Muscle toned Felix Canella uses upper body to put opponent down.

State runner-up Gary Bartlett controls match.

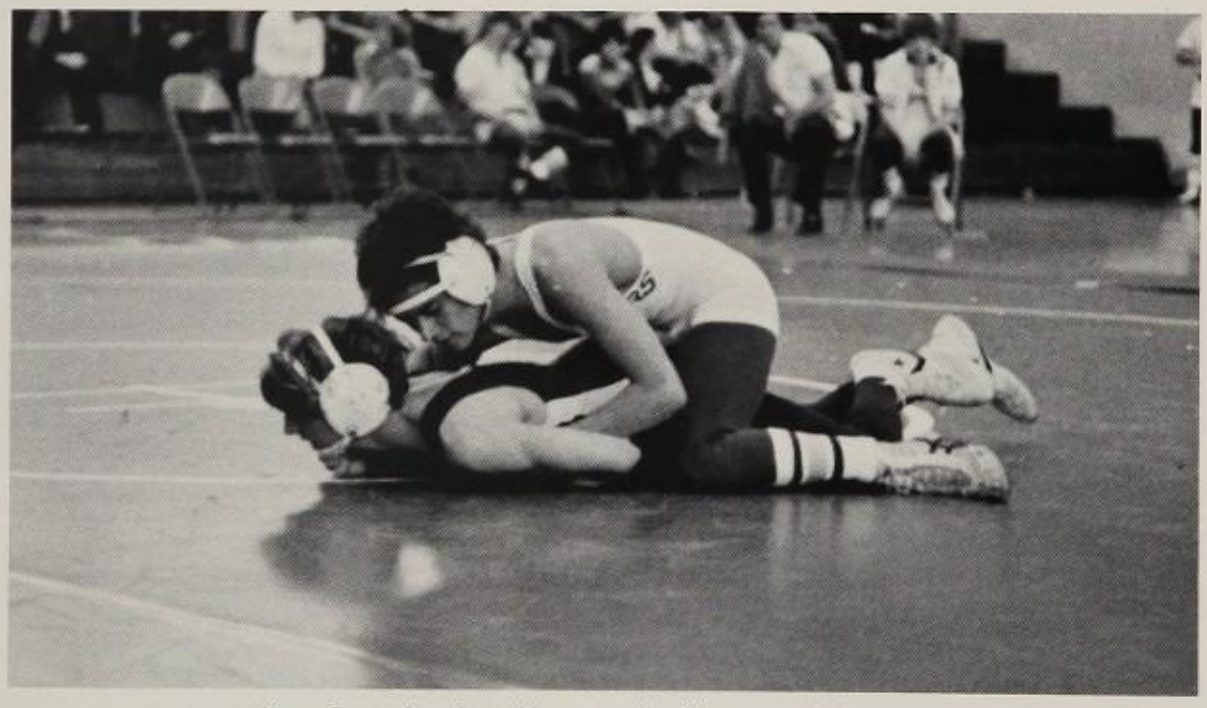
COME ALONG WAY



Counter moving, Pat Tanaka scores points.



Wrestling: 90% mental.



New Crusader, Jerry Hayes works his way to 3rd in state.

Strength and pressure aids Bobby McMullen to victory.

WRESTLING, SECOND IN STATE

After the wrestling teams' 12-1 regular dual meet season ended, they began their quest for the ultimate goal of state champions. The team ended up missing that goal by one and a half points.

The journey started with the District 10 championships held for the first time at Tampa Catholic. The teams' performance was spectacular. Ten out of the twelve wrestlers placed, acheiving a school, if not state record.

Next was the Region 3 tournament held at Bradenton. Eight Tampa Catholic wrestlers placed in the tournament and qualified to go to the state tournament the following week in Fort Meyers.

State, was a two day tournament and after the first day ther were five Tampa Catholic wrestlers still in competition. After the finals Tampa Catholic sat in second place one and a half points behind.

Even though the hope of the team state championship was gone, there was no other team that was more proud than Tampa Catholic, to achieve, under coaches Rod Lindsay and Gary Dwarzanowski, the first state trophy ever in Tampa Catholic history.

Aggressive Manuel Carmona pins opponent.

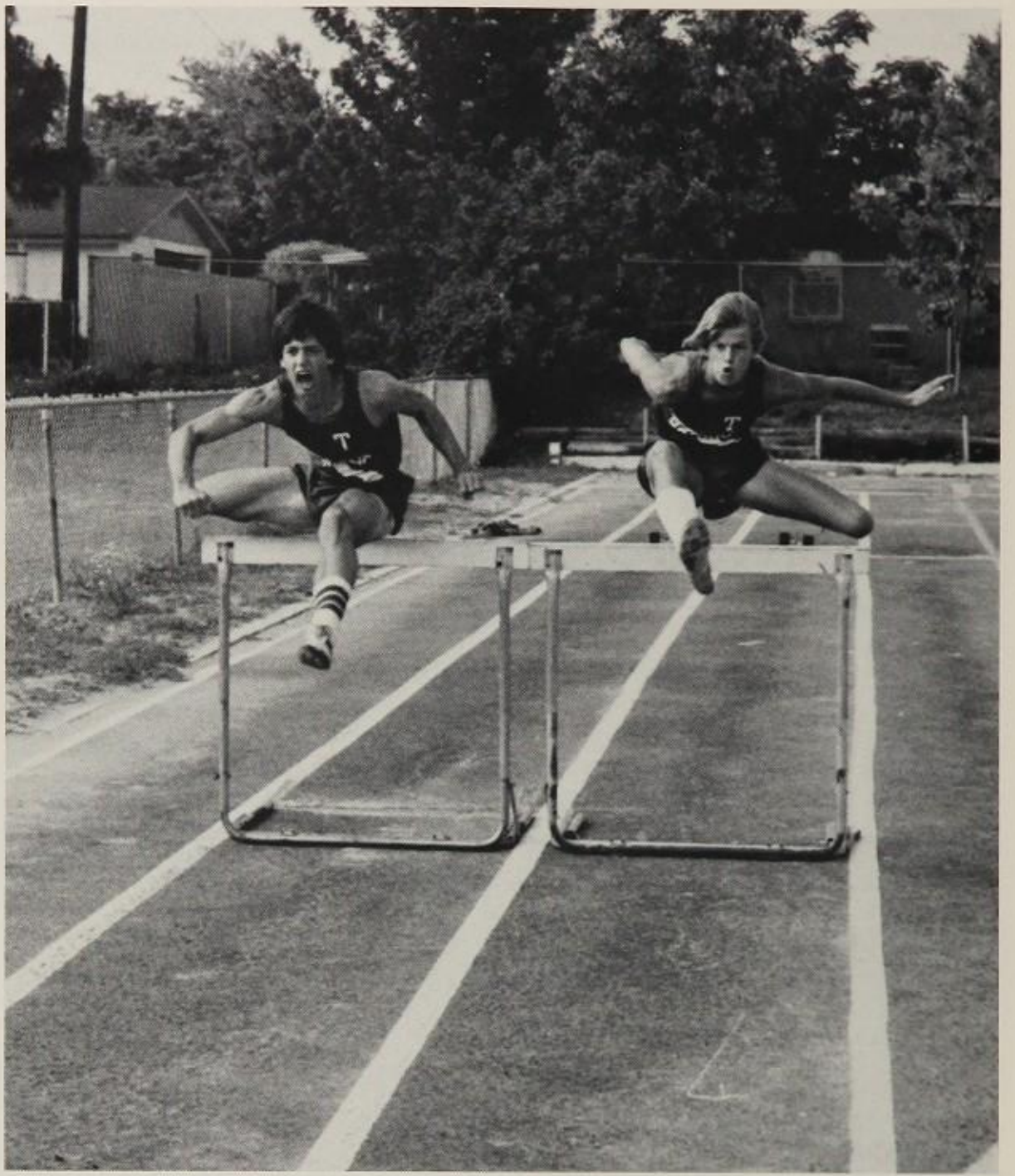
The 1977 State Runner-ups.

1st Row – P. McMullen, W. Hussey, J. Hayes, M. Carmona, G. Goodman, G. Bartlett, P. Tanaka. 2nd Row – K. Leikham, C. Williamson, F. Cannella, Ass't Coach Dworzanski, Coach Lindsay, B. McMullen, L. Lynch, S. Stevens.

Glen Goodman, state champion two years straight.

Frankie Fernandez on his way up in Tampa Catholic wrestling.

Coach Lindsay watches intensly.



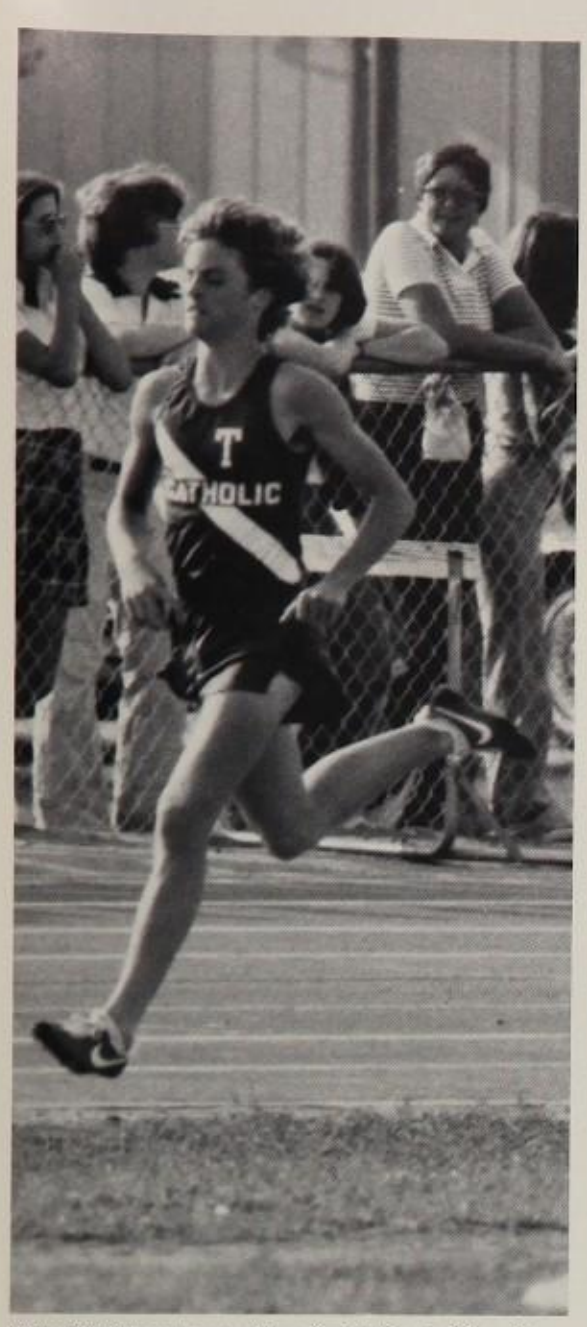
The look of sheer determination is shown on Dale Chastain and Frank Vizzi.

Running fun in the sun is Joann Pulice.

Coach Nick DiMaggio has a way of producing good track teams in years past and this year as well. When things didn't look so good, DiMaggio, along with assistants Coach Richard Riley, John Richardson, and Brother Norman Simerrak, developed a young, agressive, winning team in 1978.

Starting in cool fall weather, the team went from wearing their heavy warm-ups to their light shorts in the hot summer months. All of those hot days running around the Crusader track led to some positive things, though. For instance, G.R. Tarr placing second in State in the 880, and Robert Roarty, 5th in State in the mile and the T.C. relay team which took 6th place in State.

FEET, DON'T FAIL ME NOW



Virtually flying toward the finish line is Thor Bendickson.

Sprinting to the finish line are Earlene Summerline, MaryJo Newton and Julie Williams.

The lane better be clear for the Nogeuras-Lopez express.

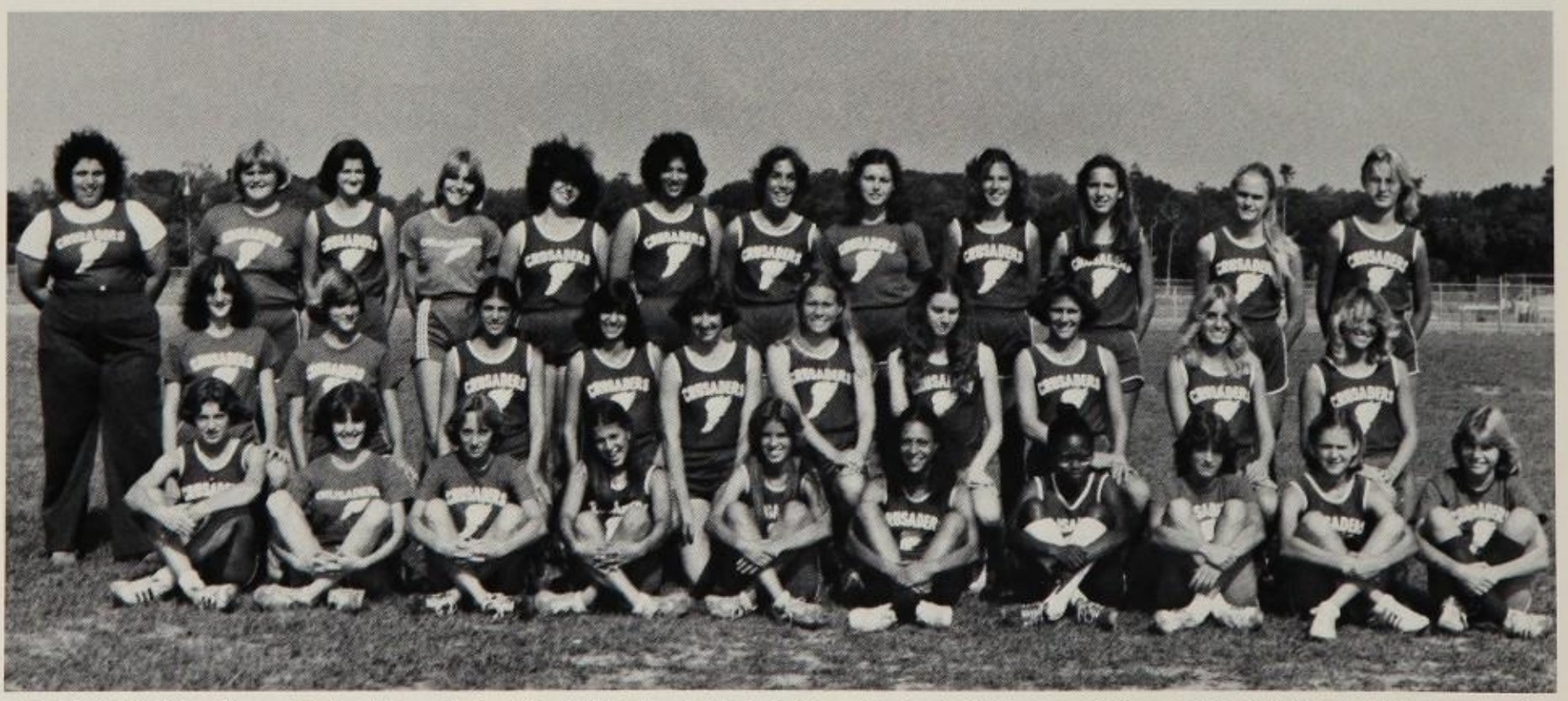
Clearing the hurdle is made to look easy by Kathy Koziara.

T.C. TRACK FEVER!

Tampa Catholic's track team compiled a dual meet record of 13-1. The Boys team finished with a spotless 7-0 record, just shy of a perfect season . . . The girls came through with an impressive 6-1 finish. Together both teams ran their way to being runnerups in both the Pasco and Tarpon Invitationals, and also came away as the 1978 District Runnerups.

The main stay of the team this year was Coach Richard Riley's distance team. They contributed many points to the team this year and were a major factor in the success of the entire team.

Clearing the bar, Gary Sheppard leaps in style.



1977-78 Girl's Track Team - Bottom Row – S. Coniglio, M. Tonello, D. Clark, P. Sierra, M. Beale, S. Andrews, E. Summerline, D. Roberts, M. Lamoureux, A. VanLeeuwen. Middle Row – P. Oravec, K. Moroney, B. Leto, J. Pulice, D. Kigin, C. Weber, D. Hershberger, J. Williams, M. Newton, C. Echevarria. Top Row – D. J. D'Agostino, R. Greene, M. Herrick, W. VanLeeuwen, S. Mandese, D. Lobato, L. Wentworth, F. Vaughn, L. Bruns, K. Clark, N. Register, L. Mitchell

Reaching for glory, Gary Sheppard and Frank Vizzi clear the last bar that separates them from success.

1977-78 Boy's Track Team - Bottom Row – C. Pietri, C. Kniseley, C. Harmon, J. Lamoureux, F. Milata, R. Oberting, J. Gaurisco, T. Bendickson, L. Hernandez, R. Martele, J. Von Dalteren. Middle Row – A. Owens, T. Spala, R. Gutierrez, J. Donovan, W. Burnside, K. Lounders, F. Vizzi, M. Heimbach, L. Rossiter, M. Govin, A. Docobo. Top Row – D. Hand, L. Sims, F. Lopez, A.J. Vizzi, G. Reilly, D. Chastain, P. Dickenson, R. Pollock, K. Leikam, G.R. Tarr, R. Roarty.

Excellent form shown by Joe Alvarez.

The intensiveness of athletic pressure is on Jim Von Doltren[illegible].

The Last Lap...

Off to a good start is Frank Lopez.

Giving his all, Lester Hernandez hopes to sprint ahead.

The sprint team, which was coached by John Richardson, got off to a slow start after losing many of last years starting seniors. Surprisingly, the sprinters got it together and dashed their way to a very successful record.

The field team, coached by Brother Norman Simerrak, also added to the strength of the team and contributed many crucial team points. Brother Norman, a New York transfer, trained a young but very ambitious and hard working pole vault and high jump troop.

In perfect form, it's Kenny Lounders sprinting to the wire.

Racing for the finish, Patty Sierra brings home another win.

As he crosses the finish line, G. R. Tarr tries for his best time.

Rounding the turn it's G. R. Tarr and Rob Roarty out in front.

With a winning smile, Carmen Hannah runs her way to a victory.

Turning on the juice, Lynn Wentworth gives it her all.

Completing the hurdles is Mario Porterfield.

Leaping high, Mike Stanton clears the bar.

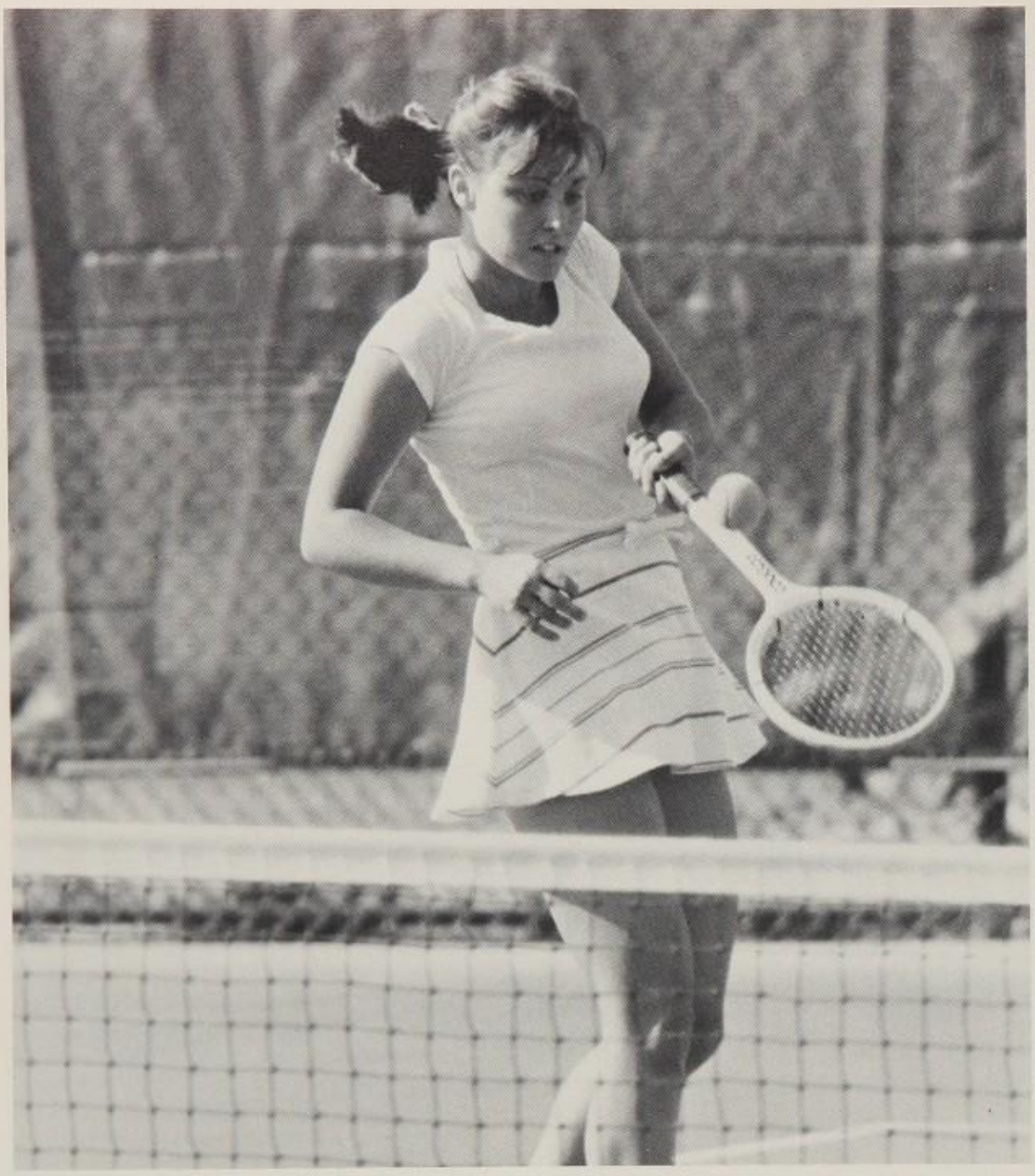
Lap after lap, Mike Reilly and Carlos Pietri get into shape.

Schedule

Winter Haven Open
*St. Pete Catholic
*Southeast
*Jefferson - East Bay
*Palmetto
Haines City - Auburndale
*Lakeland - Academy
Pasco Invitational
Fun and Sun Invitational
*Girls' Conference
Florida Relays
*Jesuit - Academy
Kathleen-Lakeland-Auburndale
*Tarpon Invitational
*Venice
Auburndale Invitational
Manatee
District Meet
Regional Meet
State Meet

Boys Dual Meet Record
7 wins 0 losses

Girls Dual Meet Record
6 wins 1 loss
(Southeast)



By lobbing the ball Kim Sheridan drives her opponent back.

Tennis is a fast-moving sport that is growing rapidly in popularity in the Tampa Catholic sport's scene. Both boys and girls teams showed hard work and determination in their quest for an outstanding season. Coming up short this year was the boy's tennis team with a disappointing 1 and 9 meet finish. The girl's team, however, finished with a "racket smashing" 8 and 2 record. Both of the team's moderators, Mr. Lue and Miss Hailey, gave perserverance and motivation during the season. Regardless of records, these two people each brought their teams closer together as individuals and as friends, giving everyone on the team a real cause to get out there and play their best. Outstanding performances on both teams were turned in by David Echevarria, Julie Snyder and Kim Sheridan. Returning hopefuls for next year are Mark Raynor, Julie Snyder, Alicia Paleaz and an array of incoming freshmen, which will definitely be a determining factor in the success of next year's team.

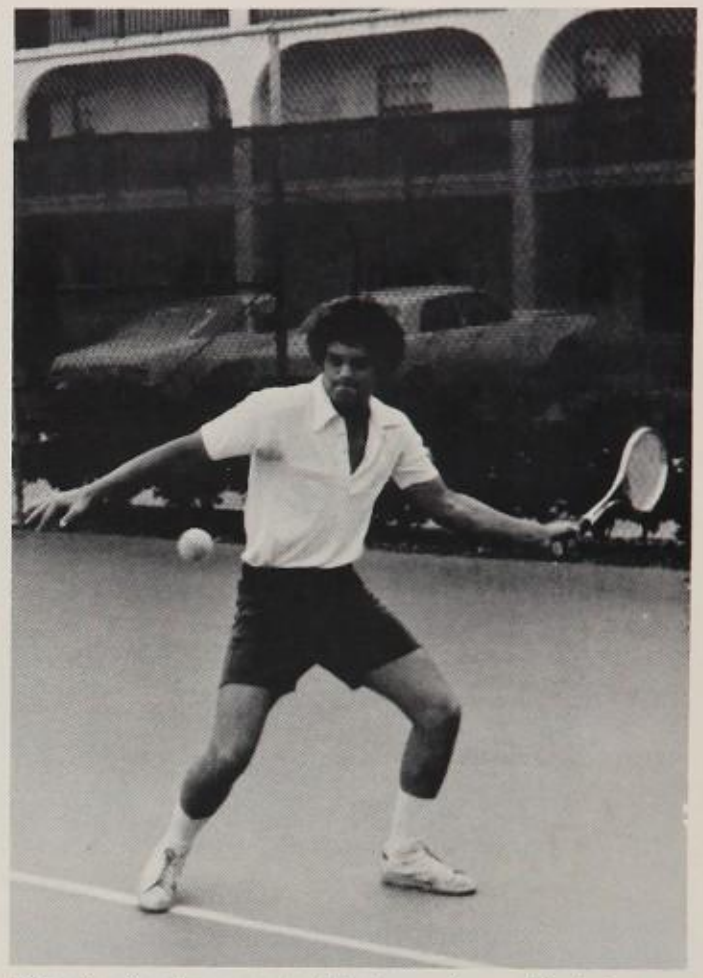
A strong backhand keeps David Echevarria going.

B. Temple, M. Raynor, E. Allen, M. Scardino, M. Dault, F. Lue.

THE SMASHING RACQUET

The forehand is an important shot, and Eric Allen does it best.

Concentration is essential in tennis according to Marlene Gillis.



Showing the form needed to be a winner, Mark Raynor goes for the "ace".

K. Sheridan, T. Snyder, M. Kearney, T. Van Mannen, M. Gillis, D. Diaz, L. Haskins, A. Pelaez.

Tennis Schedule

Opponent	Boys	Girls	
Tampa Tech	X		Loss
Jesuit	X		Loss
Leto	X		Loss
King	X	X	G. Loss. B. Loss
Land-O-Lakes		X	Won
Chamberlain	X		Loss
East Bay		X	Won
Zepheryhills	X	X	G. Won, B. Loss
Hillsborough	X		Loss
Jefferson		X	Won
A.H.N.		X	Loss
Tampa Prep	X		Loss
Hillsborough		X	Won
Brandon	X		Loss
Zepheryhills	X	X	G. Won, B. Loss
Sarasota	X	X	G. Won, B. Won
A.H.N.		X	Won
Land-O-Lakes		X	Won

THAT'S USING

1977-78 Soccer Team – Front; A. Caruso, A. Ramirez, F. Costa, J. Canning, E. Broda, M. Busciglio, M. Cuffe, R. Arias. Back; Coach Fitzgerald, A. Alvarez, T. Redding, D. Bryant, R. Siano, H. Lindstrom, D. Allen, K. McCarron, M. Franzese.

The exertion of soccer takes its toll on Rueben Siano as he nears the sidelines.

Teamwork, illustrated by Terry Redding and Kevin McCarron, is the key to the Crusader Attack.

YOUR HEAD!

Ready for a pass, Anthony Caruso prepares for a goal shot.

The aggressiveness of Mark Cuffe and Eugene Broda is an effective style of soccer.

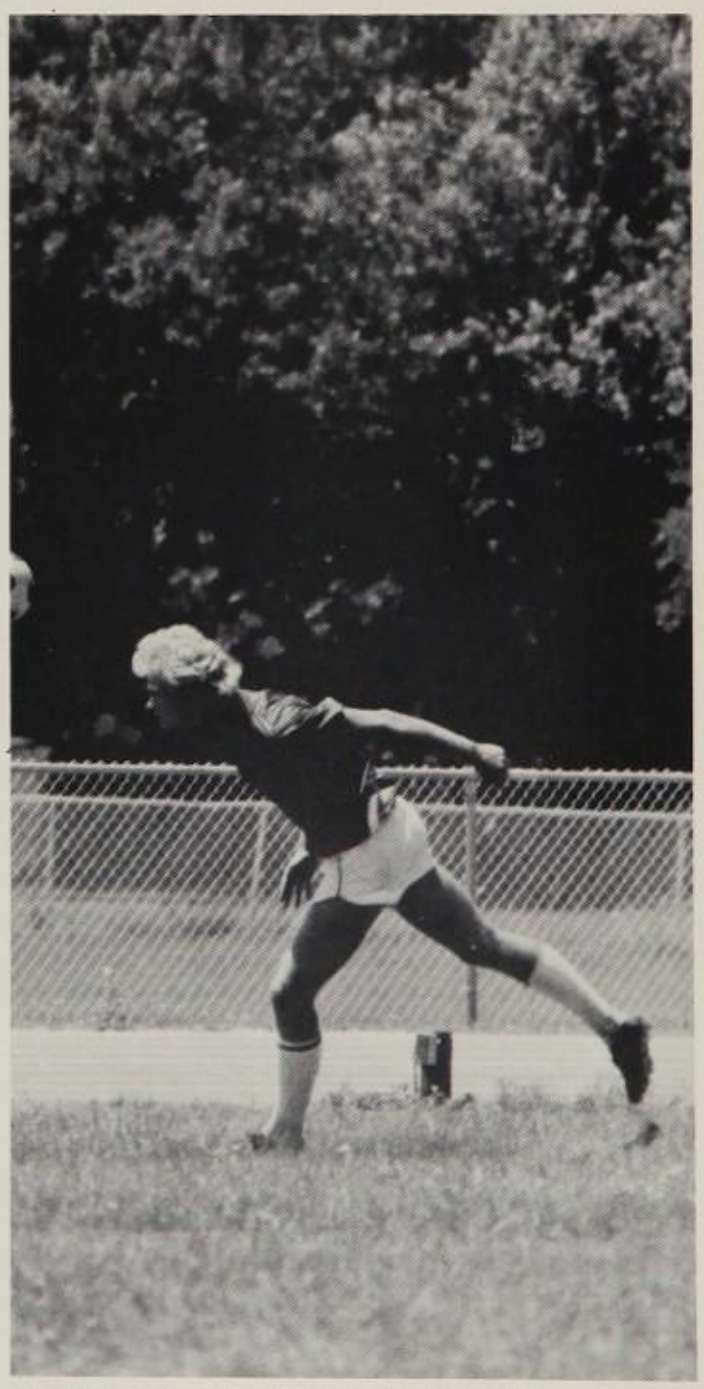
Scedule		
Hogan's Warriors	5	T.C. 0
Codasco		
	Won by forfeit	
Jesuit	3	T.C. 3
Chargers	2	T.C. 3
Kicks	3	T.C. 2
Plant	1	T.C. 1
Brandon	1	T.C. 2
Forest Hills	5	T.C. 2
Dickinson	Won by forfeit	
Jesuit	1	T.C. 1
Kicks	2	T.C. 1
Brandon	2	T.C. 2
Hogan's Warriors	3	T.C. 0
Chargers	2	T.C. 1

The soccer team has had its ups and downs this year. After having three coaches and losing many key players, the team suffered a disappointing record. This is deceptive, though, for only three losses came at more than a one goal difference. The team had to contend with many powerhouse teams such as Plant, Brandon, and Hillsborough. They also competed in the first division among the best possible teams.

The team was led by senior co-captains Eugene Broda and Terry Redding. The team also had their first international player, Hank "The Swede Sensation" Lindstrom.

After an unstable year of new coaches, losing veteran players, injuries to key players and inexperience, Coach Fitzgerald had high hopes for the '79 season.

Soccer was one of those unrecognized sports. This was not to say it was boring or of low quality, but that it was a sport of ninety minutes of non-stop, fast-paced action.



Heading in the right direction, Hank Lindstrom takes a shot.

RAIN SLOWS CRUSADER NINE

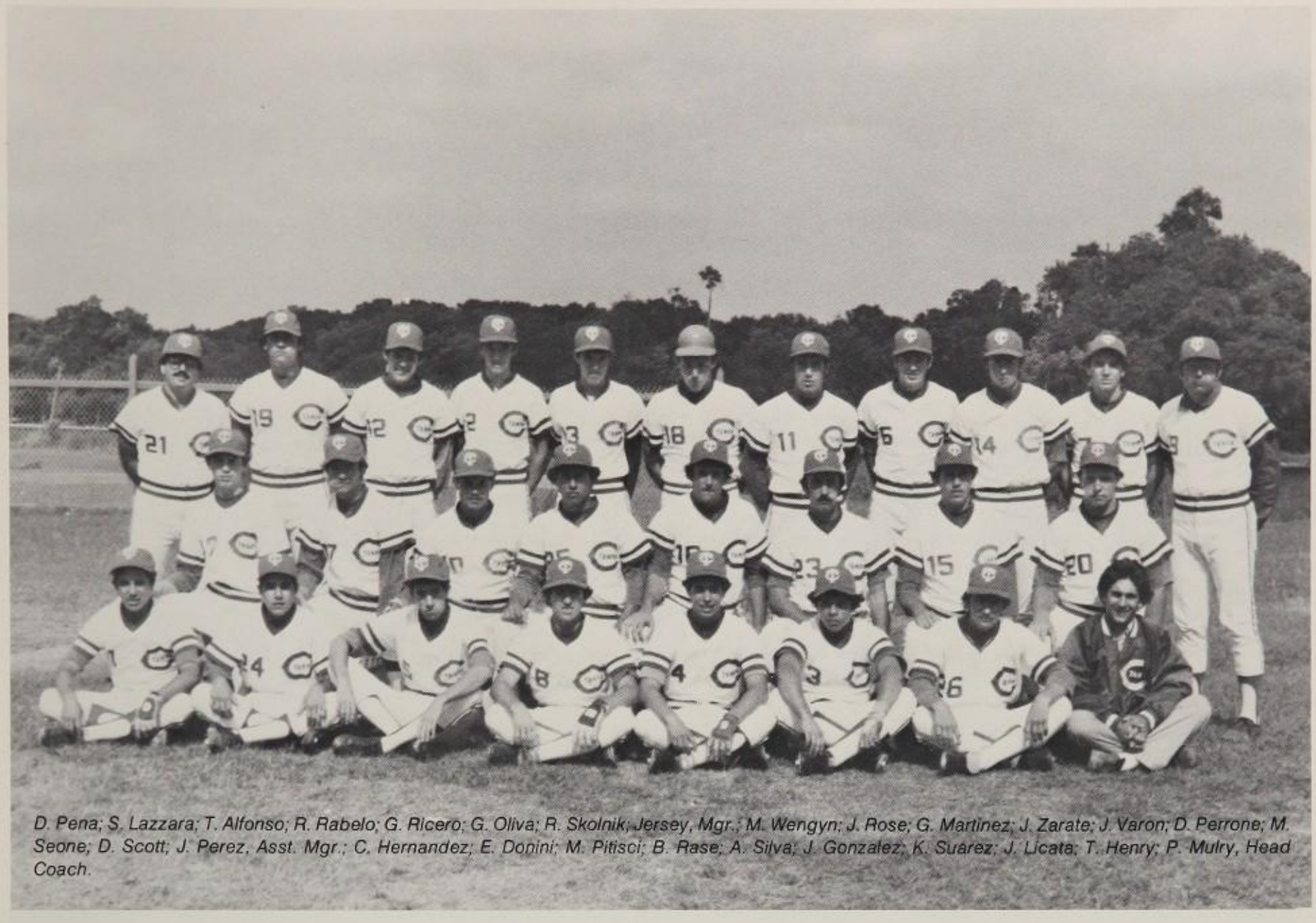
When spring sports roll around, the one sport which stands out at Tampa Catholic is baseball. Baseball, for many of the players, does not start in spring. It starts in the beginning of winter, with the athletes weight-lifting, stretching, and running.

It was said that Tampa Catholic was going to have an off year due to the graduating seniors leaving only one starting player, Joe Licata, and two starting pitchers, Chuck Hernandez and Julian Gonzalez. The word out was "The King is Dead", meaning that T.C. baseball was taking a down fall. Little did anyone know that the talent lingered on with the 1978 baseball team. Talent, combined with discipline, hardwork, team effort, and good coaching is what made the young crusaders one of the states best high school baseball teams.

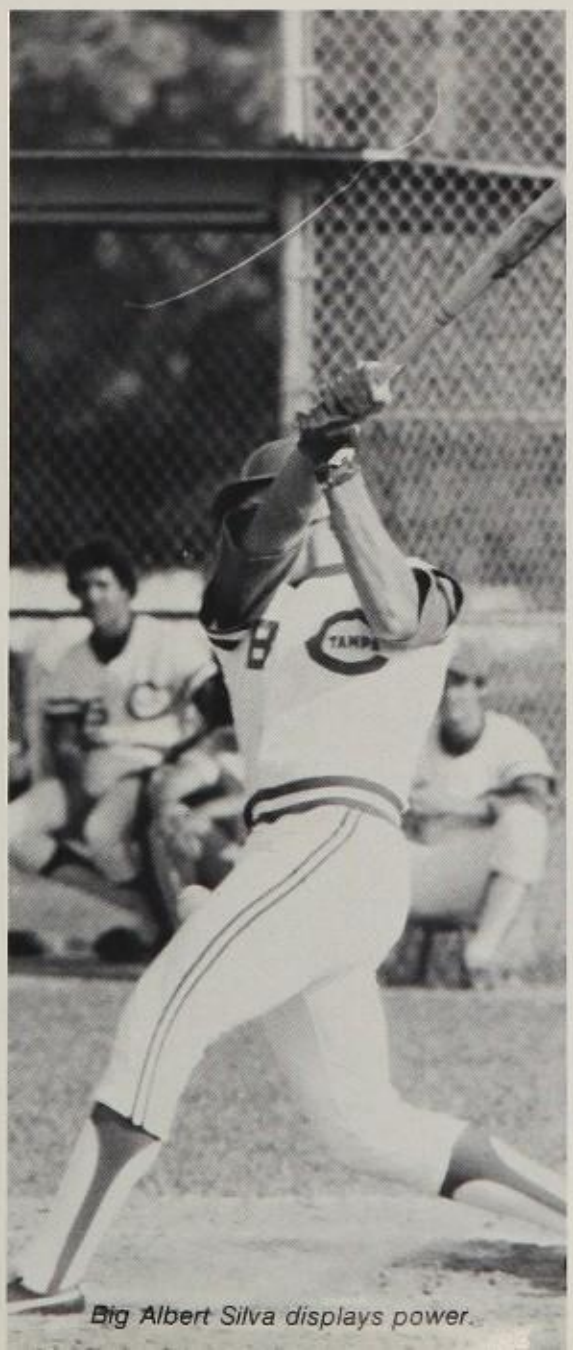
In pro form, Ralph Rabelo handles pitches.

Hard throwing Julian Gonzalez "K's" one more.

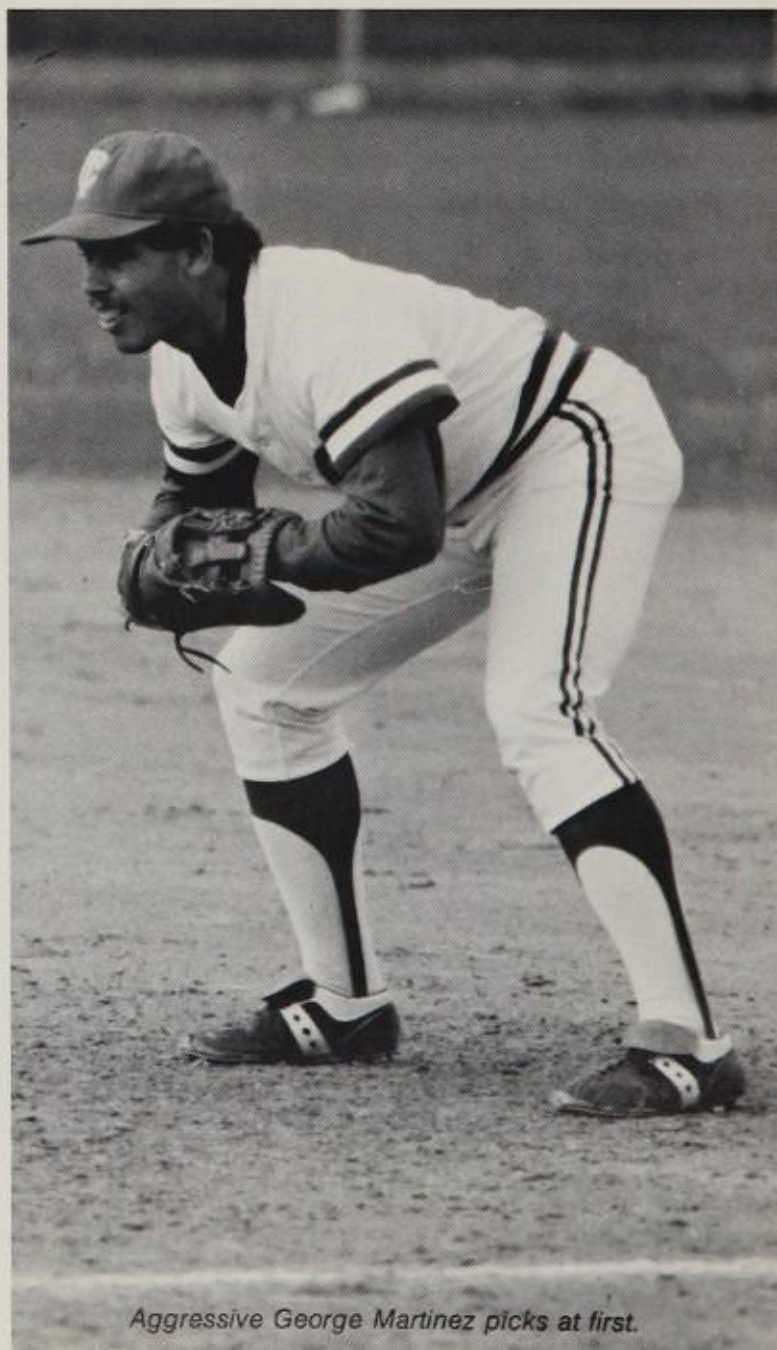
1978 CRUSADER BASEBALL TEAM



D. Pena; S. Lazzara; T. Alfonso; R. Rabelo; G. Ricero; G. Oliva; R. Skolnik; Jersey, Mgr.; M. Wengyn; J. Rose; G. Martinez; J. Zarate; J. Varon; D. Perrone; M. Seone; D. Scott; J. Perez, Asst. Mgr.; C. Hernandez; E. Donini; M. Pitisci; B. Rase; A. Silva; J. Gonzalez; K. Suarez; J. Licata; T. Henry; P. Mulry, Head Coach.

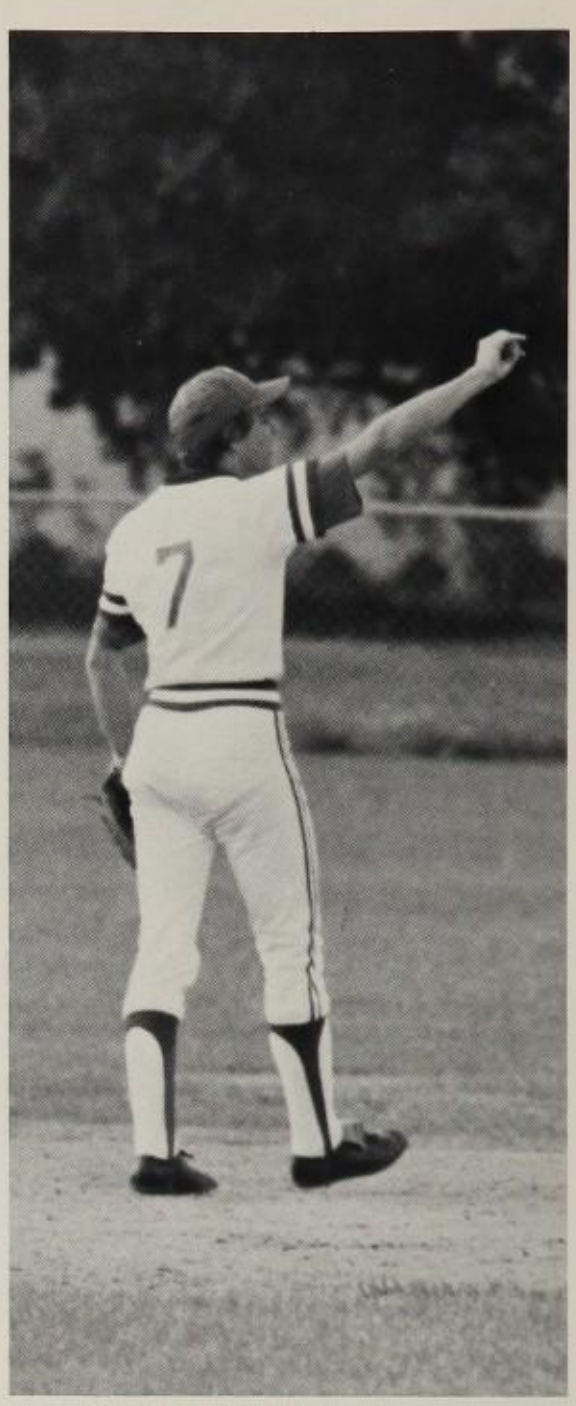


Big Albert Silva displays power.



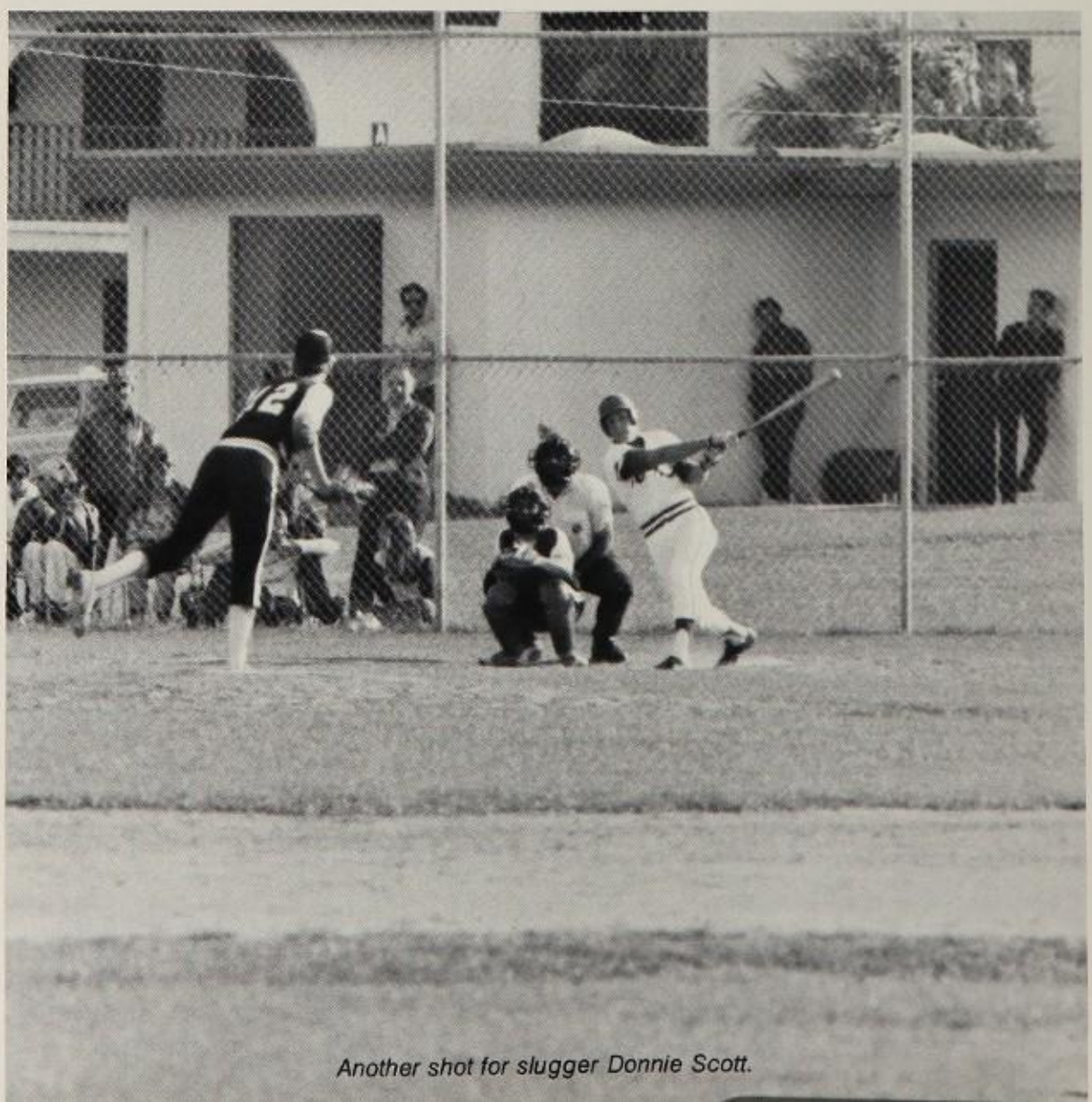
Aggressive George Martinez picks at first.

Good bat control makes Gene Oliva a tough out.



Shortstop Todd Henry relays outs.

HITS RUNS AND ERRORS AT THE RIVERFRONT



Another shot for slugger Donnie Scott.

Concentration helps Joe Licata hit consistantly.

Pete Mulry's squad spent many long days on the diamond with coach Joe Perez working with the outfielders and Mulry with the infielders. When opening day came around, the Young, but aggressive ball club had one thing on their mind . . . winning. Winning is just what they did, losing only three games to 4A powerhouses Manatee and Lakeland in regular season and to Jacksonville's Bishop Kenny in the State semi-finals. The players were let down emotionally because the team that won state, Opa Locka Pace, was defeated by the Crusaders in regular season play.

Practices for T.C. baseball got off to a bad start due to bad weather and poor field conditions. The team had many indoor practices for conditioning and used any dry spot possible for outdoor fundamental workouts. When things got back to normal, there was little time to practice before opening day.

Outfielder Dennis Perrone guns his opponent down.

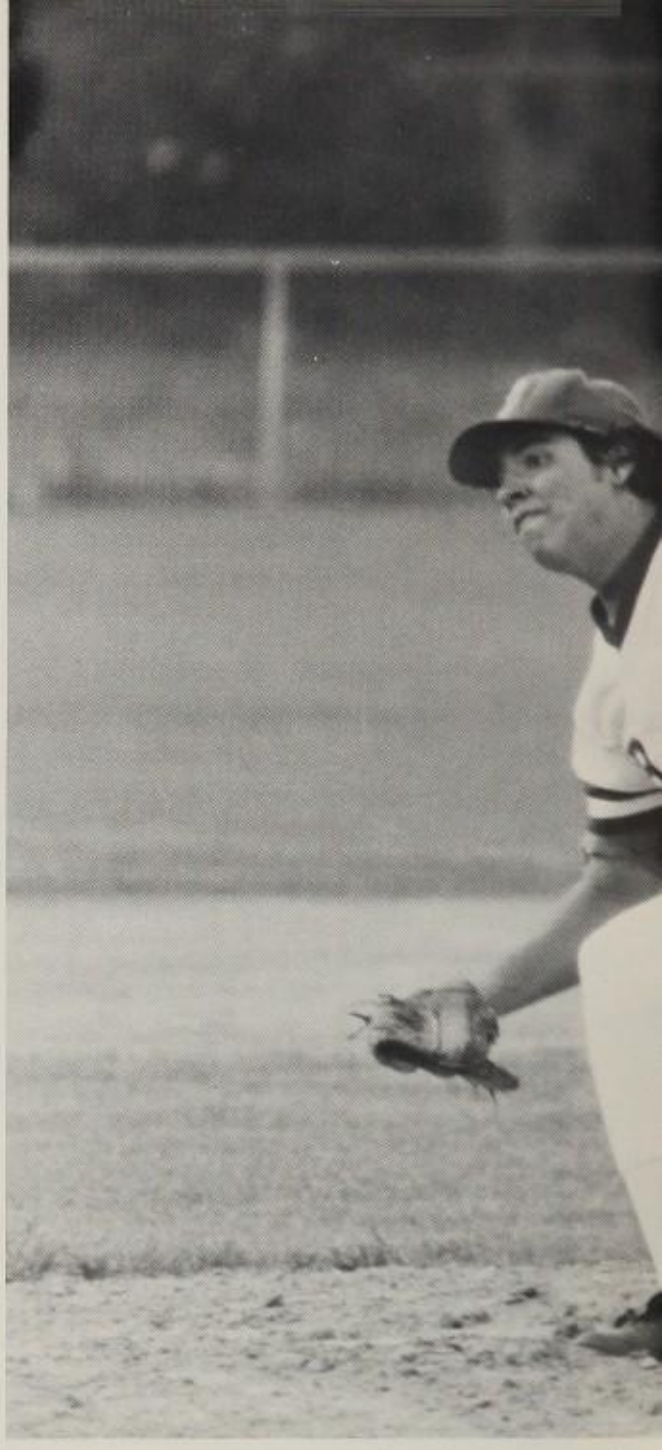
Sophomore D.J. Pena hook slides out.

GREEN RECRUITS TURN INTO SEASONED PROS

Many accomplishments were made in the 1978 season. One was the outstanding record the squad had ended the season with, 34 wins and 3 loses, one of the nations best in high school competition. Another was the way the young team handled all the tough situations. One accomplishment that was shared with the crusaders was Head Coach Pete Mulry's 300th victory in a short spand of only 10 years of coaching baseball at Tampa Catholic.

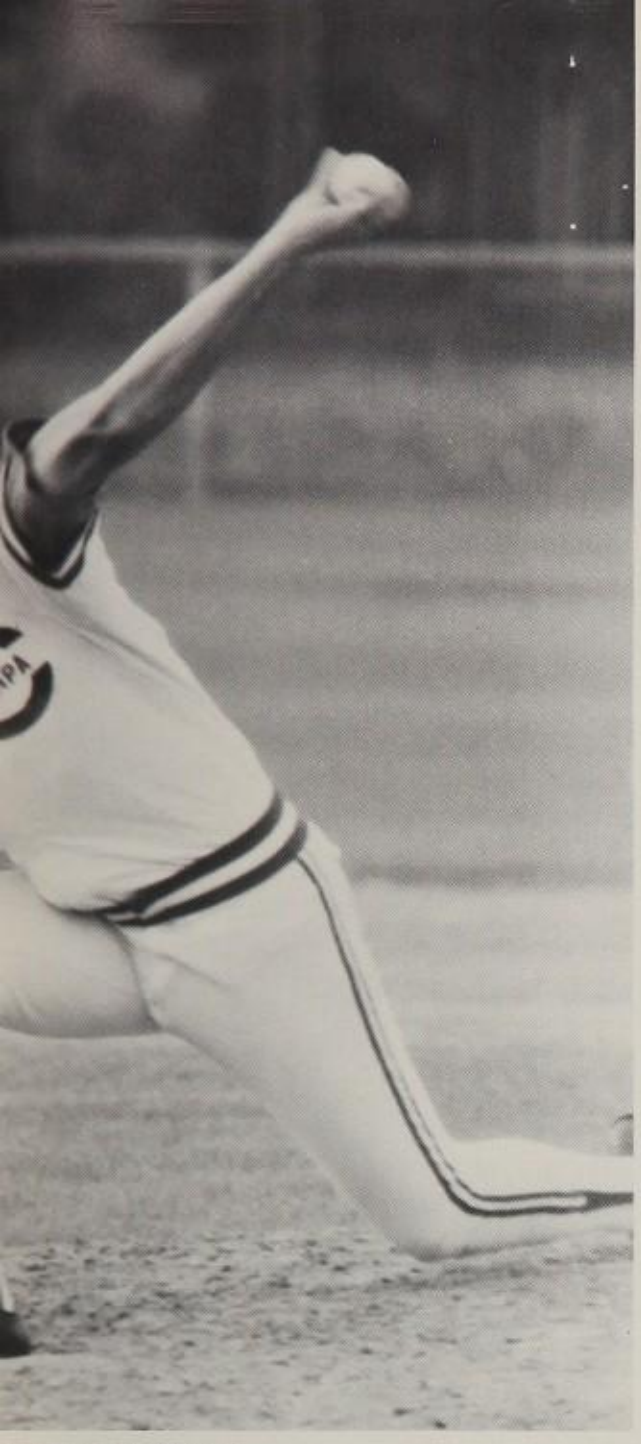
Coach Mulry received much praise for this feat from the school as well as the community. A special assembly to celebrate the victory was held for the student body. WFLA Channel 8 covered the ceremonies for the evening news cast. Perhaps, the greatest salute of all came at hands of the Tribune's sports writer Tom McEwen when he dedicated his column "The Morning After" to Coach Mulry. Exerpts from that column of April 27, 1978 follow here.

There is with us a high school coach of remarkable achievement and very special circumstance. Here's a salute to Pete Mulry. Mulry is the baseball coach of Tampa Catholic. He coached T.C. to his 300th win Tuesday, April 25, 1978. This is his 10th season, which means he has averaged more than 30 wins a year. So far as anyone around here can figure, Mulry has the nation's best record in the last 10 years.



Ace Chuck Hernandez

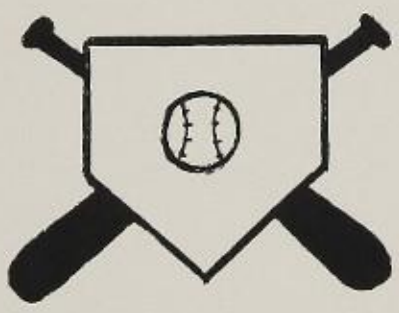
Consistant hitter Jerry Rivero waits for his pitch.



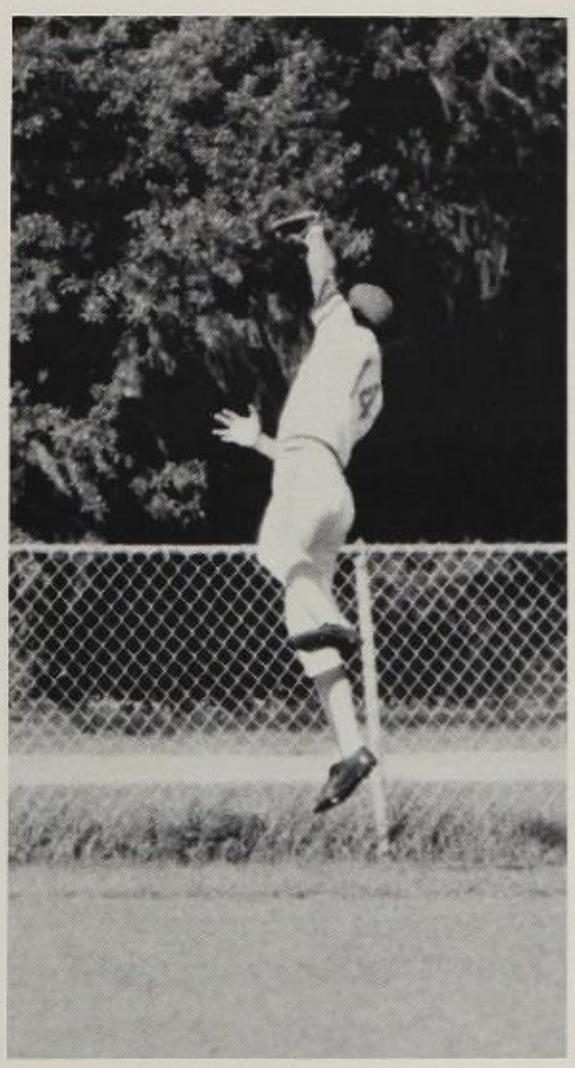
smokes a fastball by.

Sliding safely is Mitchell Seoane.

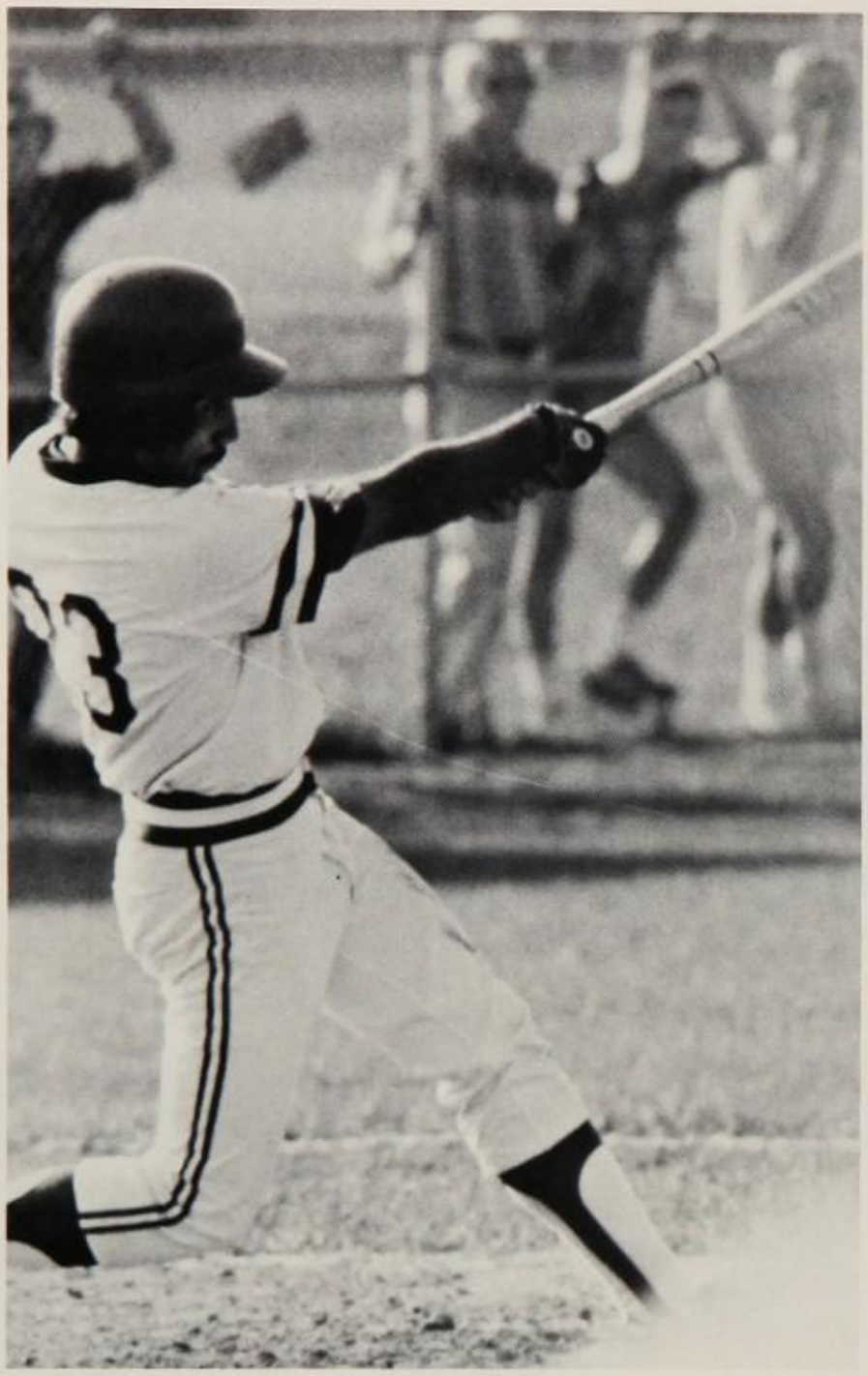
Southpaw Julian Gonzalez shows his form.



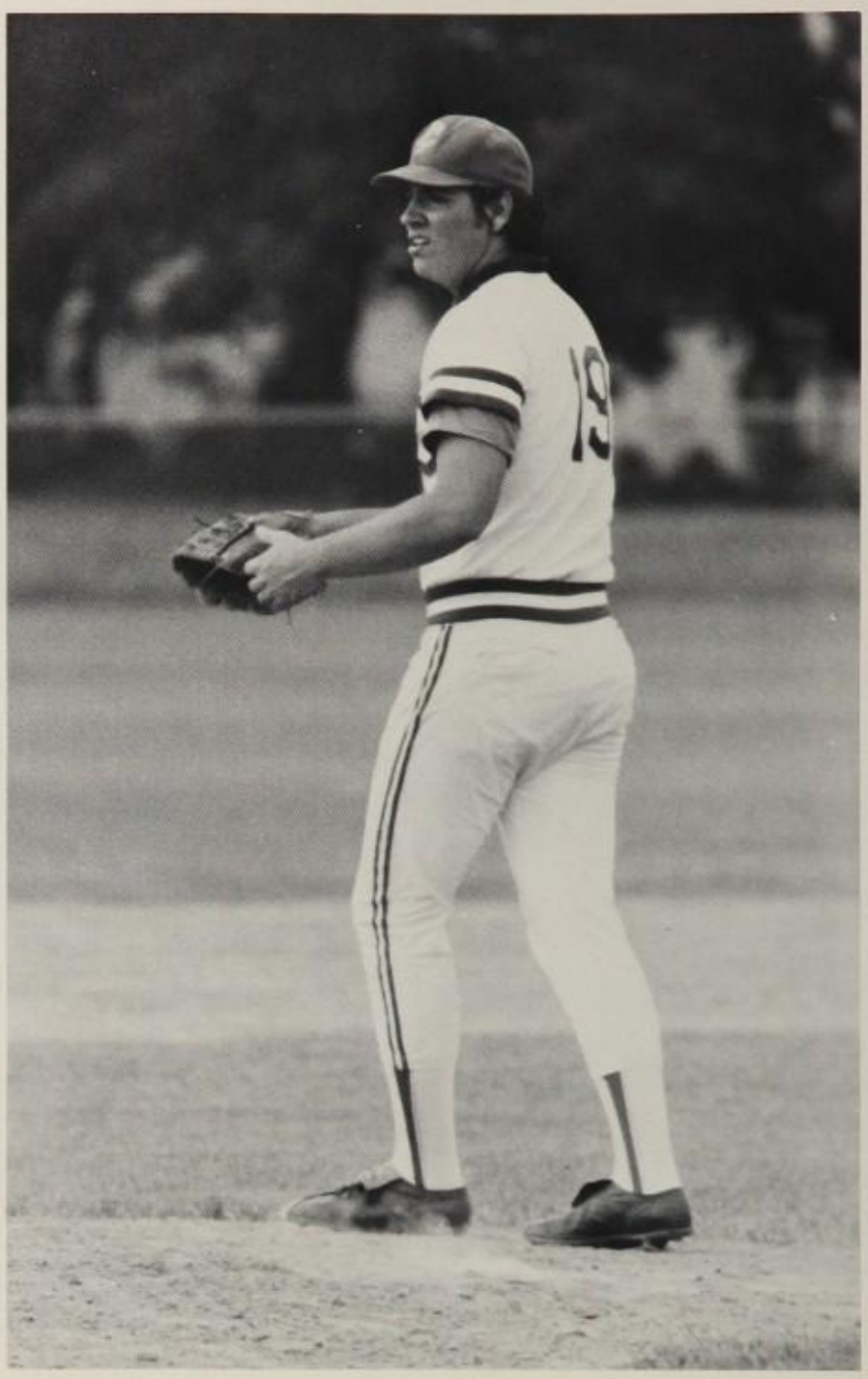
Isabelo [illegible] off path.



Leaping high, Joe Licata steals a homerun.

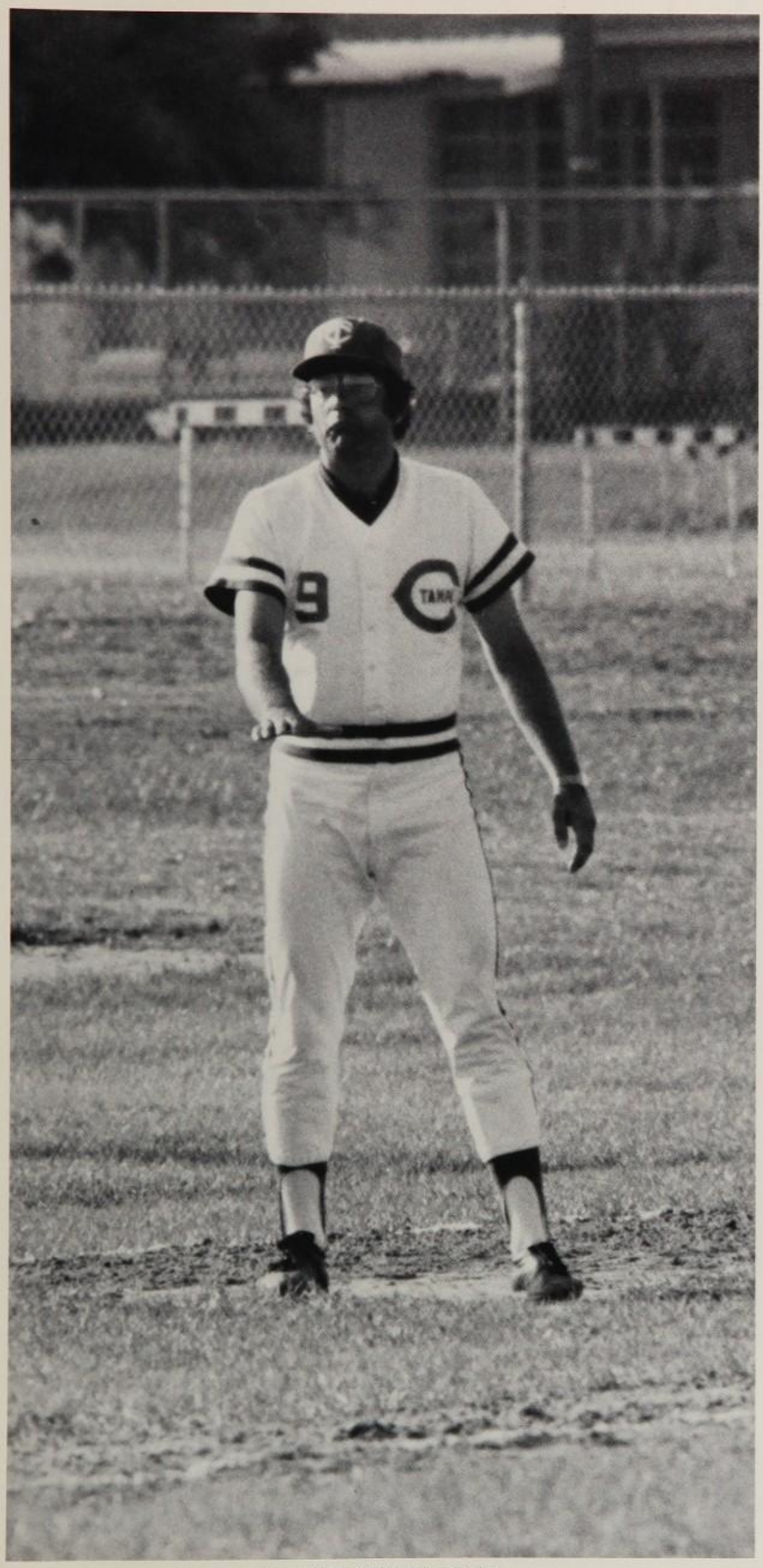


Pull hitter Dennis Perrone in action.



Professional draftee Chuck Hernandez takes a breather.

Solid hitting Mitchell Seaone prepares to hit.



Coach Pete Mulry calls the play.

GOLDEN 300

In his 10 years, Mulry has coached T.C. to four state championships. No one has done that around here in any sport in a while. He has sent about 70 players to colleges and junior colleges on some sort of scholarship. He has sent about a dozen into organized baseball.

Of course, not all that many high schools play a 35-game schedule, which is an attraction for hotshot players coming out of the youth leagues around here. Tampa Catholic is not allowed to recruit, but it does, of course, welcome for entry all young men of baseball potential who can qualify for entry and who would enjoy playing a 35-game schedule.

Mulry also has had national recognition. And he and his teams have filled the T.C. trophy case so there is no room for the three big silver pieces most recently won.

He took a national team to Australia and has been invited to coach the USA prep team heading for Manila in the Philippines for an international tournament.

We've Got Our Bases Covered!

The encouragement of Mrs. Schaibly always helps.

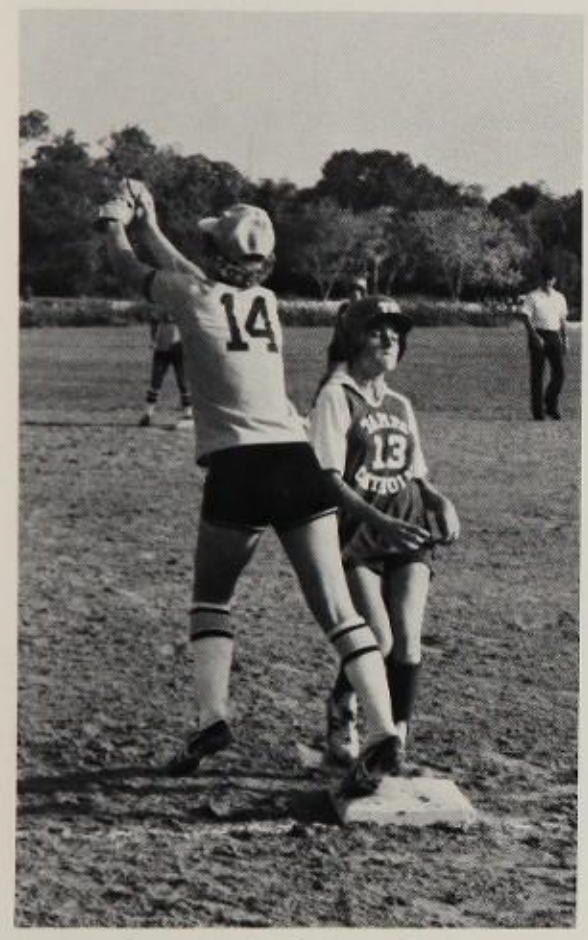
The 1977-78 Girls Softball Team - Top – M. Downey, S. Espino, F. DeLaCruz, M. Rhodes, S. Carter, C. Garcia, K. Smith Middle – Mrs. Schaibly, C. Puleo, M. Lamont, F. Garcia, T. Martin, C. O'Neill, K. Pitisci Front – L. Sierra, T. Balbin

Being on a sports team is hard work, but being a girl on a team is sometimes even rougher. The girls softball team proved this year that though it may be rough, it is well worth the work. Their strategic plays proved beneficial, for their already full season was extended. The team went on to become district, regional and sectional champions. Then, with the support of the school, the team traveled to Titusville for semi-finals and state competition. Against Marianna, T.C. kept their cool and had a successful win.

Schedule

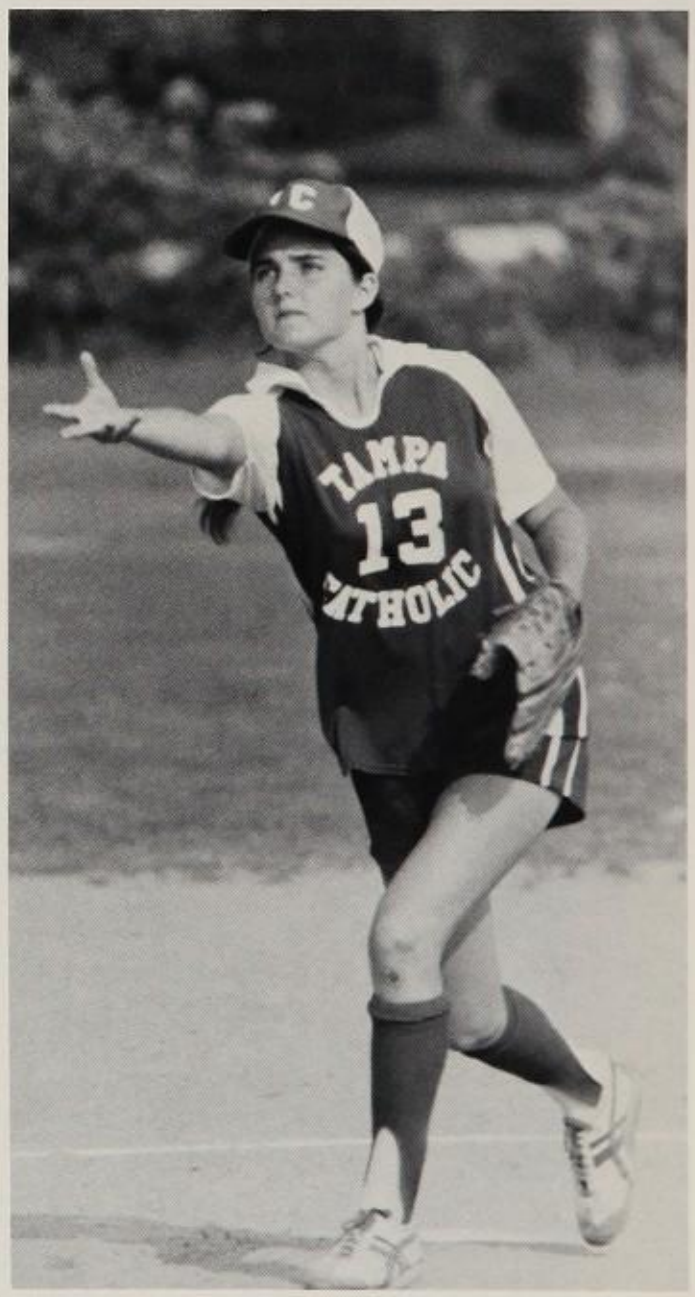
T.C.	14	Dade City	1
T.C.	2	Academy	0
T.C.	4	St. Pete Catholic	5
T.C.	4	Zephyrhills	1
T.C.	16	Land 'O Lakes	2
T.C.	29	Southeast	2
T.C.	8	Hudson	5
T.C.	5	Clearwater Catholic	0
T.C.	13	Dade City	7
T.C.	7	Zephyrhills	2
T.C.	21	Academy	1
T.C.	10	Southeast	7
T.C.	9	St. Pete Catholic	1
T.C.	6	Bayshore	10
T.C.	0	Clearwater Catholic	1
T.C.	6	Venice	1

The score's 9-1 and Michelle Lamont's up to bat.



Out at third is Colleen O'Neill.

Ready for action is Frances DeLaCruz.



Showing good pitching form is Colleen O'Neill.

The team relaxes before a big game.

A good hit is shown by Francine Garcia.

On May 19, 1978 at 4:00 p.m., the state game began. T.C. remained at ease, using their defense to the fullest. By the seventh inning, they were ahead six runs and just waiting to be named state champs. Then, as quickly as they were ahead they fell behind. Their defense weakened and they made four unbelievable errors. It was hard to believe they had played so perfectly as a team and then lost in the seventh inning of state competition. But the school was still behind them and it was quite a feat to have made it as far as they did. They were a good team with much experience and they will continue to keep their bases covered.

Statistician, Gina Palumbo and team member, Kathy Smith take a break during a game.

Firing in the ball is Sandra Espino.

A quick decision is made by T.C.

POOL SHARKS

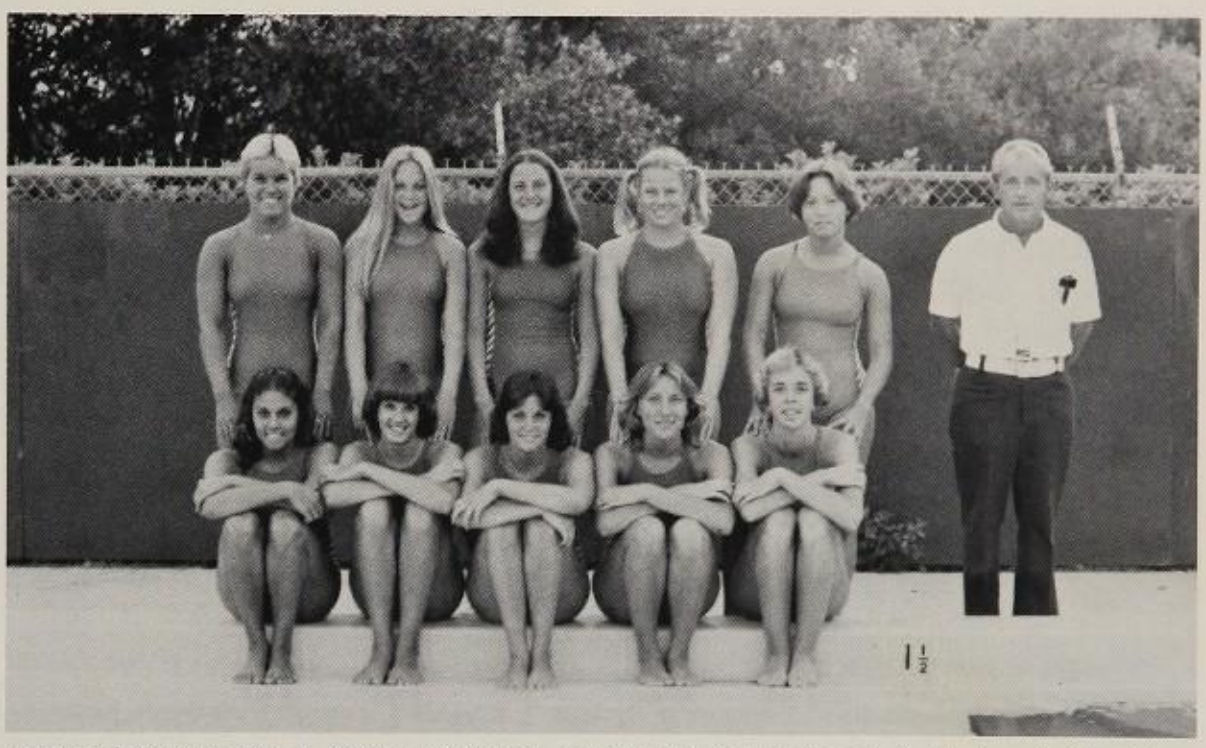
The final five yards lie ahead for Robert Fox after a long, hard race.

Taking a long stretch, Andre Libroth warms up for a dive.

The Tampa Catholic Crusader Swim Team, along with their coach, Bill Thomas, plunged into the 1978 season in January, amid freezing temperatures and rain. The weather improved, and for the most part, so did the teams record.

The girls, lead by seniors Kathy Buresh (captain), Ann Wentworth, and Terry Talley, had a very successful season. They were runners-up at the Leto Invitational and fourth in Districts. The girls also faired well in the duel meet standings; their final record was 11-2. The Freshmen, Tracey Decker

SCHEDULE	GIRLS	BOYS
Jesuit-Academy	Lost	Lost
Chamberlain	Won	Lost
Robinson	Won	Lost
St. Pete Catholic		Lost
Brandon	Won	Lost
Leto	Lost	Lost
Venice	Won	Lost
Plant	Won	Lost
Hillsborough	Won	Lost
Plant City	Won	Won



1977-78 Girl's Swim Team - Sitting – K. Decker, M. Hill, T. Decker, R. Piascik, A. Wentworth. Standing – K. Buresh, L. Zutell, K. Thompson. A. Guffey, T. Goldren, Coach Thomas.

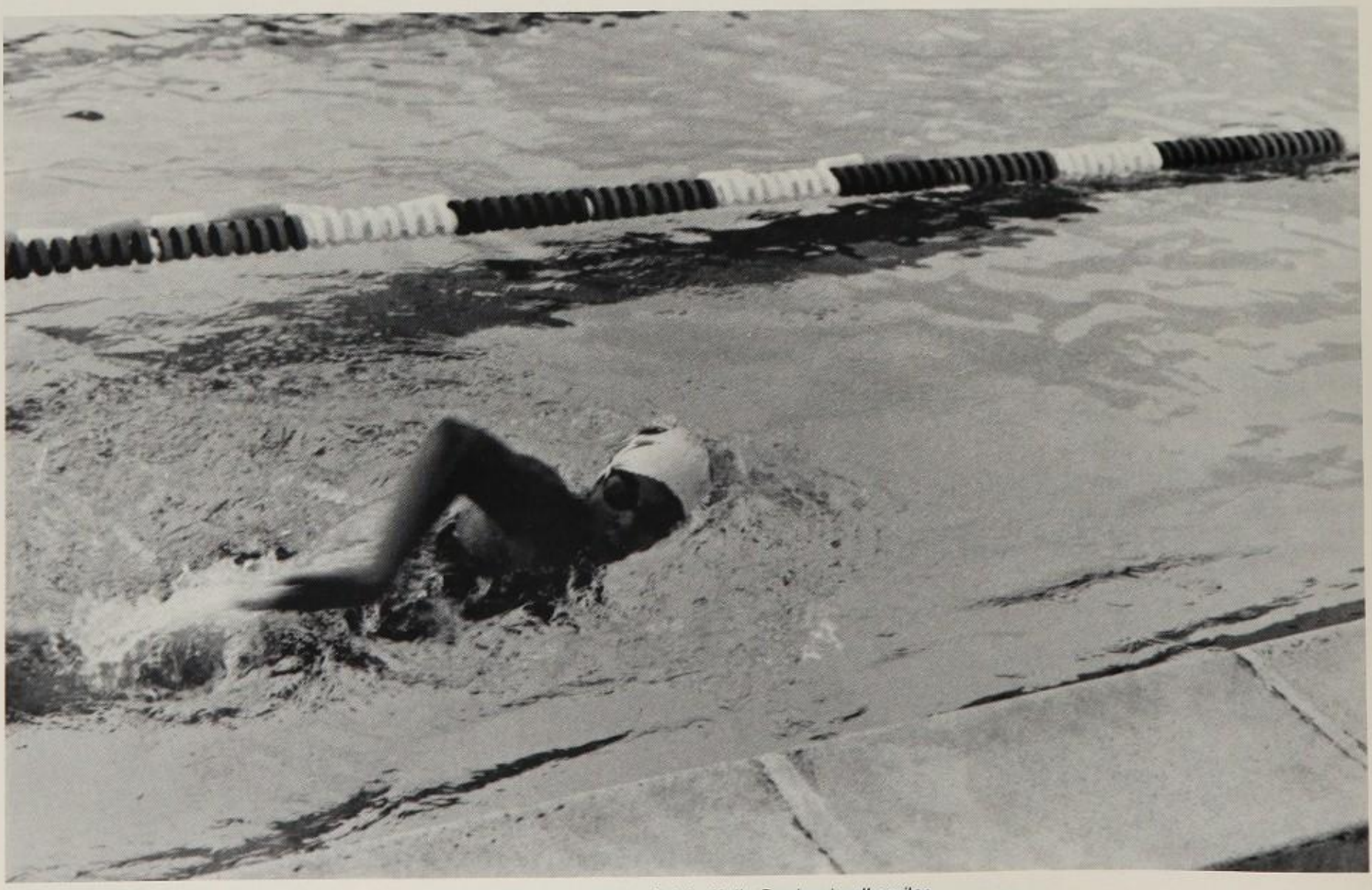
1977-78 Boy's Swim Team - Sitting – M. Gonzalez, A. Libroth, D. Reina, T. Almengual, C. Fox Standing – C. Jobson, R. Fox, B. Mauer, T. Jimenez, M. Rivera. Coach Thomas.

WET 'N WILD

and Theresa Coldren, Sophomores, Kelly Decker and Mary Hill and Juniors, Robin Piascik, Karen Thompson and Ann Guffey, provided backbone and depth for the team. These girls will all be returning for the 1979 season with the hopes of an even better record.

However, the other half of the Crusader Swim Team did not fair as well as this past season. But, the team of eight never gave up, even when the opposition looked threatening. Senior, Craig Jobson (captain), along with the juniors Robert Fox, Mike Rivera and Tony Jimenez, Sophomores David Reina, and Terry Almengual, and freshmen Billy Maurer and Chris Fox, worked together to form a small but hard-fought team. They placed sixth at the Leto Invitational, with twelve teams competing. The boys did not do as well in the dual meet standings, with a final record of 2-11. But, the guys are preparing for next year, with many of their top performers returning to gain re-

Warming up before a meet, Mike Gonzalez performs his famous swan dive.



Coming in for a winning finish, Kelly Decker is all smiles.

Reaching out to get the most speed while swimming Fly is Tracy Decker, as Robert Fox follows swimming Breaststroke.

venge.

The Crusaders also had a successful diving season this year. Coached by Robert Estevez, a former T.C. diver, the four divers practiced hard every day. And the record showed it. Freshmen, Andre Libroth and linda Zutell, both went to districts. Andre placed fifth and Linda placed second and then continued on to state where she placed twelfth. Senior, Steve Bagby who had to quit mid-season because of a shoulder injury, and Freshman Mike Gonzalez both faired well.

At the sound of the gun, Mike Rivera plunges into the pool.

Who false started? Robert Fox or Teresa Coldren?

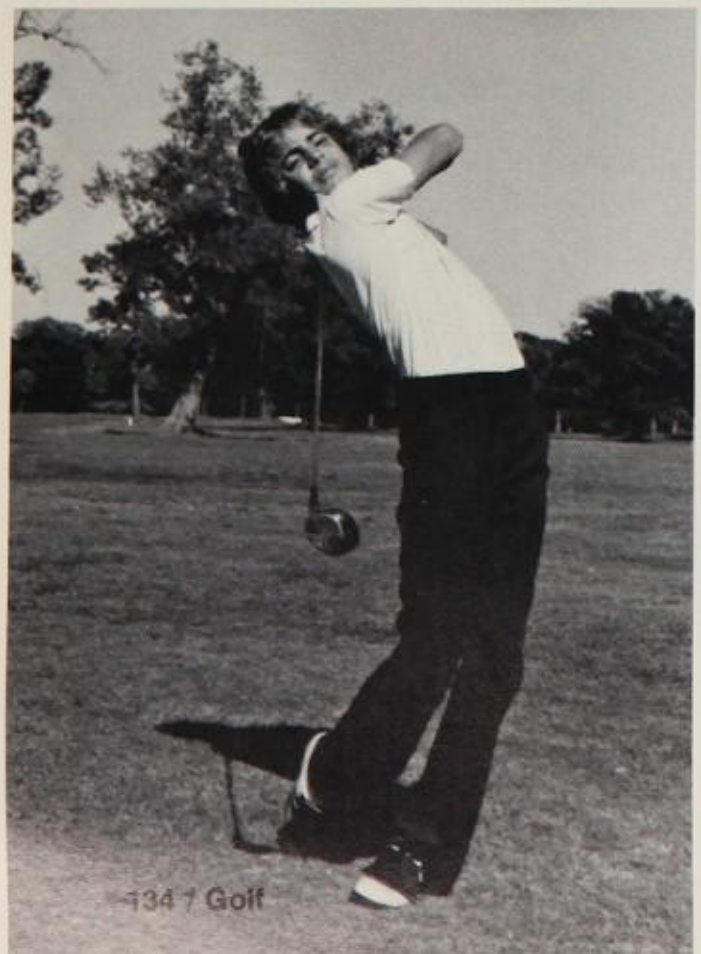
Golf

Due to the leadership of Coach Kit Broadbelt, the 1978 Tampa Catholic golf team continued to reign as District 3-A champs. For the past 3 years the crusaders have won the 3-A District Crown. Captain Steve Frederick, Rick Silva and Butch Garcia have been on the winning district team since their sophomore year.

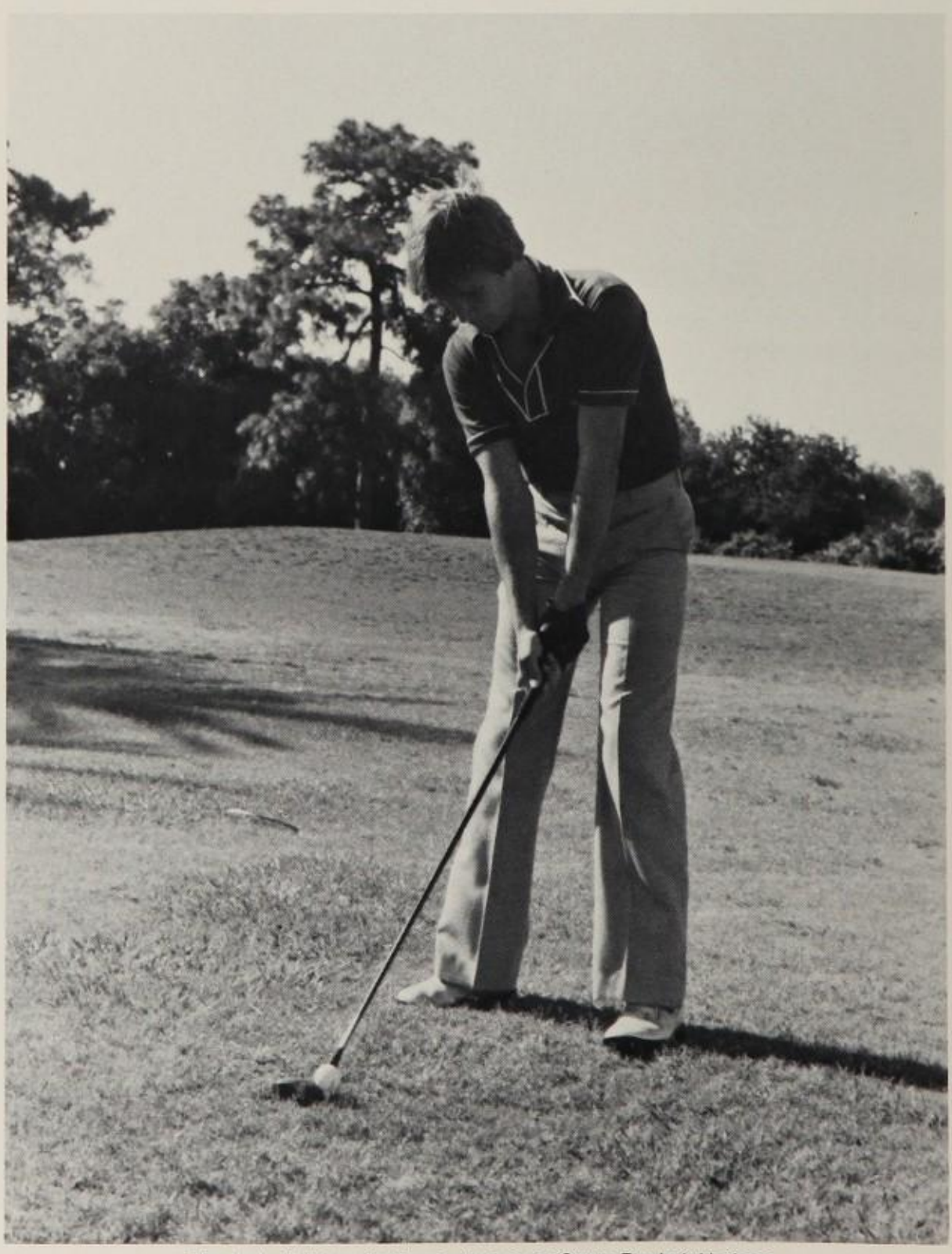
This year was the best for the Crusaders, going 17-5 and finishing second in the Bay Area Catholic Invitational. In the county tournament, which includes 4-A schools, the Crusaders finished 4th overall, falling only to Brandon, Chamberlain, and Western Conference champ, King. Chamberlain and King combined, only beat the Crusaders by 3 strokes. The Jesuit Tigers were no match for the Crusaders, with the Crusaders winning everytime they went up against them. Strong performances by Larry Chanecka and Hank Lindstrom helped crush the tigers. This year's team will graduate five seniors.

The outlook for the next few years looks great. An upcoming young team lead by Jim Frederick, Mike Stone and John Pfieffer will be very rough to beat. Other young golfers will be sophomores Terry McLaughlin and Paul Ternes.

Of all the outstanding events this years, one of the best was the presence of fun-loving Coach Broadbelt. He made the team schedule and instructed the team when they needed help. The golf team represents the winning tradition of Tampa Catholic and everyone involved was proud to be a Crusader.



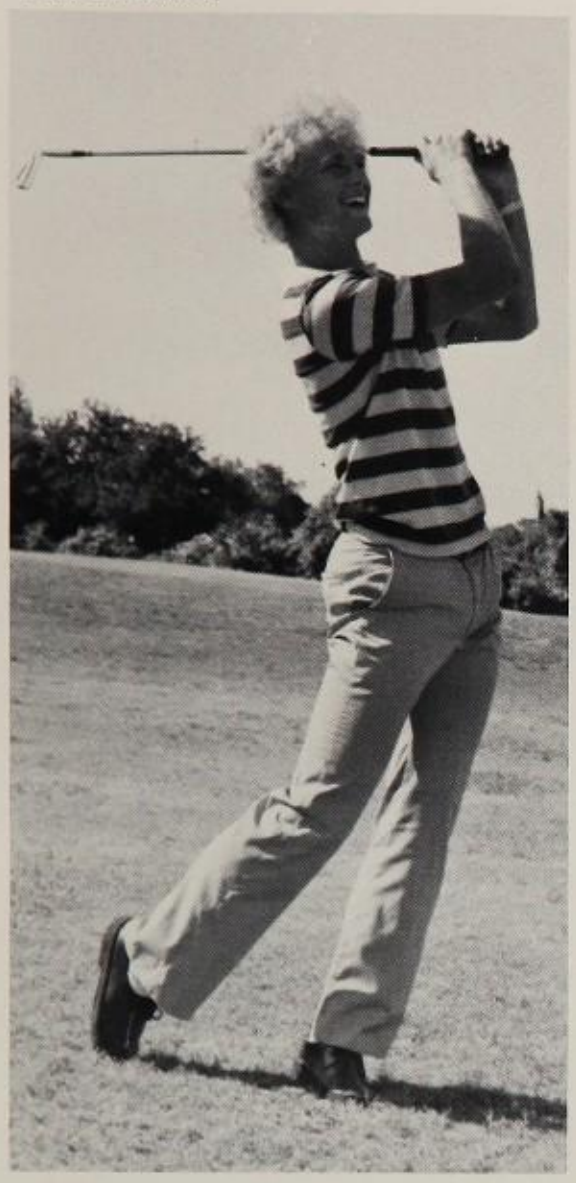
Next stop: U. S. Open! for senior members



The look of determination is always on Steve Frederick's face.

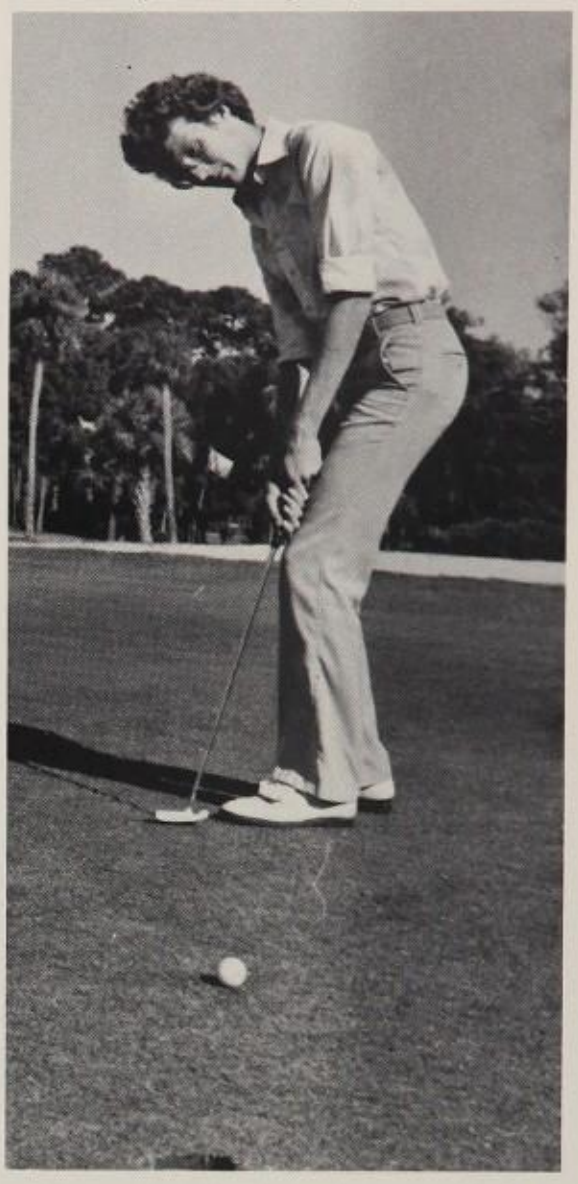
A Little "Ugh" by Jim Frederick will always get it there.

A good shot brings satisfaction to "the Hammer" Hank Lindstrom.



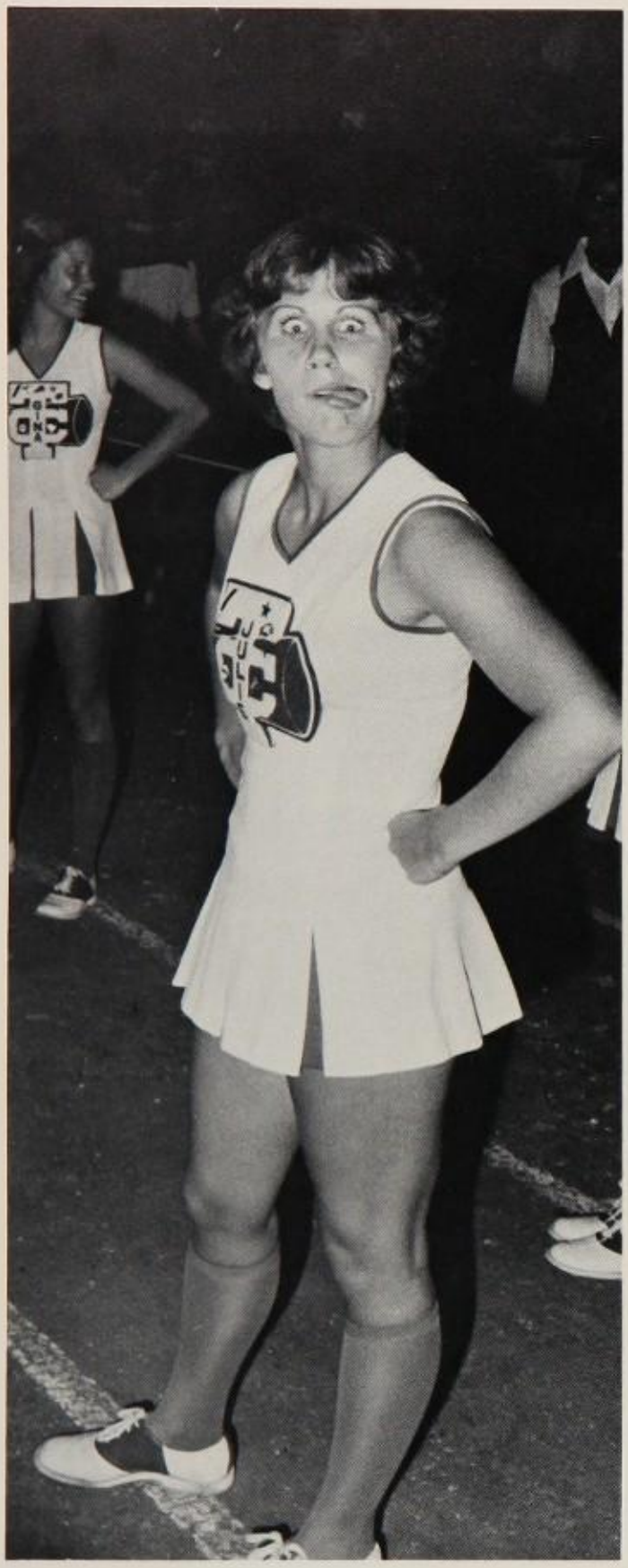
The swing of a (Ahem), Champ? with Larry Chanecka.

Another par is salvaged by Butch Garcia.



Kneeling: P. Terns, T. McLaughlin, R. Chanecka, R. Silva, J. Frederick Back Row: M. Stone, L. Chanecka, S. Frederick, Capt. B. Garcia Co-capt. Hank Lindstrom.

The perfect sand shot is executed by Rick Silva.



When
do you say
Budweiser?

The students here at T.C. expressed themselves through clubs and organizations. No matter what one's likes or dislikes, there was a club for everyone. Each person could be creative, helpful, spirited, even interested in his heritage, and belong to one of the many organizations T.C. had to offer. The magic of people working together, striving for a better school, was evident and consistent within the student body, faculty, and the administration. Though mostly left unnoticed, the organizations contributed much to the school, whether in big or small ways. Everyone was working toward the same goal . . . unity. Each organization was aimed to better the school and all of its students. In order to unify the student body, clubs were needed to unite people of the same interest. Clubs which were directed this way were Serteen, Interact, and Key. Though clubs were not as popular or well known as the other organizations, such as cheerleading, dancing, baton twirling, and sports, without them a special part of the school life at Tampa Catholic would have been missing. Clubs tended to bring a certain closeness between students and teachers taking away some of the class room restrictions and allowing them to express themselves totally, eventually becoming friends and truly understanding each other. Clubs enabled students to meet and form new friends while doing the things they enjoyed. Some may have the wrong idea about school organizations. They were not all fun and games or just appearing in a group picture. Lots of hard work, dedication, and determination made a club what it was, a magical experience that could in some way touch everyone. People make a school, involved people made Tampa Catholic.

ORGANIZATIONS

Editors:
JoCarol Guggino
Amy Freel

A LOOK AT LIFE

As Moses, John Lamoureux bargains with God about killing the aged and handicapped.

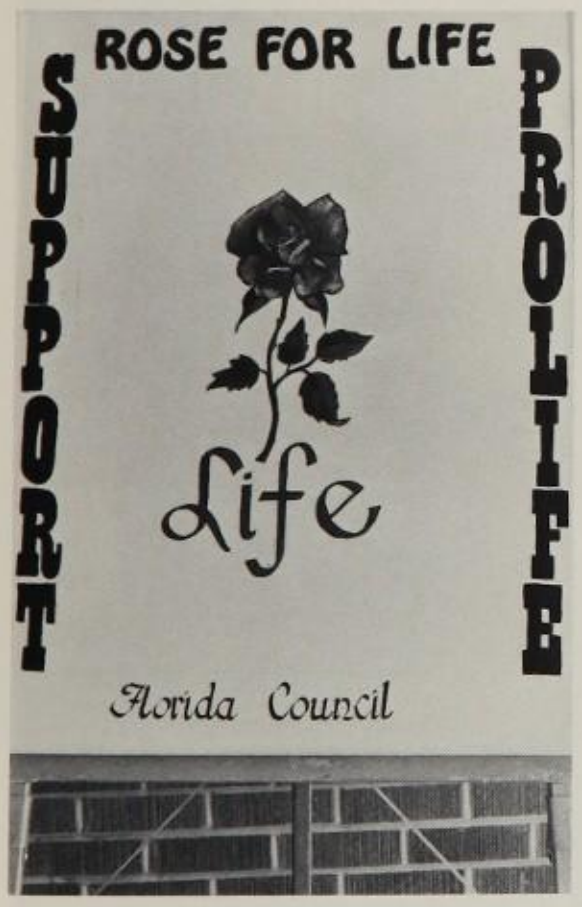
Members of LIFE Community, a pro-life group at Tampa Catholic, presented a production in mime dealing with hunger, the aged, man's inhumanity to man and the impact of the Resurrection. LIFE stands for "Life Is For Everyone" and was chosen by the sixteen students who formed the club last year. Their first production dealt with abortion. "Since we are a pro-life club we felt that would be the logical subject to use as our theme. It really didn't come off as well as we had planned and this year we decided to broaden the scope and deal with all life issues," said Mike Poff, student narrator. The production was performed at a level that all spectators could understand. Many of the LIFE topics dealt with everyday situations and left room for thought in the minds of all that were affected.

Singing "Long Live God", the cast portrays the apostles and deciples.

1978 Pro-life Committee – B. Hiltz, D. Lobato, M. Colson, B. Colson, S. Mandese, I. Cruz, M. Poff, S. Moroney, J. Lamoureux, Moderator; Miss Caltagirone, T. Bendickson, M. Lamoureux, G. DeMeza, T. Castro, N. Register.

"It's not too late . . ." explains Mike Poff as he takes a journey down the path of life and stresses the essentials of human dignity.

"This is for all the lonely people," as shown by Mary Lamoureux and Susie Moroney.



As the cast enters, they joyfully sing choruses of "Wake up, my people."

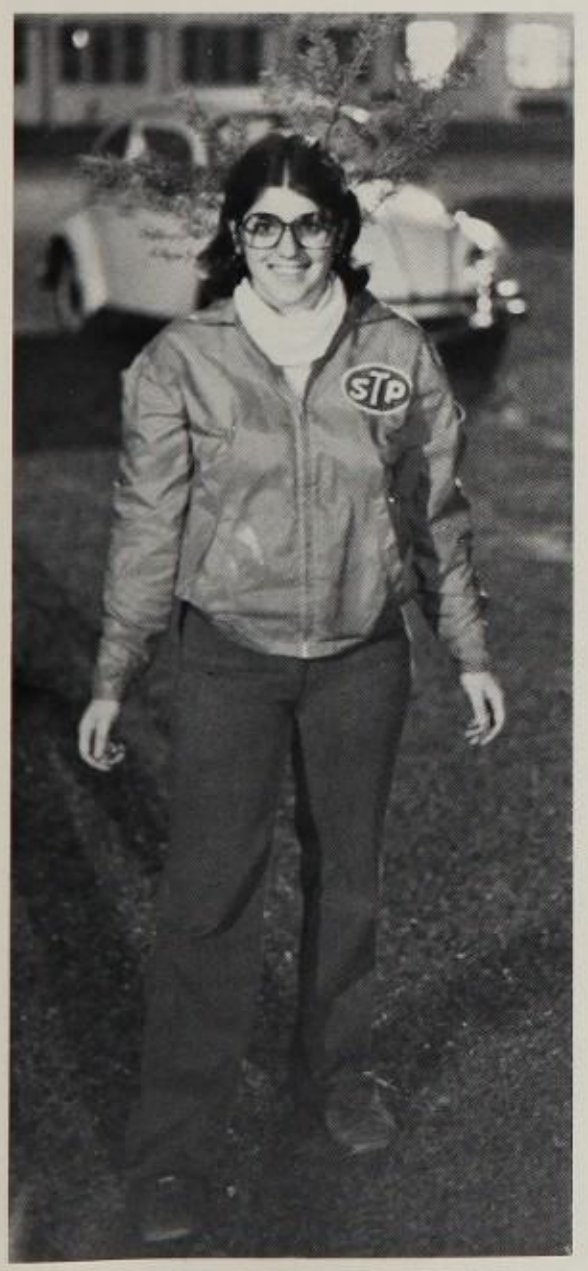
THE INTERACT PACK

V. President – Eugene Broada President – Louis Gutierrez Treasurer – Jon Holm (Not pictured: Secretary – Mary Cassidy)

Fostered by the Rotary Club International, the Tampa Catholic Interact Club was founded on the premise of service to the school and to the community. Members during the 1978 school year were actively involved in the securing of funds for their various activities. Perhaps the most significant achievement for Interact this year was the landscaping of the Tampa Catholic campus. Moderator, Tom Schaefer along with student members labored long hours during the summer to complete the beautification project. In addition to their gardening expertice, Interact sponsored their annual Christmas tree sale to raise money for the needy. Interact measured success not only through meetings, luncheons, projects and conventions but also through the self-satisfaction of each member knowing that he made a significant contribution to the world of 1978.

Mr. Schaefer, M. Gutierrez, P. Alexander, R. DeStacio, D. DeStacio, L. Gutierrez, E. Broda, J. Holm.

Scenery by Interact



Growing in Christmas spirit is Debbie Napolitano.

During the Christmas tree sale, Ronnie Acosta and Julie Snyder give support.

IT'S ALL IN

BIG SISTERS

1977-78 Big Sisters – M. Waldman. P. Rosas, L. Lazzara, L. Saavedra, K. Guida, K. Pena, K. Clark, B. Cimino, D. Hershberger, D. Kigin, N. Register. L. Tapia, D. Diaz, M. Gillis, L. Ciccarello, C. Weber, J. Meeks, T. Braddy, M. Cory.

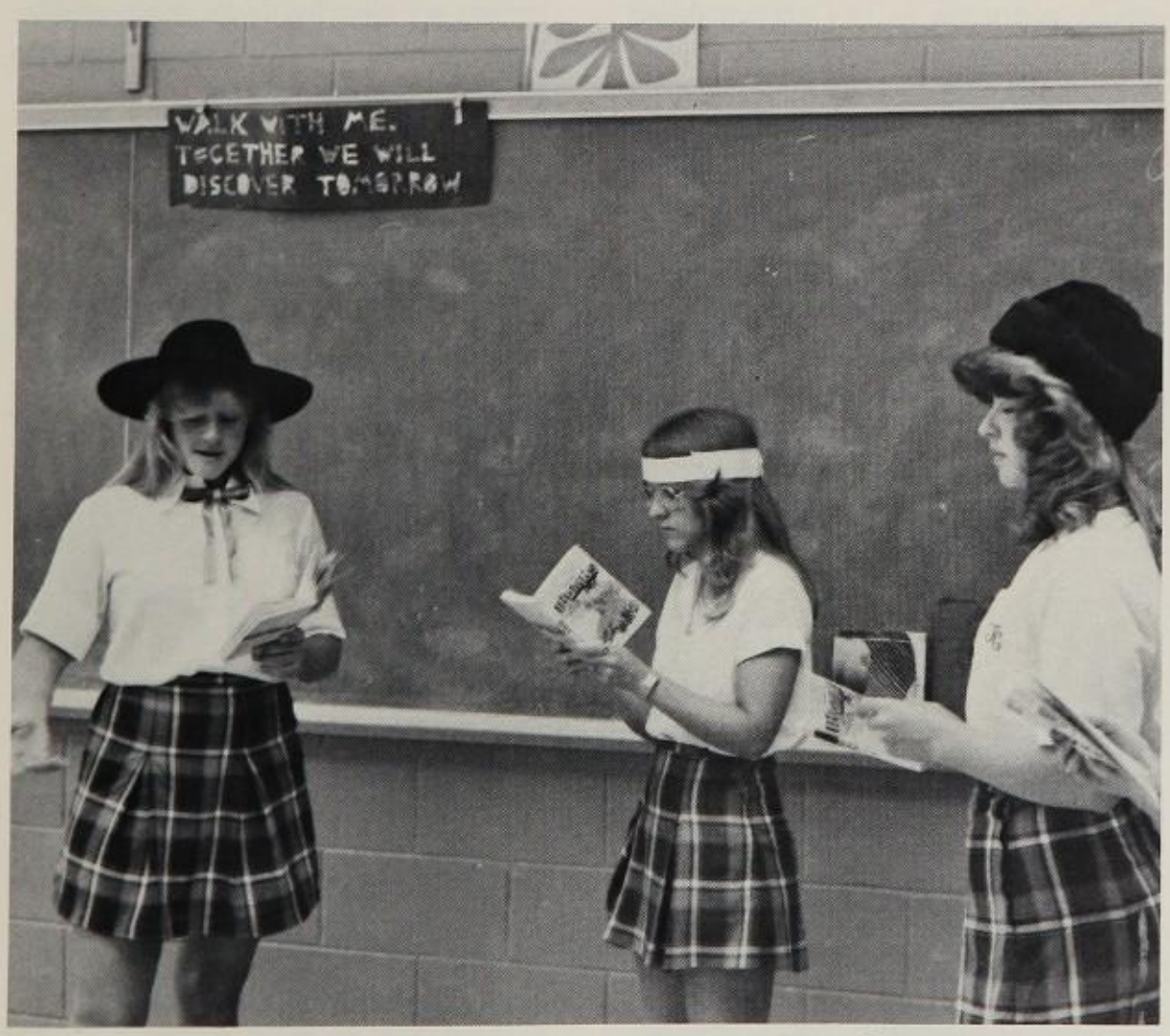
As seniors and freshmen, it is common for these students to become automatic members of Big and Little Brothers and Sisters. The seniors were responsible for giving their time to the new students in the school, the freshmen. In this way, they brought the classes closer together and introduced the freshmen into the school. Although the senior class had a busy year preparing for graduation, they managed to get through the year executing a few activities and maintain the closest possible ties with the freshmen class. One of the activities to unify the classes was the "Freshman-Senior Lunch". The seniors were invited to the freshman campus for a riverside lunch. During that time, they were able to talk and get to know each other better. Although the activities were limited, in three years the freshmen will understand how busy the life of a senior can be and plan their time accordingly, enabling them to spend more time with the freshmen.

1977-78 Little Sisters – A. VanLeeuwen, V. Arena, S. Varas, K. Ciccarello, Y. Quintero, D. Scaglione, K. Perez, L. DiDia.

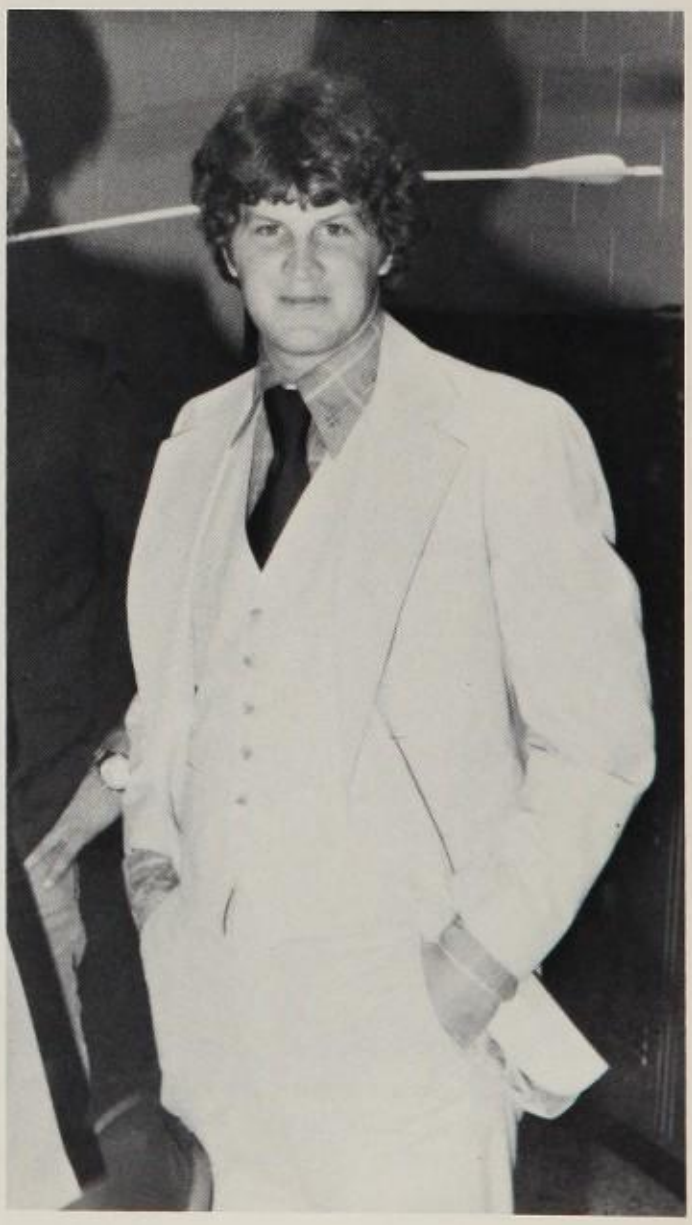
THE FAMILY

BIG BROTHERS

1977-78 Big Brothers – M. Filipowski, E. Broda, P. Joseph, T. Redding, R. Reinhardt, R. Siano, H. Lindstrom, S. Frederick, T. Collins, M. Sullivan, P. Dickinson, L. Chanecka, M. Poff.

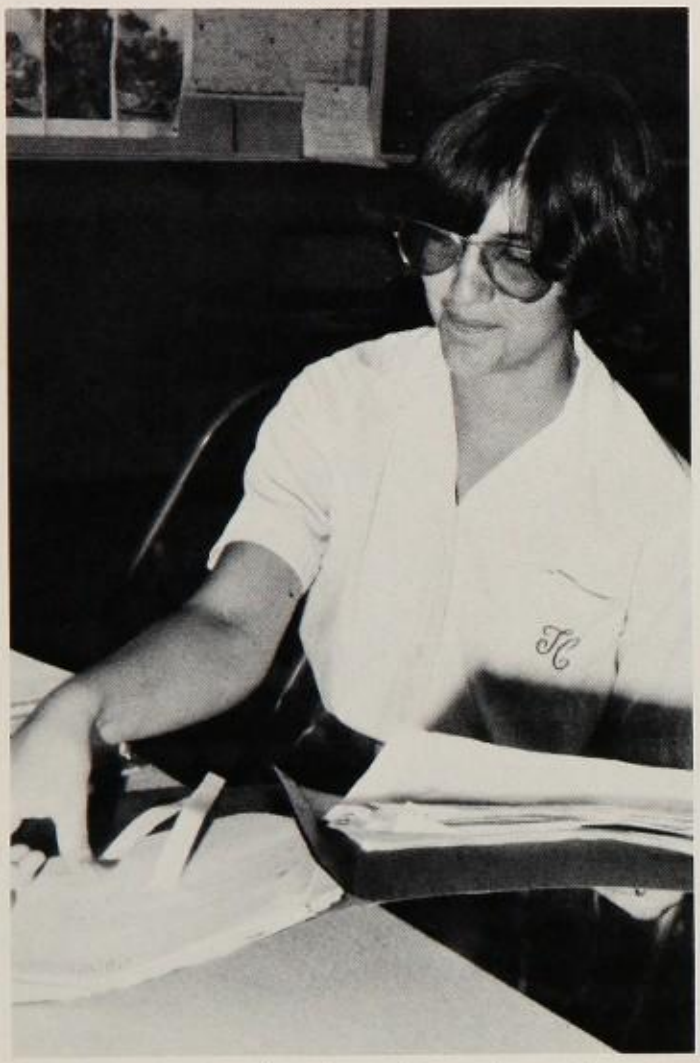


Preparing for the Big Sister skit, Terry Tally, Renee Mansfield, and Janice Belote do their rendition of "Indians".



Big Brother, Paul Dickinson, shows the little brother in him.

TALIESYN



The newspaper's editor, Karen Fernandez, makes some final adjustments before mailing to the printer.

Rechecking for errors is always a must as Julie Snyder knows.

Tampa Catholic's student newspaper, *The Taliesyn,* was something in which everyone in the school could take pride. It gave students interested in journalism, a chance to show their talents, expand their knowledge, and also an opportunity to serve the school.

The staff, along with their moderator Mrs. Russell, spent much of the year finding exciting leads for their stories. They wrote many articles covering the various aspects of the school year, which made the Taliesyn a very wothwhile investment.

Reviewing musical groups is one of Gary Granell's special talents.

K. Fernandez; C. Russell, moderator; L. Felicione; G. Granell; K. Long; S. Develin.

PEGASUS

WRITE ON!

While proofreading some of the humorous entries, Arlene Gurri and Angelo Cacciatore get a few laughs.

"Pegasus 78" was a collection of poems and essays combined with art work. These literary efforts reflected the dreams, hopes, and moods of the T.C. students. Young aspiring writers were to submit works which they had created. Later the task of the Pegasus staff was to analyze these literary creations and to determine the value of each.

Long hours of critical literary evaluation was put forth by the highly skilled Pegasus staff and their ever efficient moderator, Mrs. Bonnie Dibble. Although many works could not be published, all efforts were greatly appreciated.

The pressure of creativity weighs constantly on the mind of Anthony Lee.

Waiting for inspiration, Yvonne Colado ponders the fate of her unwritten work.

R. Paleveda; L. Martinez; C. Bailey; J. Abraham; Y. Colado; A. Gurri; C. Fernandez; B. Bencomo; A. Busino; A. Fitzgerald; K. Fitzgerald; A. North; A. Lee; G. Ashline; A. Cacciatore; E. Castro.

Tammy Turner

Linda Lefler

Lori Lumia

Mindy Mudano

Brenda Smithson

Laura Alessi

VARSITY Adds Life...

The magic of cheerleading has been a challenging but rewarding experience. The long, hard hours of practice were magically transformed into excellence. I'll never forget cheering at Tampa Stadium, in front of 50,000 Buc fans, or winning many outstanding awards in local and state contests. The many long hours of practice really paid off.

For four years, I have been cheering for the Big Green and I've enjoyed every minute of it. This has been a sensational experience which has enabled me to meet many new and exciting people. Being a Tampa Catholic cheerleader meant more than just wearing a uniform and cheering with the crowd. Cheerleading, meant representing my school to the best of my ability, both in and out of uniform. I will always remember my days of cheering at Tampa Catholic.

Gina Palumbo

Gina Palumbo

Dawn Clark

Julie Williams

Laurie Cuffe

In preparation for a game, the Varsity Squad, prays for a victory.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Theresa Acerra

Peggy Rodgers

Susan Giglio

Mary Jo Newton

The 1977-78 Junior Varsity Spirit Team

"SPIRIT TEAM"

Kathy Koziara

Elaine Alvarez

Denise Perez

Donna Castellano

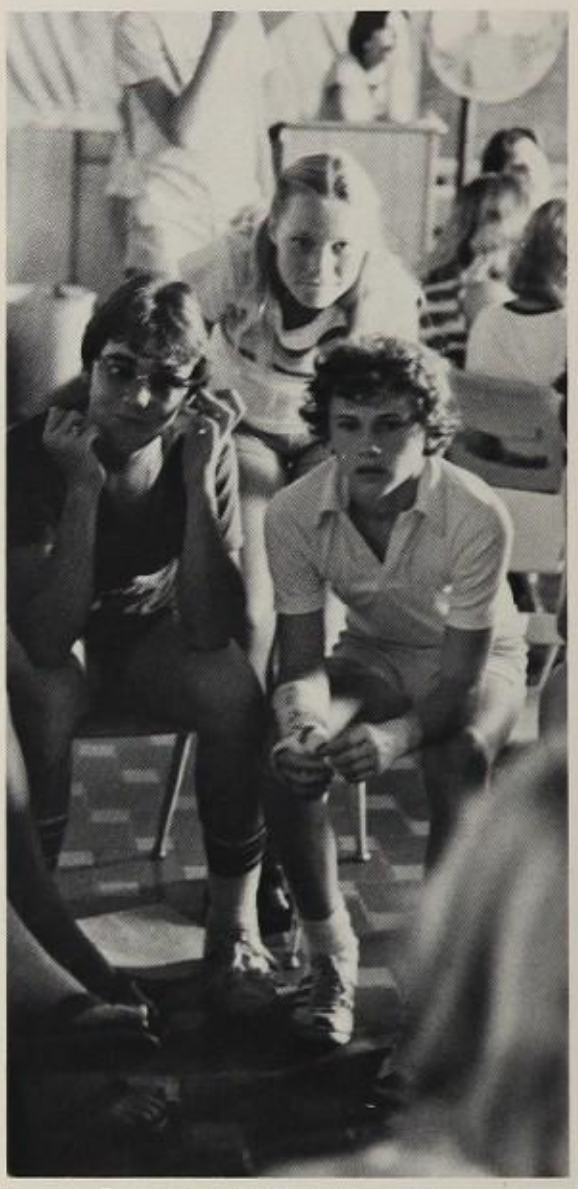
J.V. adds Magic to football

As a Junior Varsity Cheerleader, I've had many wonderful experiences, and I will treasure them always. I'll never forget the day of tryouts, the excitement I felt when my number was called. Cheerleading camp was hard work but also great fun. Our squad brought back the trophy for Outstanding Junior Varsity Squad from the American Cheerleaders Association. Working on posters, taking part in fund raising projects, and firing up the school spirit at the games and pep rallies have all been memorable experiences. It has been a privilege to represent Tampa Catholic, and an honor I will never forget.

Susan Giglio

REPRESENTATIVES

Freshmen Reps - bottom to top – C. Pardo, M. Menes, J. Steele, P. Santos, J. Lleras



B. Azzarelli, C. Weber, M. Cuffe

Sophomore Reps - Bottom row to top row – M. Storch, J. Lamoureux, M. Cuffe, E. Summerline, L. Gonzalez, D. May, S. Giglio, L. Gonzalez, T. Azan.

SPREADING

Senior Reps – A. Ferlita, L. Ciccarello, B. Cimino, K. Guida, E. Broda, G. DeMeza, K. Clark

THE NEWS

Junior Reps – M. Clark, S. Martino, K. Thompson, K. Smith, P. Santos, M. Haggard, M. Hegarty

Recipe for a Successful Student Government

Pre-heat oven to trust. Add in one bowl: 1 cup leadership, 1 pinch of imagination and a lot of humor. Mix well, then add 2 cups of spirit, 1 tablespoon elbow grease, a dash of determination, 2 cups cooperation and one pinch patience. Stir well and bake until your Student Government is well done.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Constitutional Court: J. Snyder, P. Fox, S. Moroney, M. Poff

President – Paul Noto

Corresponding Secretary – Tammi Vega

CHANGING

Enjoying Student Government's Workshop are Peggy Kelleher, Melissa Haggard and Linda Lefler.

1977-78 was a year filled with action for Student Government. Under the supervision of Mrs. Jackson, various activities were planned and executed.

The officers began their year by organizing the Summer Leadership Workshop. It was a weekend retreat held at St. Leo's College. The purpose was to familiarize the representatives of their duties as members of Student Government. It proved to be an enjoyable and educational experience for everyone who took part.

For the first time ever, Student Government organized a Freshmen Orientation Program. This provided the freshmen with a tour of the campus along with sessions concerning school policies. It gave all members a chance to personally welcome the class of '81.

In September, Student Government organized the magazine drive. This fund raiser was essential to Tampa Catholic and was successful thanks to the student body. Crusader spirit was evident in many ways.

One service in which they undertook was the collection of food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Each homeroom and club was invited to participate by bringing in food. These were distributed to the needy of the community with holiday wishes from Tampa Catholic.

Another source of holiday spirit came from the faculty Christmas party, which was a gift from Student Government. Besides snacks, faculty members were presented with a small candy ornamented Christmas tree.

Student Government helped plan and coordinate school masses. A singing group originated from club members and provided music. The masses took on special meaning as members of the student body actively participated in the celebration.

As another service, Student Government arranged for the Blood Mobile to visit T.C. this gave every student a chance to be of service to their community.

OUR WAYS

Election Committee – T. Braddy, J. Pulice, D. Kigin, E. Paleveda, K. Ondrovic

PRESIDENTS TAKE PRESIDENCE

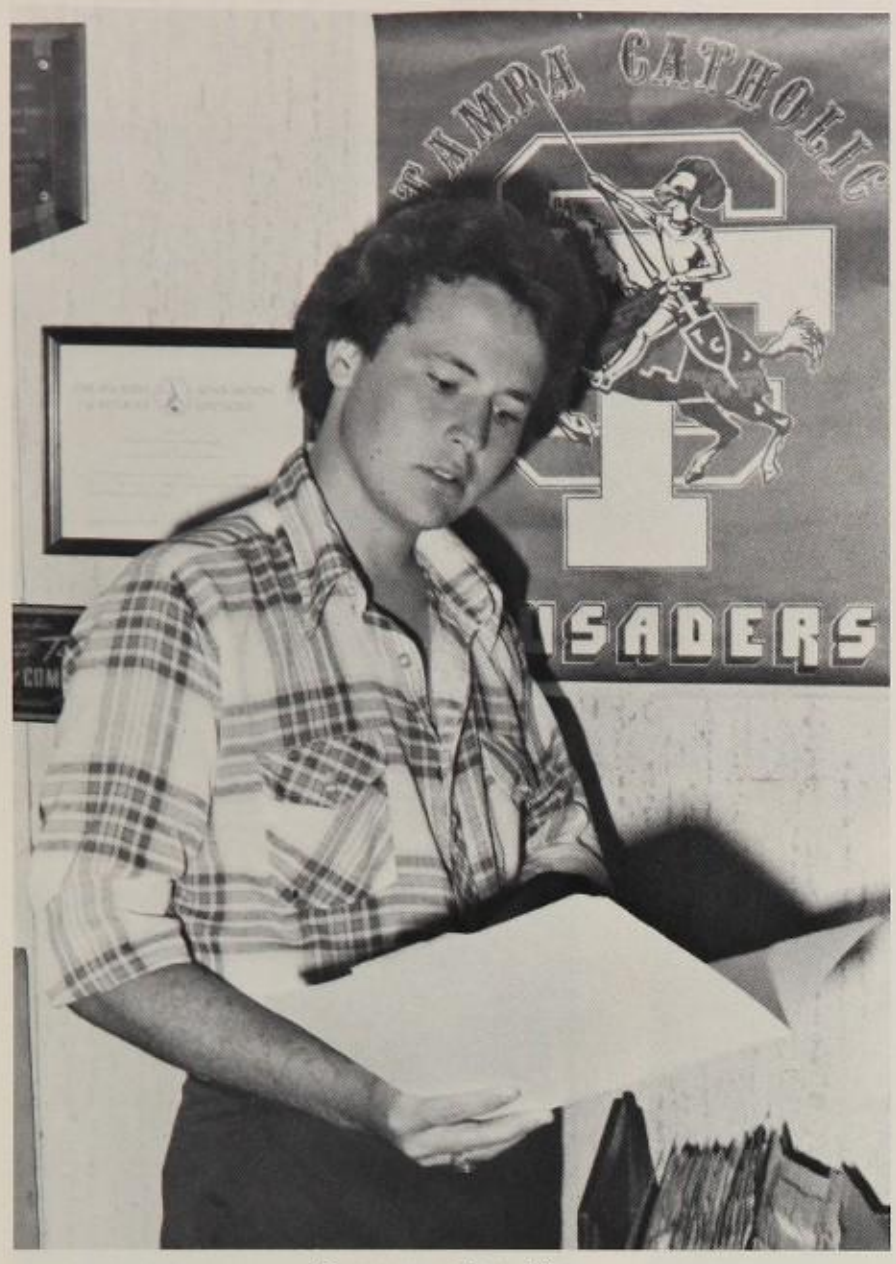
The Inter-Club Council (ICC) was headed by the Vice-President of Student Government. It's main objective was to unify the clubs. Monthly meetings provided all club and class presidents with the opportunity to discuss issues concerning the school community. The Club Awareness Program was initiated this year in an effort to spark club enthusiasm. Club Awareness Night, which culminated the entire program, gave students a chance to talk to club officers, and join the clubs of their choice.

Through these activities and more, Student Government provided a chance for students to get involved. The key word was involvement.

Acting out a skit are Patty Sierra, Patty Santos, Mike Poff, and Marisa Clark.

Taking breaks at camp are Maureen Hagerty, Mindy Mudano, Lauire Cuffe, Laura Alessi and Kathy Smith.

Parliamentarian - P. Yado; Historian - S. Lebron; Chaplain - P. Talley



Treasurer – Tony Diaz

Vice-President – Marian Cory

Recording Secretary – Carol Weber

Always busy at work is the club's moderator, Mrs. Jackson.

SHAKING DOWN THE THUNDER

It was lights! music! action! for the 1977-78 dancerettes of Tampa Catholic. Although it looks all fun and glamour from the stands, many hours of practice go into every show. The dancers are prepared by a week long summer camp held at U.S.F. Dance steps were taught and used later in other routines. Halftime shows included numbers such as the theme to "Rocky", "Brandy" and "Ease on Down the Road". Snappy dance routines were constructed by auxiliary moderator, Mary May, Janice Belote (head) and Lynette Ciccarello (co-head). Practices seemed endless as the hot sun glared on the girls. Class and afternoon practices made for a flashy halftime shows.

In perfect form, the dancerettes end a grand finale.

The pride of successfully finishing a routine is expressed on Mary Cassidy's face.

Precision and patience are a good part of what Janice Bolte's leadership is all about.

Despite the dismal football record, Janeen Pereira manages a smile.

L. Ciccarello, J. Pereira, C. Bailey, S. Fernandez, D. Monteleone, P. Fox.

Exhaustion is the key word for Lynette Ciccarello, Pam Fox, and Sandy Pund after receiving an excellent rating at the F.B.A. contest.

Toward the close of the football season the Crusader Band performed and received an excellent rating at the Florida Bandmaster's Association contest. The contest was held on a very cold Saturday evening in Tampa. Clad only in their uniforms and with few blankets to distribute throughout the group many felt the effects of the cold weather in the days to follow. The dancerettes along with majorettes and colorguard attended another district contest designed especially for auxiliary groups. Here the dancerettes performed in two individual groups. While one group received an excellent rating the other earned a superior rating. Throughout the year each girl set their goals and did their best to acheive them.

The spirit of performance is a part of the youth and beauty of Pam Fox.

The night fever night divine is greater than the thought of the long march during Gasperilla 78's night parade.

S. Pund, S. Lebron, T. Nicholson, S. Saladino, J. Belote, L. Gonzalez, M. Cassidy.

Nina Register

Perhaps one of the most talented groups of girls at T.C. were the majorettes. Colorful costumes, original routines, and fire twirling were trademarks of these girls. With their terrific twirling and strutting ability, the majorettes once again, for the second consecutive year, obtained a superior rating at district contest.

This year's squad consisted of five members. Denise Craparo, this year's head majorette, Dena May, feature twirler, and Diane Toledo have all been twirling over eleven years and have competed in many national and state contests. Nina Register and Kim York have also competed in many contests, state and national. Sandy Valenti was new to twirling, but did superior in her first year. With the joint effort of all the girls, they proved to be one of T.C.'s best squads.

With the help and guidance of Mary May, the majorettes achieved many rewards, and proved that their ability is not limited in any way.

Sandy Valenti

MAJORETTES SPARKLE EVERY PERFORMANCE

Denise Craparo

Diane Toledo

Kim York

Not knowing what he was in for, Jim Frederick gets a pleasant surprise from Diane Toledo.

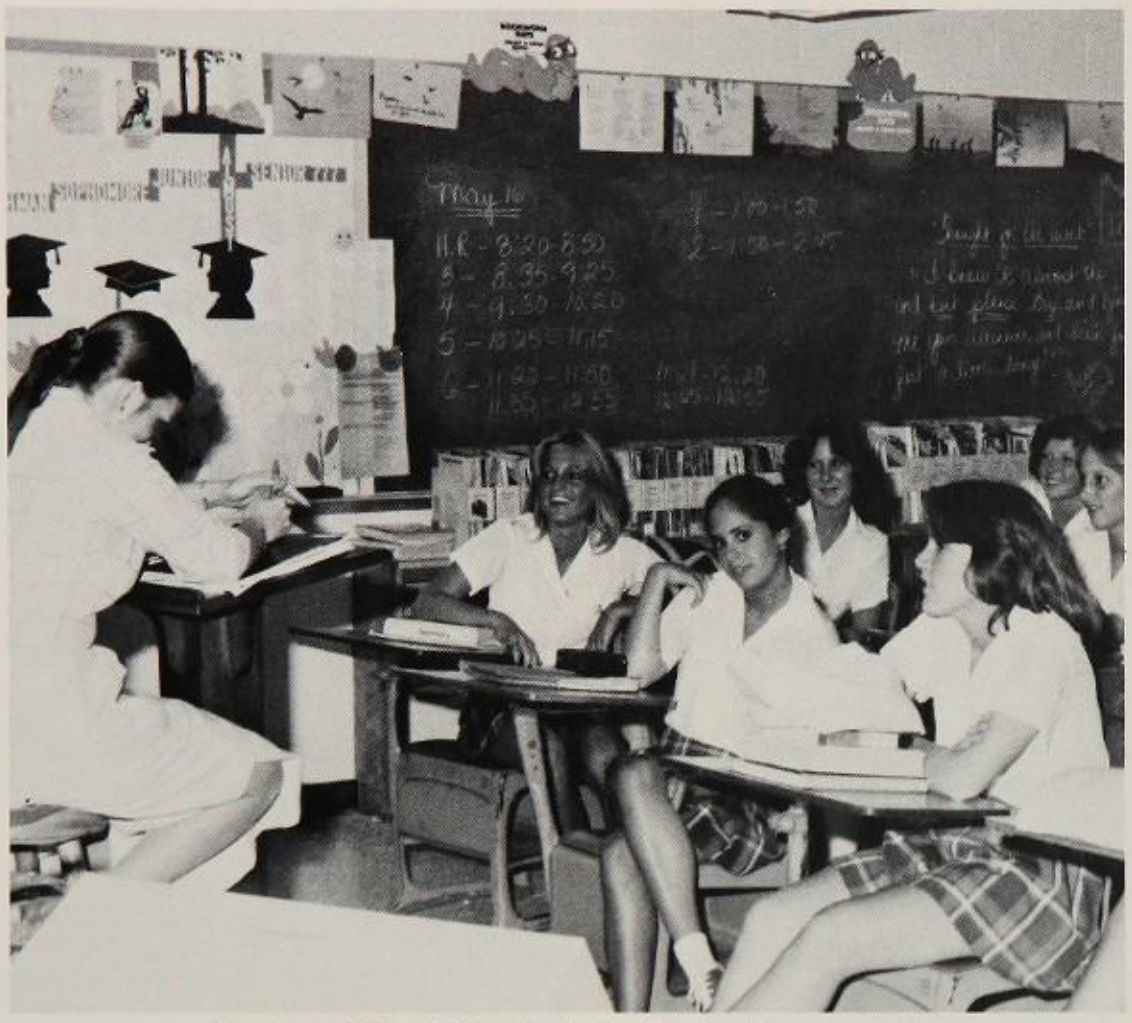
Supporting the team, Kim, Sandy, and Denise yell out excitedly.

Learning by observing, Dena May and Kim York sit this practice out.

Perfecting routines is a natural task for Diane Toledo.

Dena May, Sophomore, feature twirler.

SPEAKING OF SPIRIT...



Members of Pep Club enthusiastically attend the meetings.

This year's Pep Club showed they had spirit. The club, headed by Miss Isaac and Mrs. Jones and President — Julie Williams, V. President — Laurie Cuffe and Treasurer — Linda Lefler, got things going at the start of the year. As always, beat tag sales and "Fire-up" buttons opened the year.

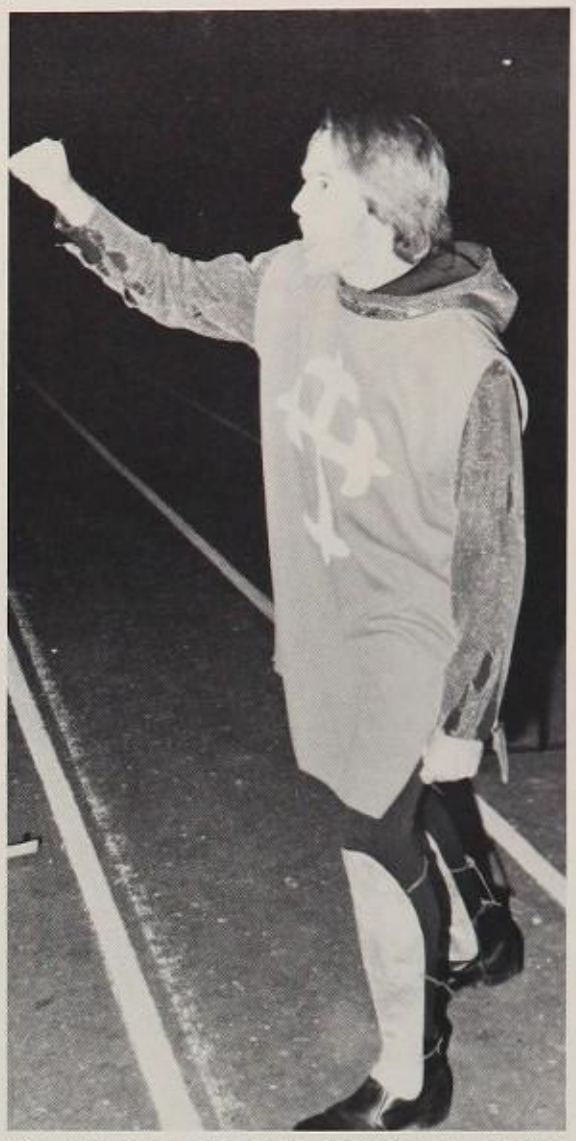
The Pep Club's big event, "Homecoming '77" was "A Time For Us". The entire school got dressed up for Nostalgia Day, Crazy Hat Day and Green & White Day. The week was full of memorable events.

Unfortunately, the spirit with which the club started seemed to fade as the year progressed. Less members attended the meetings but the active members were still full of exciting ideas. At the T.C.-Jesuit basketball game, special "Fire-up" tags were handed to every member on the Crusader side.

Pep Club feels that taking pride in your school's hard-working athletic teams is very important. T.C.'s Pep Club will always strive to keep their fellow students fired-up.

Officers: President – Julie Williams; V. President/Secretary – Laurie Cuffe; Treasurer – Linda Lefler; Moderators – Miss Isaac and Mrs. Jones.

Homecoming, sponsored by Pep Club, is shared by Dawn Clark and David Parker.



The T.C. Crusader, Terry Redding, shows his spirit!

Front Row – D. Clark, L. Cuffe, K. Pena, K. Guida, L. Lazzara, L. Carrera, J. Williams. Middle Row – M. Newton, S. Giglio, E. Alvarez, P. Rogers, M. Gutierrez, M. Carvajal, E. Salcines, L. Lefler. Back Row – Mrs. Jones, T. Artigas, C. Collins, T. Braddy, M. Cory, M. Ross, B. Cimino, K. Clark, Miss Isaac.

SERTEEN EQUALS SERVICE

Serteen has again this year devoted their activities to service for the school and community. The annual used book sale was sponsored by Serteen, making it easier for participants to buy and sell their books. Many projects were executed to help those outside of school also. A Christmas basket was planned for the needy and ecological projects such as cleaning and planting at nearby properties took place.

Under their new moderator, Mrs. Lamoureux, the club has successfully been led into many activities for the well-being of others. With Susie Moroney as president, the club projects went smoothly and were quite worthwhile.

Front Row – S. Pfeffer, Vice President, B. Azzarell, Treasurer, Second Row – J. Meeks, Secretary, S. Moroney, President.

Helping at the Serteen book sale is Linda Malek.

1977-78 Serteen Club Members – K. Ondrovic, S. Chang, M. Delgado, M. Caluz, S. Tumey, K. Leikam, A. Bodo, M. Calve, A. Tumey, J. Meeks, M. Tejeda, J. Guzman, M. Tansenio, T. Kneight, M. Perez, P. Moroney, Moderator – Mrs. Lamoureux, S. Preffer.

The Rogues became the newest speciality club for T.C. '78. The group was organized primarily as a stage crew for the play "The Boyfriend". The organization met this responsibilility. They added humor and effeciency to the back stage of the Tampa Community Theater.

During the last performance, one club member brought a laughing box backstage. The laughter was picked up by the theater's public address system, so the box was set aside. After the play, Mr. Effman set out to find the culprit as well as the box. No one seemed to know the identity of the person but Mr. Effman did find the box. He threw it on the ground and stomped it. As he walked away, the box laughed at him. This produced one more laugh just before Mr. Effman totally dismantled the box.

In other adventures, the Rogues travelled to Grad Nite together. They also chose one last project to paint Lisa Woolfenden's house. With the house completed and Rogues covered with pink paint as well as being sunburned, the club retired. The last official function was to say farewell to club Vice-President, Larry Chanecka, as he moved to New Orleans.

At a Rogue meeting, Pres. Steve Frederick and V.-Pres. Larry Chanecka go over play plans.

Taking a paint break are Ruben Siano, Kim Sheridan and Steve Frederick.

Bottom Row – L. Tapia, T. Redding, B. Azzarelli, K. Sheridan, B. Moss, L. Chanecka, Moderator – T. Schulz. Top Row – R. Siano, H. Lindstrom, D. Crocker, S. Fredrick, J. Torrens, T. Collins.

Surveying the painted property, Ruben Siano and Kim Sheridan asses the distribution of paint.

TURN ROWDY!

ROGUES

CHESS

MAKES THE RIGHT MOVES

Being first isn't always good, especially if you're a club just being formed. Such was the case with the Chess Club. New to T.C., the club consisted only of a few members . . . but everyone knows, it only takes two to play the game.

Mr. Quann, moderator and avid player, found Chess a challenging and intriguing pastime along with the members pictured here.

Deciding his next move is Mr. Quann.

Students use stategic plays in an attempt to stump opponents.

Each move is very important when playing chess.

Chess skill is displayed by Mark Raynor.

AFRO-AMERICAN

Club members display their talents by singing "We've come this far by faith."

ROOTS

The Afro American Club sponsored a special presentation of "Roots" during Black History Week. Black history was retraced and presented to the students in the chapel. Speeches, songs, and dances comprised the excellent assembly. Other club projects consisted of the Spring Dance and three one-hundred dollars scholarships for graduating seniors.

Singing "The greatest love of all" is Lavonne Malphus, Deborah Scott, and Annette Summerline.

Reading a poem about her ancestors is Carmen Hannah.

Club members are B. Way, M. Silas, K. Gooden, M. Hall. and Y. Thompson.

The Drama club, designed for those interested in stage acting sponsored a special evening of one acts. Tryouts for their 2-play show were held in the beginning of November. The casts of "Aria de Capo" (by Edna ST. Vincent Millay) and "The Lottery" (by Shirley Jackson) worked hard for weeks, practicing lines, making costumes and collecting props for scenery. January brought the final presentation of "A Fantasy and a Farse". The show was done on two nights in the chapel. This production gave members of the club the opportunity to perform in front of a live audience and also further their interests in the theater. Mrs. Nader, the moderator, encouraged and directed the students.

A scene from the play, "The Lottery".

Beth Hiltz and Isela Cruz perform in the chapel.

Front row: F. Sanchez, C. Beebe, B. Herrera, M. Clepper, P. Yado, A. Ferlita, L. Martino, L. Rubio Back row: Mrs. Nader, moderator, M. Toral, L. Gutierrez, D. Licalsi, M. Garvin

The Drama Club

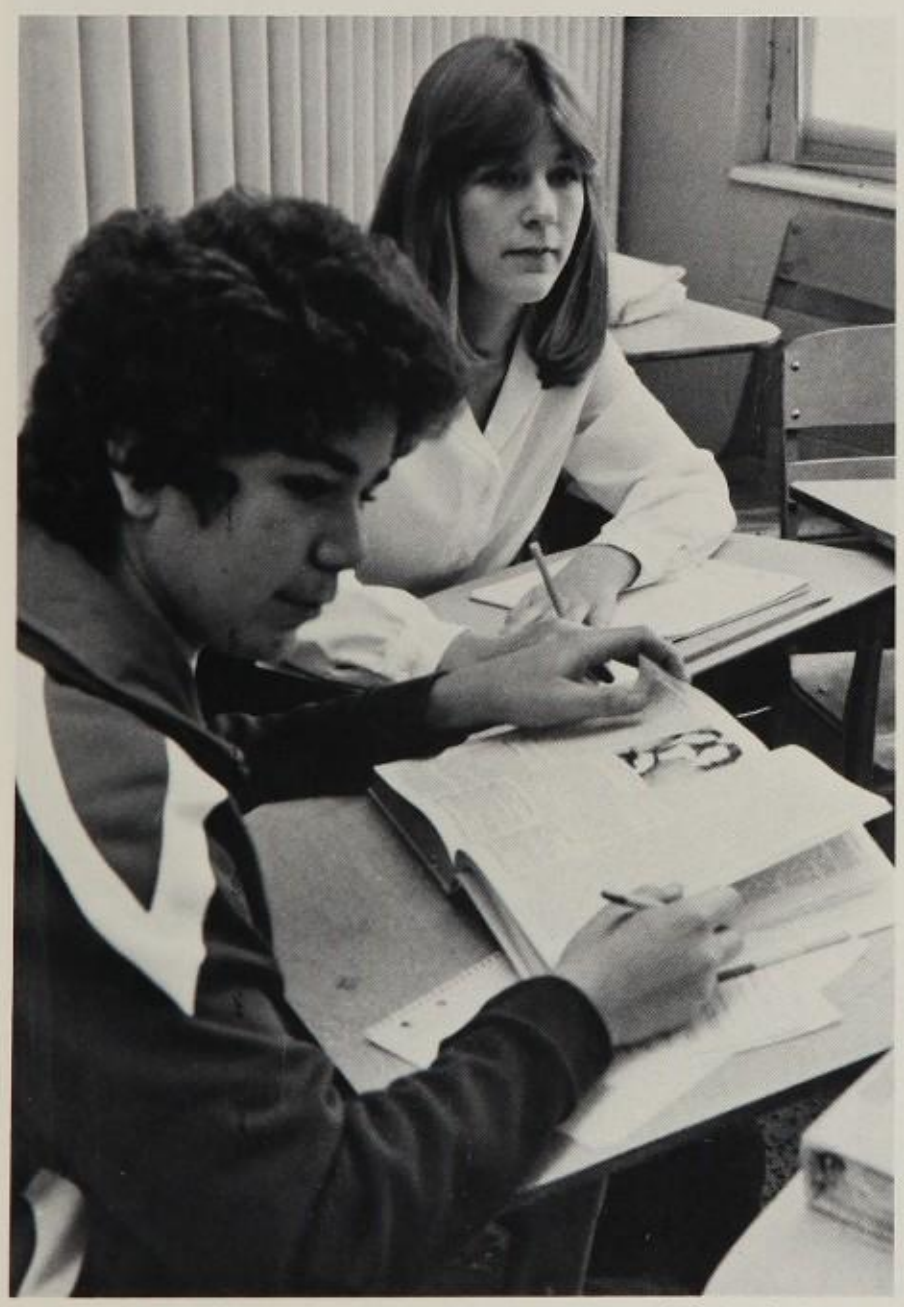
...everyone gets into the act

NFL

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Miss Isaac, club moderator, gives the members important guidelines for next contest.

Left to right: B. Dexter, C. Emerson, Miss Isaac, P. Yado, Pres. R. Barretto. Not Pictured: T. Diaz, M. Storch, T. Kastner.



Being in N.F.L. involves much research, as Ray and Cathy find out.

Pam smiles confidently before a meet.

National Forencic League enabled students to get involved in club participation while offering a learning experience in public speaking. Under the direction of their new moderator, Miss Isaac, weekends found the team traveling to area high schools for competition in debate, oratory, dramatic and humorous interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

This year the team brought home numerous awards including a national award given for ten years of speech club excellence in the high school.

SPANISH CLUB...OYE

Disco Bells, put everyone on their feet.

Taking a rest after a long dance is Luis Martinez.

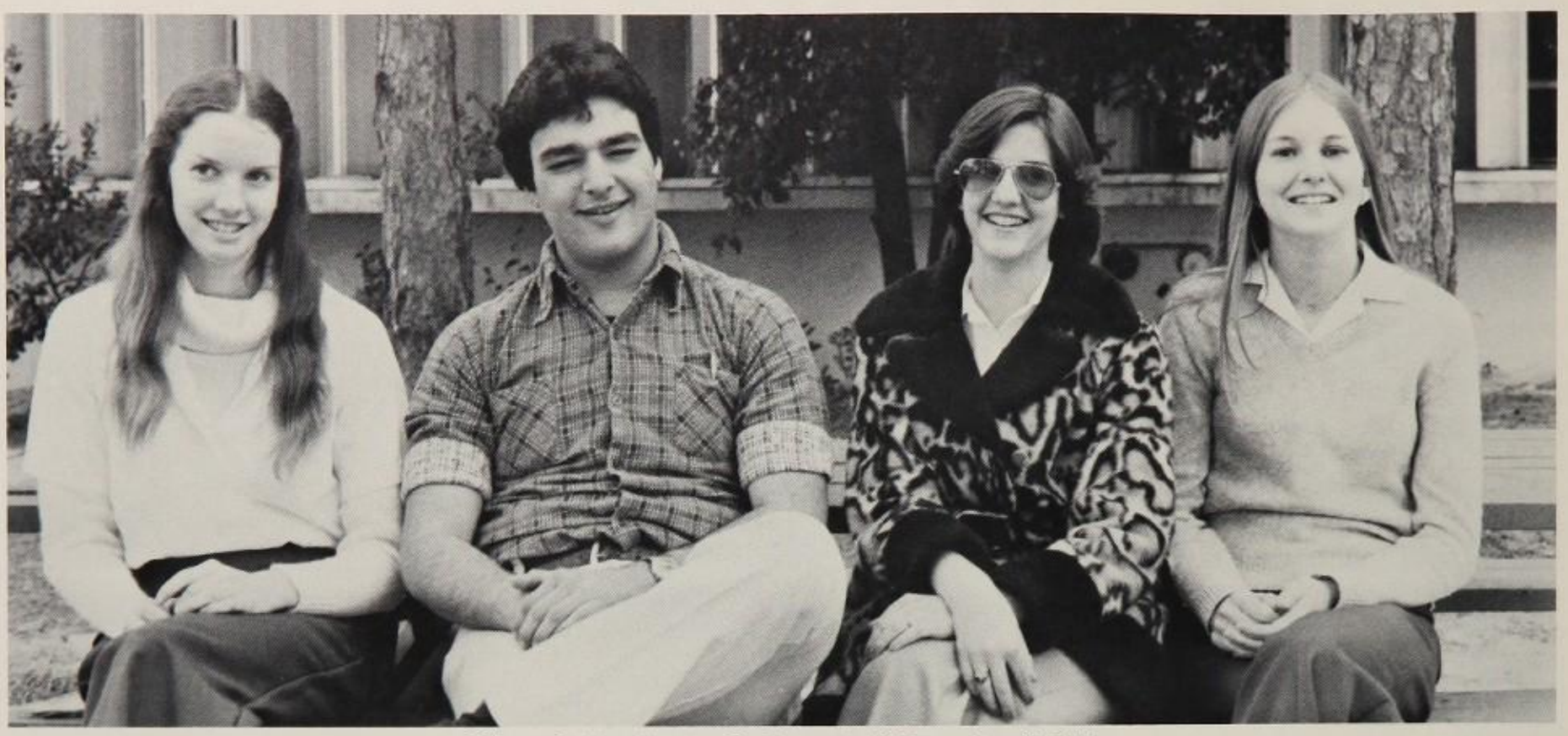
Alumni Anna Machin gets in the action.

MAN - ¿QUE PASA?

This past year our Spanish Club was very active. They started off their year with exciting dreams which they saw come true. Starting off their many activities was a welcome back picnic at Hillsborough State Park with their main dish lechon asado. They had many long meetings after school to plan their various bake sales and their profitable Christmas dance, "Disco Bells". Not only club members but parents and alumni got involved. The profits made this year were spent on Spanish books which were donated to our library. The club was like a family and everyone felt the closeness. Much of this was due to the enthusiastic and supportive moderator Mr. Cruz.

The club's officers are: Pres. Ada Santana, V. Pres. Luis Martinez, Secretary Desiree Rocha, Treasurer Albert Acebo and Moderator, Mr. Cruz.

Bottom Row: T. Suarez, C. Castellano, A. Santana, E. Garcia, D. Rocha, M. Mendez. Next Row: S. Cotanda, K. Fernandez, J. Noto, E. Gonzalez, Mr. Cruz, M. Carnona, L. Martinez, M. Rodriguez, I. Pita, E. Paula, G. Gonzalez. Next Row: M. DeArmas, M. Sanchez, G. Rosado, D. Enriquez, N. Arias, O. Estevez. Top Row: G. Alonso, E. Reynaldo, G. Quintas, G. Barrios, A. Acebo, O. Barrios.



Officers: D. Hershberger; O. Plasencia; K. Fernandez; V. Spiel.

HISPANIC HONOR SOCIETY

A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN

Front Row: C. Kirby; O. Estevez; S. Favata; M. Tejada; M. Diaz; E. Barreto; R. Perez; P. Yado. Second Row: H. Rodriquez; A. Santana; O. Plasencia; K. Pena; T. Vega; E. Broda; L. Cicarello; K. Fernandez; Third Row: N. Register; D. Hershberger; S. Perez; J. Palermo; V. Spiel; M. Raynor.

In it's second year the Hispanic Honor Society has grown from a handfull of students to a solid club. It is a club for students who have taken at least two years of Spanish and done very well during those years.

The club is headed by Mrs. Kirby, who teaches foreign languages and is the department head.

The Hispanic Honor Society does worthwhile school activities like carnation sales. As a new year rolls around new members will be inducted into this becoming club.

GERMAN CLUB... AIN'T NO KRAUT ABOUT IT !

German Club Officers: John Guarisco, Barbara Conner, Janet Hoffman.

For a touch of "auld lang syne" and the spirit of a robust Dutchman, the German Club was the destination. Due to the club's German born moderator, Mrs. Kirby, members experienced many such occasions. The club's 30 or so members enjoyed many German oriented fringe benefits. Such as this year's dual trips to Sarasota's Old Heidleberg Castle which was filled with German atmosphere and artifacts that instilled pride in each German Club affiliate.

During the school year, around Easter time students from the Homeland, Germany ventured to Tampa Catholic to discover the ways and lifestyles of America students. This year 20 German exchange pupils came to three bay area high schools. One of which was Tampa Catholic. The club members took their European counterparts to Disney World, Busch Gardens and other worthwhile attractions, during their brief three week stay.

The fun packed culmination of the club's past year was at the annual convention of all German high school clubs of Florida, which was held at St. Petersburg. They had meetings and discussions on club improvements and activities during the preceding year.

Top Row: K. Ondrovic; K. Schwieberger; D. Dickinson; E. Sutton; M. Dexter; L. Simms; J. Gaurisco. Middle Row: Mrs. Kirby, moderator; T. Krumbholtz; K. Pierson; B. Conner; B. Conner; M. Baker. Front Row: J. Meirose; S. Lakatos; O. Belovary; M. Combaker; J. Hoffman.

BACKGAMMON -- IT'S MORE THAN A GAME

Contemplating the strategy of defense, Mary VanAntwerp cautiously plans her next move.

Backgammon is a game originated during the time of the middle ages. It was popular among nobles as a game based on political strategy.

Through the centuries following the middle ages, backgammon became the subservient other side of checkers. It was only in the mid-nineteen seventies that the game reemerged as the latest rage.

T.C.'s backgammon club was founded in the fall of 1977 by a group of energetic if not eccentric members of the student body who possessed a zeal for the backgammon of old.

The club championship comes down to one last game by Mark Sullivan and Terry Redding.

Front: C. Weber, V. Speil, M. VanAntwerp. Back: M. Cory, G. DeMeza, R. Siano, A. Caruso, H. Lindstrom, M. Poff, E. Broda, T. Redding, B. Sullivan, M. Filipowski, P. Dickinson, R. Reinhardt, P. Joseph.

PARAMEDICS

to the rescue

As society has become more and more complex and as the population has increased causing congestion everywhere, especially in the highways, the need for cool heads has become readily apparent. The Paramedics Club was designed to train individuals to become those cool heads. The club strewses practical forms of life-saving devices and efforts. Paramount in this is CPR or Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The stress of an industrial society results in the great many heart attacks daily. Rescue techniques practiced by the paramedics have prepared many T.C. students for the possibility of aiding a victim in such a situation. Moderator, Mr. Richardson, paced the members through every aspect practiced by licensed paramedics. This included the rescue units of Hillsborough County.

A licensed paramedic gives the Paramedics Club an understanding of all the intricate workings of a rescue.

1st Row: L. Ciccarello, L. Tapia, G. Barwick, C. Kuzmick, R. Stone, L. McCormic, Mr. Richardson 2nd Row: D. Sanchez, A. Acebo, B. Garcia, R. Silva

YEARBOOK...

The Yearbook staff caught "clowning around" at Circus World.

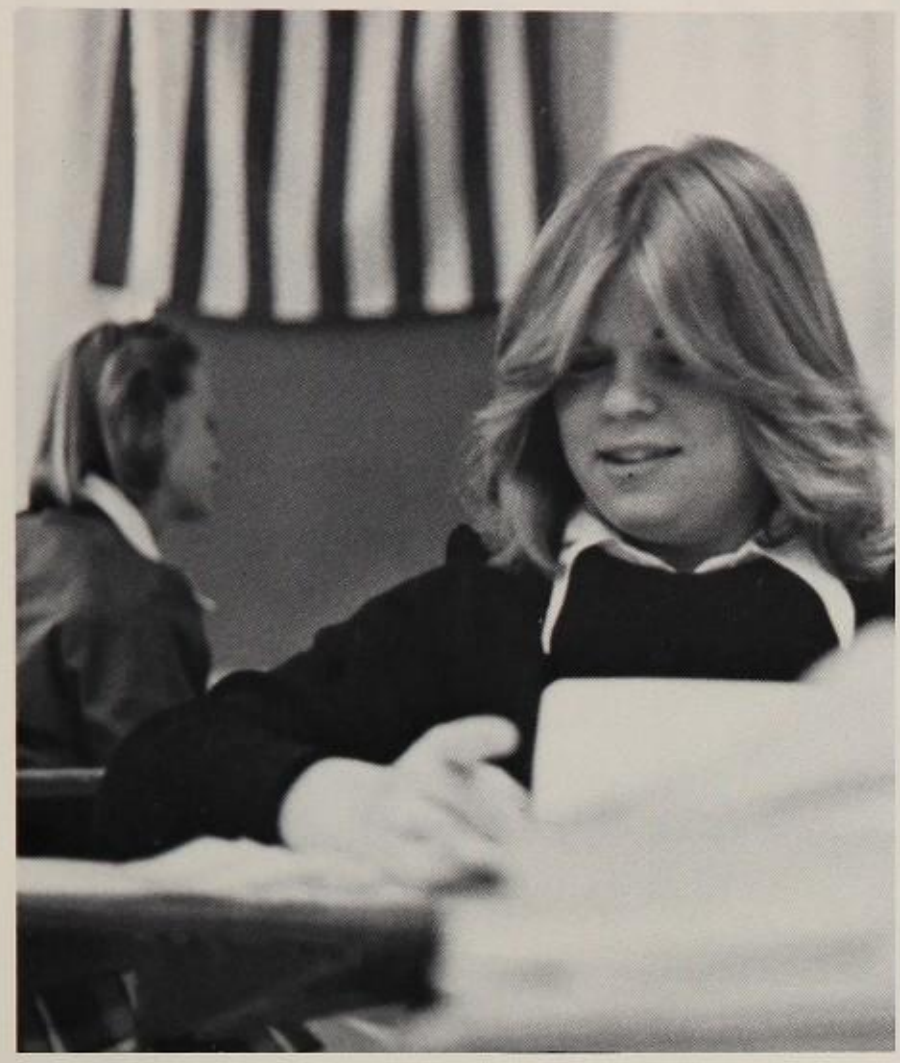
Louie Garcia, concentrating on one of the many layouts requiring special art work.

Raymond Gregory determines which letters to use for the class headlines.

Yearbook. The word brings to mind many definitions; a collection of people and events from the past year, or, "An easy class, a sure A". But this past year we had the chance to learn just what the true definition of yearbook was. We found that being on the yearbook staff took much dedication, humor, patience, and understanding. True, a yearbook is, when you receive it, a rememberance of the year, but it was not an easy A. The work each person put into the layouts and copy you are reading now is immeasurable. Though putting the yearbook together took a group effort, we did in fact manage to squeeze in some "fun and games". Going to Circus World, having night meetings at Mr. Schulz's house, attending seminars, and seeing the finished product, were all very special times.

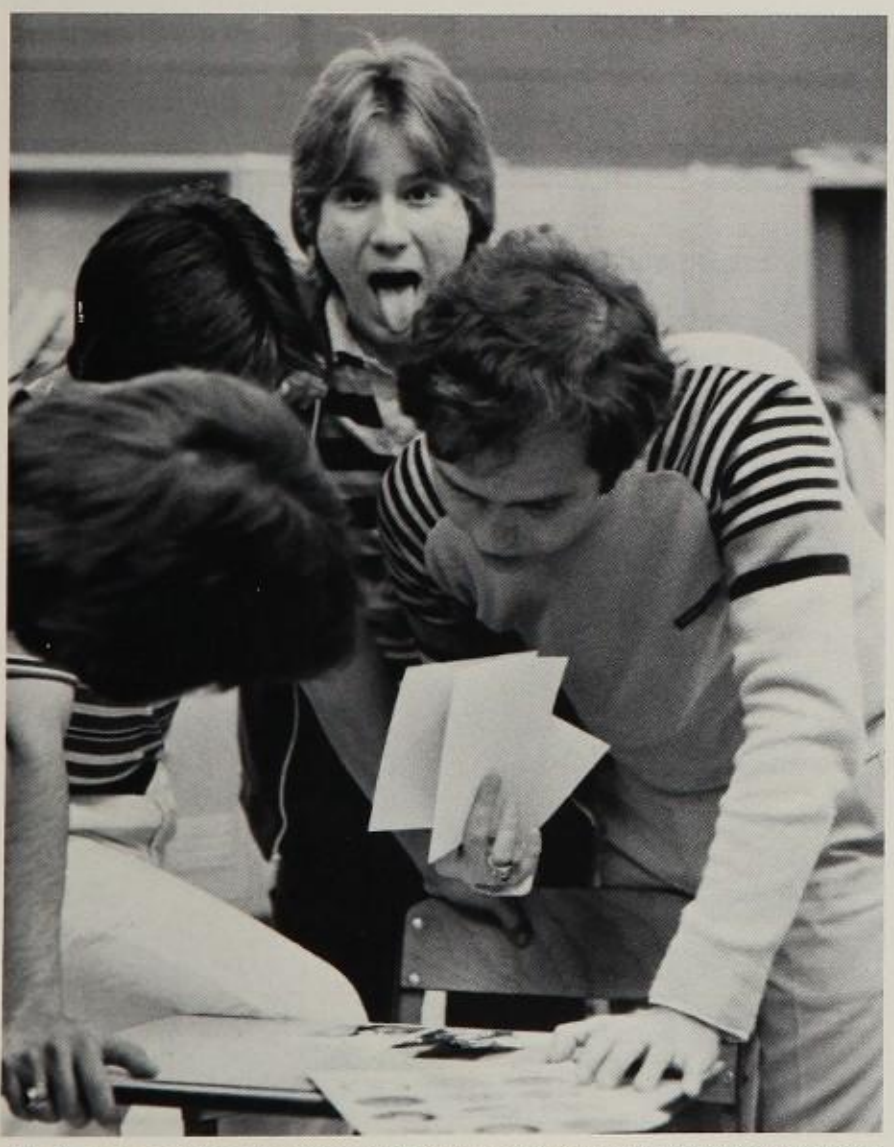
We hope you're pleased with your yearbook. A part of each of us is in it.

ALL FUN AND GAMES?...



Liz Puls finds the sometimes strenuous work of yearbook amuzing.

Vincent Maniscalo and Lou discuss the ad quotas, an important part of yearbook class.



Mr. Schulz and the ad section staff discuss a layout, while Frank Giglio gives his view point.

Yvonne Shatraw and Roxane Murias perpare themselves for one of the rides at Circus World.

...Sure...Uh-huh...Right!

Denise Betters works dilegently to finish important layouts for the senior section.

Glenn Fasani, the yearbook photographer, caught doin' his thing.

ANNUAL PANIC

'Twas the day before deadline, and all was not right, not a creature was stirring, not even a mite. We editors screamed at the top of our lungs, "Sponsor! Dear Sponsor! What can be done? We can't find the pictures, the photographers gone, the dark room is flooded — this just can't go on!" Late into the night, we worked (until day). Got the annual finished, and sent it away.

— Erin Muths, Jackson, Wyo.

Ralph Rabelo, the class clown, always has time for the camera.

Lea Lazzara contemplates her next layout.

BOWLING CLUB STRIKES AGAIN

Pres. – Warren Weedon, Sec. – Joe Daigneault, Treas. – Paul Joesph, Moderator – Sister Mary Cyprian

Patty Rosas showing her form.

The Bowling club, was one of the larger and more popular clubs at T.C., consisting of fifty-one members. The members organized meetings and spent hours together bowling for enjoyment, and sometimes competition. Sister Cyrian, the club moderator, was very enthusiastic about the club and participated regularly.

Front row: Tom Bruschi, DeDe Romano, Joe Kmack, Anne Richter, Ken Ferreri. Second row: Mark Romano, Greg Donaldson, Chris Harding, Warren Frey. Third row: Paul Joseph, Chris Frame, Craig Munez. Not Pictured: Macky Ashabranner, Nick Colovas, MaryAnn Tancsinec, Rosano Perez.

Front row: Patty Rosas, Mike Flannery, Joe De Spirito, Warren Weedon, Doug Crocker. Second row: Cindy Allen, Nivia Arias, Odalis Estevez, Faith Carey, Ovelio Vasquez, Rose Parrino, Carolyn De Fabrizio. Third row: Cindy Ferreira, Louis Gutierrez, Joe Daigneault, Craif Jobson, Jim Von Dolteren, Tom Spala, and Sister Cyprian.

HOME EC . . . What's Cooking?

Enjoying the well prepared dinner are Janet Angelo and her father.

The home ec. club, proved, this past year, that being in the kitchen isn't bad after all. Many special projects made it possible for those involved to express their creativity through cooking. Two covered-dish dinners given by the club were very appetizing events. The mother-daughter dinner was very enjoyable. The second one got the fathers in on the act with a father-daughter dinner.

Mrs. Hall, the moderator has been very enthusiastic about this club and has headed it for sometime.

Back row; Mrs. Vliegenthart, Wilma Van Leeuwen, and Mrs. Hall. Front row; Janet Hofmann, Maureen Torello.

Janet Hofmann flashes the smile of success that comes with a well planned event.

Back row: M. Clepper, D. Zambito, Mrs. Vliegenthart, Mrs. Hall, A. Sruggeman, J. Angelos, M. Tejeda. Front row; M. Tonello, J. Hofman, W. Van Leeuwen.

SIGMA –Y– aimed towards bettering the community

Front row: Meeks, Pellegrino, Pellegrino. Second row: Vega, Puls, Meeks. Third row: Allen, Alfonso.

The ladybugs of Sigma-Y was an all girl organization. Every Tuesday the club, moderated by Mrs. Burdick, met and planned activities as well as projects. The year's events contained a Christmas dinner, but few members responded. The Ladybugs also bought gifts for orphans at Christmastime hoping to brighten their holiday. During Tampa Catholic's Carnival on Friday, March 17th members of Sigma-Y as well as many others volunteered to take TUMC (Tampa United Methodist Center) children around the carnival. They were given a free cupcakes and ice cream and tickets to go on the rides.

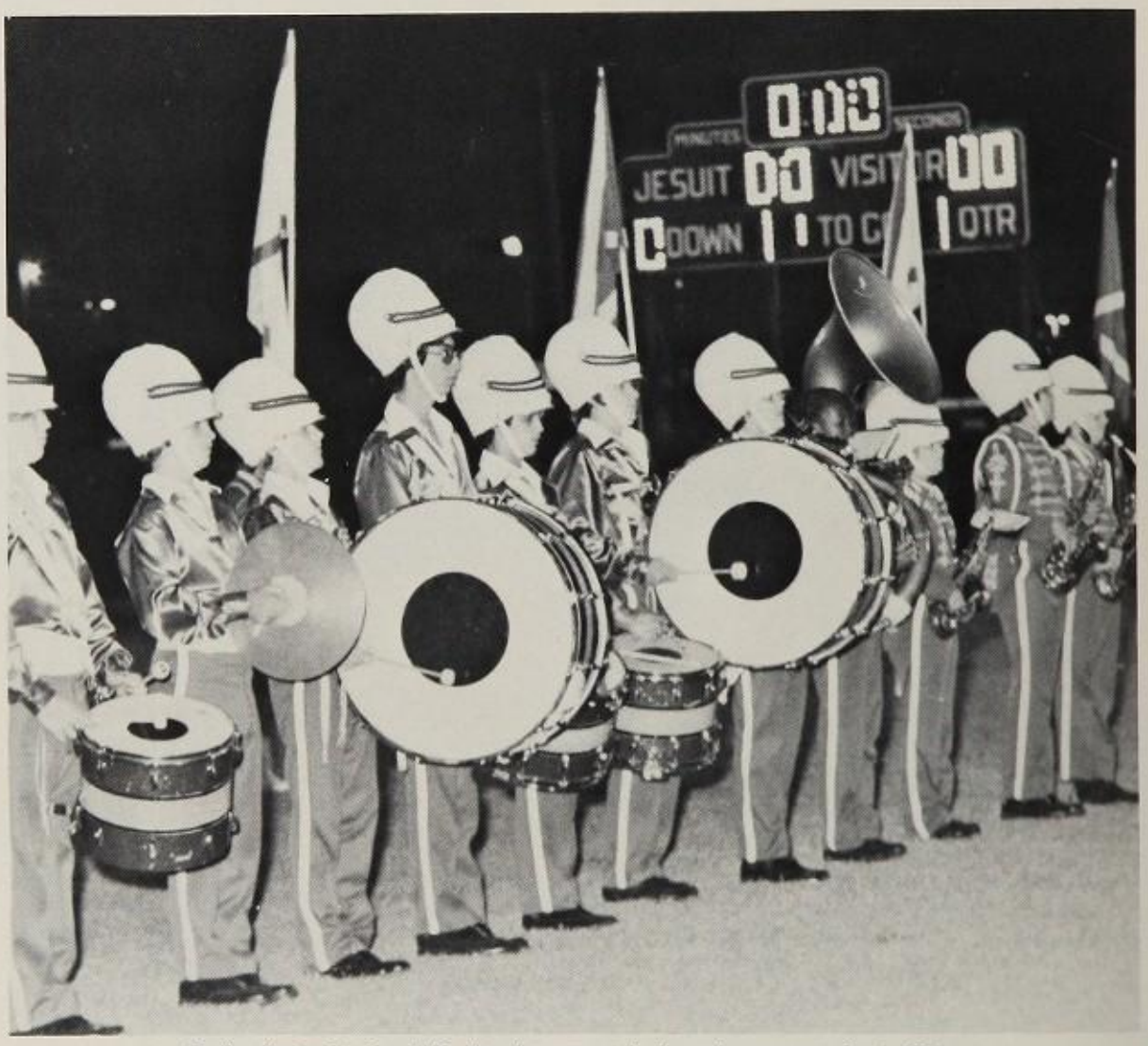
"Say What?!?!"

Tammy Vega, Sec. Judy Meeks, Treas. Liz Puls, Pres. Dolly Alfonso, Vice Pres.

Reading the minutes from the previous meeting is Dolly Alfonso.

NOTEWORTHY YEAR

Drumming his way into the hearts of T.C. fans is Matt Dalrymple.



Enthusiastic for the T.C. Jesuit game, the band prepares for halftime.

Practice makes perfect as shown by Earlene Summerline and Mike Garvin.

The 1977-78 school year was marked by a tremendous growth in the instrumental program at Tampa Catholic High School. Between the musicians and the auxiliary, Tampa Catholic marched approximately one hundred students. Outstanding halftime performances, excellent showings in district contests and other various performances kept the Crusader musicians very busy throughout the school year. They received the excellent rating in District competition under the direction of Mr. Effman who, without his motivation and dedication would have never been able to achieve such an award for the Tampa Catholic Crusader Band. In addition to those are field music, pop concerts and jazz concerts, which were run throughout the season. Tampa Catholic musicians became a new, dedicated breed and take pride in their music.

T.C. brass section leads the band.

Playing the trumpet in true T.C. spirit is Chris Cimino.

The band marches in perfect form.

Adding to the Crusader sound with his tuba is Dan Licalsi.

Keeping the band in time at the pep ralley is Mr. Effman.

Here comes the 1978 Crusader band.

The band's efforts began in the summer of '77 with evening clinics, day classes and a sleep-away camp preceeding the first day of the school year. The hours were countless, which led to the results as being that of a tangible nature. Our school and community heard music that surpassed all of the previous years' music. The slogan of the Crusader band program was "from little acorns grow", and as any student would certainly testify they have done much growing. Unlike county schools, Tampa Catholic cannot draw a substantial number of musicians from local high schools.

getting down

Directing the band with relentless guidance is Mr. Effman.

Playing with perfect percussion is Ronald Brown.

Leading the drummers on the field is Paul Noto.

to swing time

SHOWING THEIR COLORS

Tampa Catholic's band, under the direction of Mr. Effman, a competent and fine band director, had its own feeder program. This was a program where students from the local fourteen Catholic grade schools were taught instrumental music at Tampa Catholic. With the program, the Crusader band guaranteed itself more and more previously trained musicians each year. This feeder program will continue to increase the band membership at Tampa Catholic in the near future.

The auxiliary group was the section of the band run by Carol Weber under the direction of Mrs. May. They performed various routines along with the band and competed in similar contests. Much hard work came out of the small group and the results showed out on the field when they performed at halftime. Color guard is a growing group in a good band program at Tampa Catholic.

Showing her leadershop, Drum Major Michelle Ross directs the band.

Waiting impatiently, the color guard prepares to perform.

Holding the flag up proudly is Connie Crocker.

Led by Carol Weber, the color guard awaits the start of halftime.

During the Star-Spangled Banner, the color guard stands attentively.

Showing precise movements, the color guard joins the band in their routine.

PING PONG CLUB

Returning a tricky serve, Rick Punke shows his fine ability.

Robert Jette combines skill and consentration, while using a backhand swing.

Mr. Capp – S. Lazzara, R. Goodrick, J. Fehr, G. Alonso, R. St. Martin, V. Alonso, C. Herbert, O. Hebert. Back Row: P. Orevac, J. Baxter, R. Jette, J. Gonzalez.

Relaxing, competitive and exciting . . . just a few words that describe the relatively young club at T.C. The ping pong club spent many enjoyable afternoons playing table tennis in the cafeteria. Mr. Capp, the club moderator, organized tournaments to make the club as challenging as possible.

The Boy-Girl Double Invitational Tournament, the first of it's kind sponsored, was a big success. Students and teachers were invited to join in on the fun. Ping Pong provided the perfect outlet for energy, especially for people, who before, had been denied the chance to belong to this type of club.

SCUBA CLUB

Heads for the deep!

Diving . . . an incredible, unique experience. The Scuba Club offered this experience to interested students. They went on underwater expeditions and explored the reefs. These were among the many different group activities planned and carried out by those drawn to the water. Not just "anyone" can dive, because precautions must be taken all the time. But, whether pros or only beginners, Mr. Rabaut, the moderator, was there to guide them through the wonders of the underwater world.

Mr. Rabaut, club moderator, always had time to explain difficult diving procedures.

Front row: R. Piascik and T. Redding. Back row: T. Chavez, M. Filipowsky, H. Lindstrom, T. Collins.

Club members are ready for action in the deep blue sea.

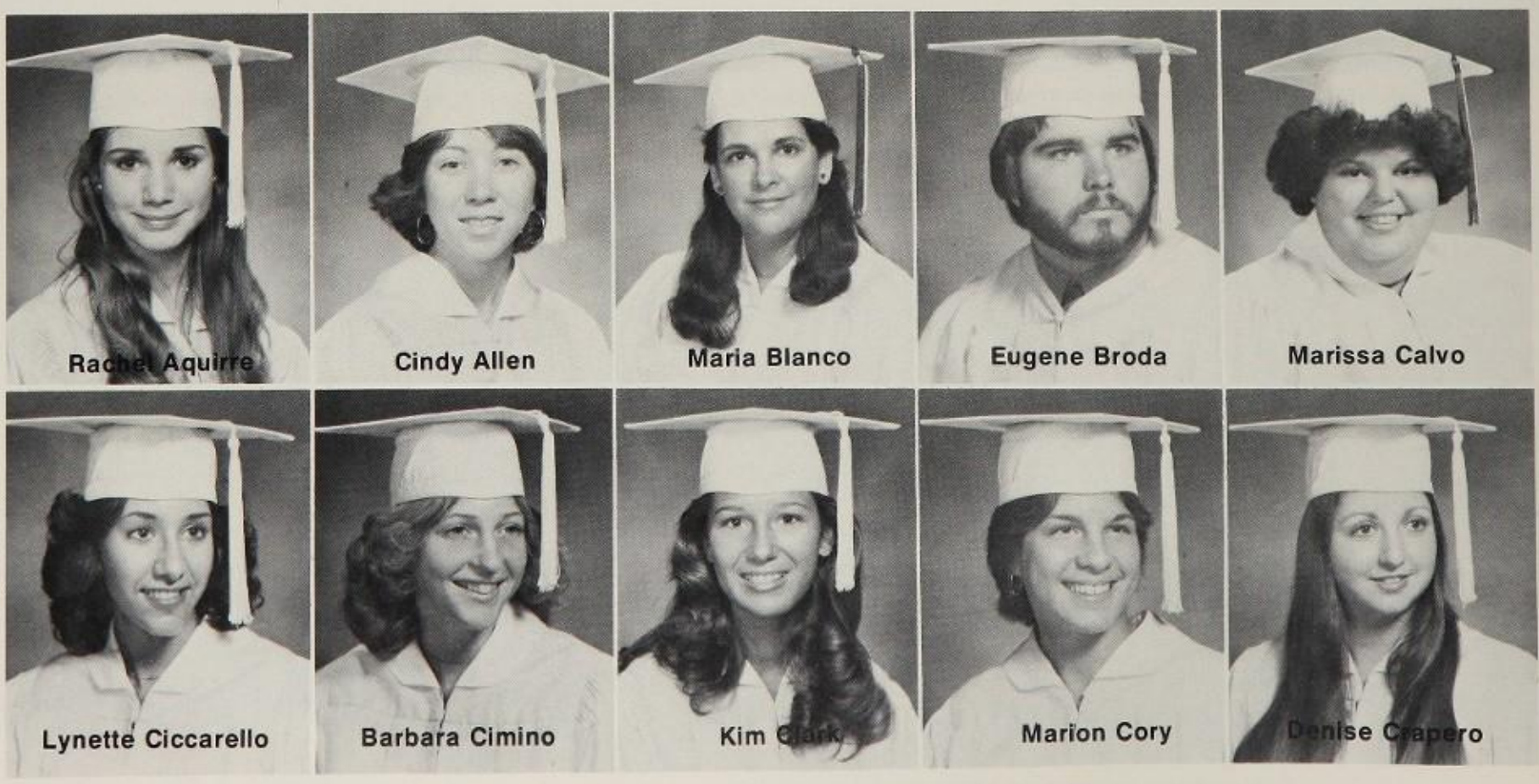
National Honor Society

P. Yado, president; L. Ciccarello, treasurer; Mrs. Quann, moderaotr; D. Craparo, vice president; K. Pena, secretary.

To be a member of the National Honor Society is the highest honor a student can receive while in high school. The National Honor Society consists of students who have maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average. These students have displayed the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. These qualities are essential in order to become a member of N.H.S.

The members were involved in activities throughout the year. In April of 1977 the officers attended the state convention. From the beginning of the year the members have been involved in doughnut sales and tutoring. Every year N.H.S. has sold ice cream at the carnival. This year it was particularly cold for ice cream, however it still sold well.

In February the new members were inducted and in April the new officers were elected. Mrs. Quann is the moderator of the club and with her help and guidance this has been one of the best years ever. As the seniors left, it was hoped that the juniors would remember a philosophy that sums up the goals of the National Honor Society — "Always a Higher Horizon!"



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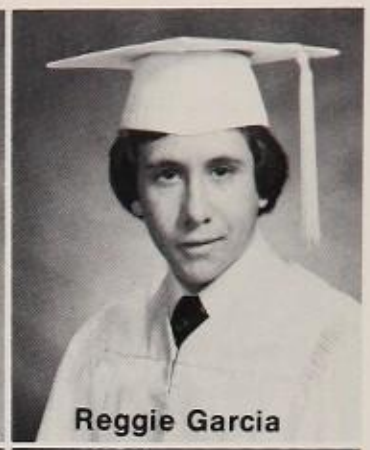
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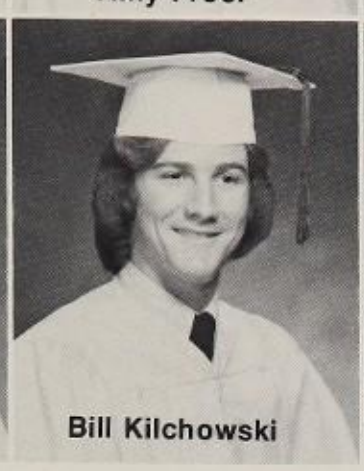

Bill Kilchowski

Gail Martinez

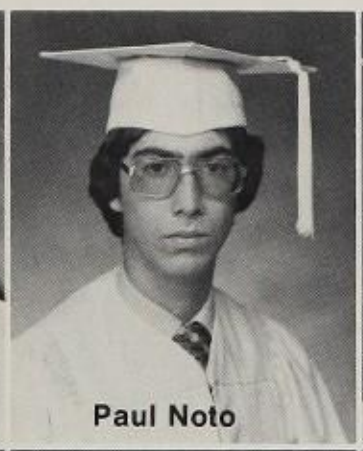
Judy Meeks

Waiting to be formally inducted into N.H.S. are Kim Sheridan and Richard Reinhart.

Signing her name in the Roll of Honor book is Connie Risser.

Gayle Murray

Roxane Murias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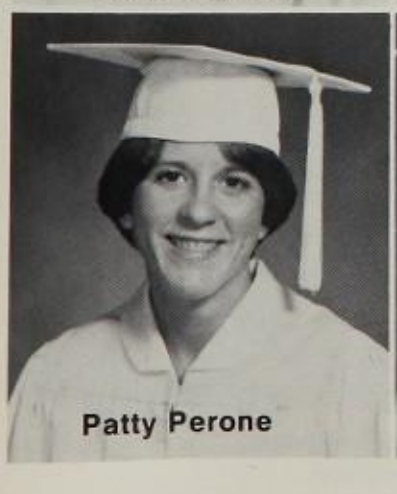
Gina Palumbo

Kim Pena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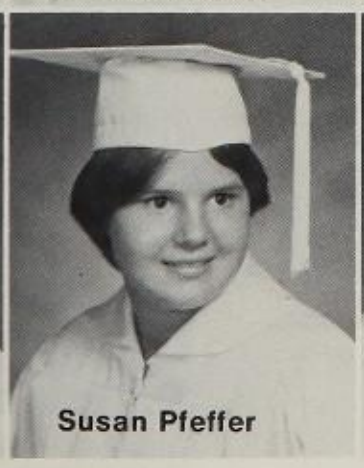
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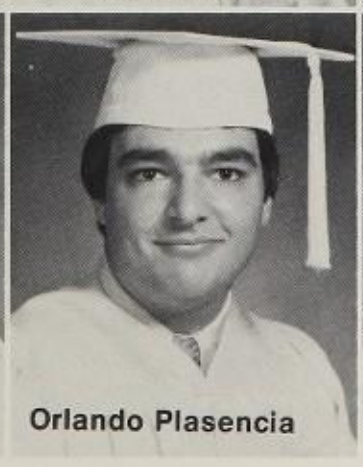
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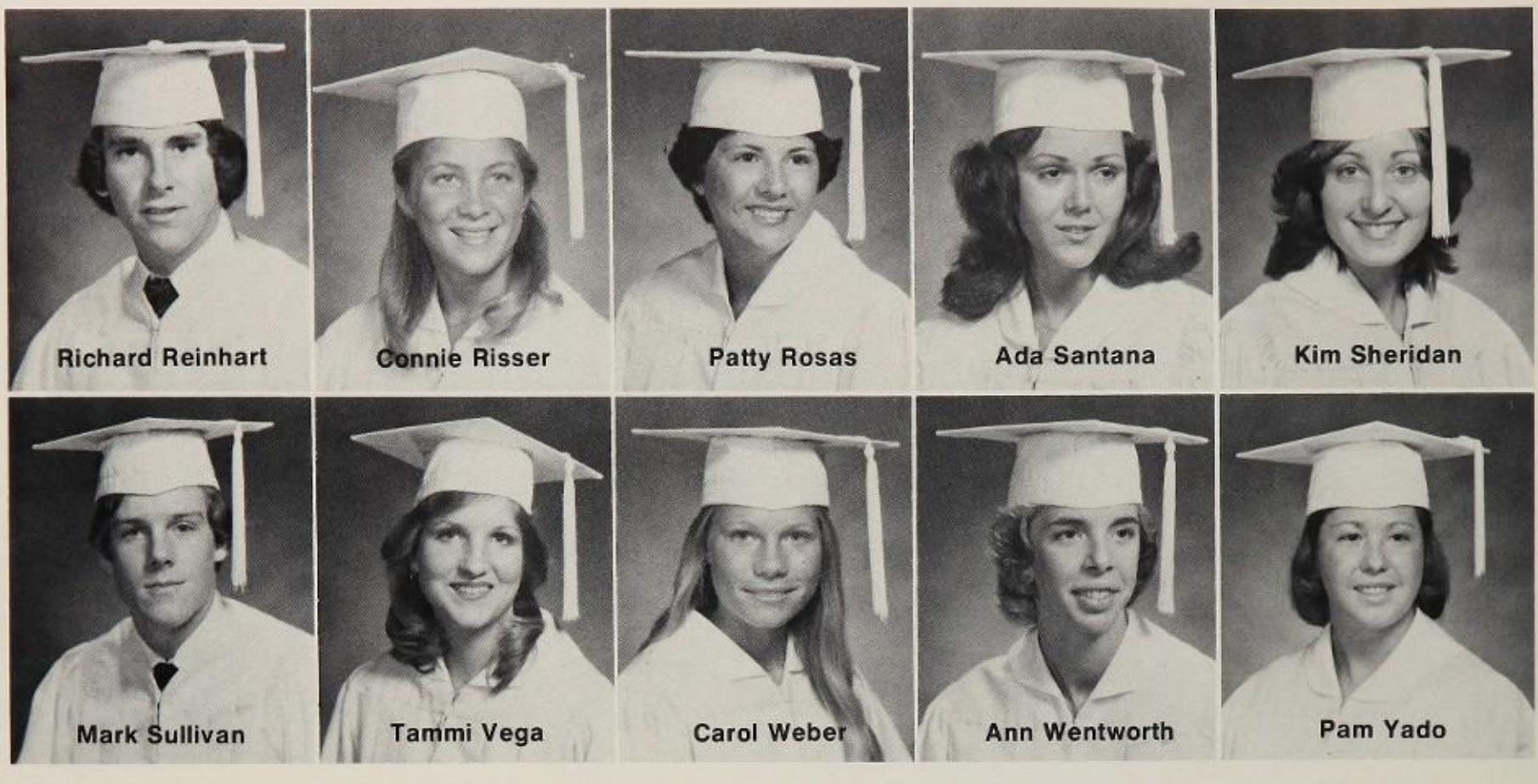


The New Junior Members

C. Barcelo, M. J. Holmes, V. Lopez, L. Alessi, L. Lefler, R. Fox, J. Quintas, M. Tencsinec, R. Malek, K. Ondrovic, C. Emerson, R. Perez, P. Talley, M. J. Pigsley, (Hidden: D. Clark, A. Guffey), P. Alexander, D. Arnold, C. Orihuela, S. Moroney, P. Fox, M. Cassidy, K. Haladay, L. Cuffe, I. Cruz.

A very important member of N.H.S. is Mrs. Quann, the moderator.

I C C
the presidential cabinet

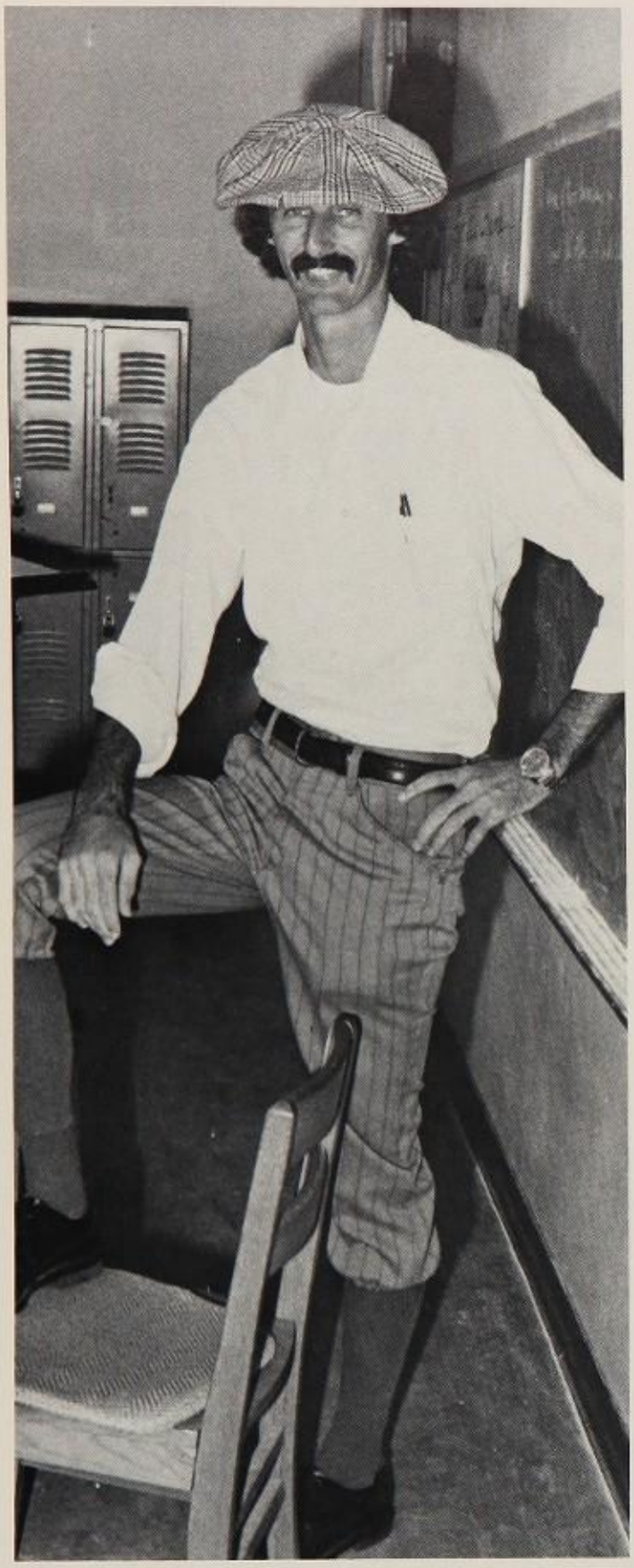
Moderator – Mrs. Jackson

Secretary – Teresa Braddy and President – Marian Cory lead the club.

Reading the minutes is Marian Cory.

The Inter-Club Council, better known as I.C.C., was comprised of presidents of the various clubs and organizations at T.C. It is customary that the Vice-President of Student Government be in charge. Marian Cory obliged that custom and, as usual, with her leadership everything went fine. The club's function was to organize each clubs' events and without it, it would have been difficult for all the clubs to run smoothly. "Club Night" and the "Battle of the Sexes" were among the many activities planned and carried out by the Inter-Club Council.

First Row: R. Garcia, S. Aiglio, L. Cicarello, L. Tapia, P. Yado, D. Hershberger, J. Williams. Second Row: T. Bendickson, S. Moroney, K. Pena, M. Ross, L. Guiterrez, M. Cory, A. Santana, L. Puls, J. Hoffman, J. Belote. Third Row: P. Noto, T. Redding, G. Murray, F. Vaughan, V. Spiel, M. Dexter.



As the praises of another school year are sung, students often stop to compliment one another on the fine jobs which they did in order to make that year a success. Too often they have a tendency to overlook those people who through long hours and dedicated hard work, helped those students to become what they hoped. The faculty of Tampa Catholic High School in 1978 was such a group of dedicated individuals.

The leadership of the 1978 faculty was magic only in as much as love creates magic. Sister Julie had a special kind of love that created magic.

Sister Julie has been a big part of Tampa Catholic for the past 12 years. She has supported all school functions and guided us through each school year. Those who knew her will remember her dearly.

Another familiar face around school was Father Roger. He led the prayer every morning and reminded ud that our nation's flag was still around. He encouraged our teams and helped give them the strength needed to be the strongest teams around.

Some new additions to Tampa Catholic this year were Mr. Jessie Rogers and Mrs. Barbara Howard. By day Mr. Rogers was the Dean of Men, promoting justice and towing away cars. By night he was the rough and tumble coach urging our team toward victory.

Mrs. Howard played a triple role, Dean of Women, attendance secretary, and official skirt lengthener. Even though we so often disagreed with her and Dean Rogers, we must remember that this was their job.

We were fortunate in that we had many dedicated teachers. Without their help Tampa Catholic wouldn't have been the school it was.

FACULTY

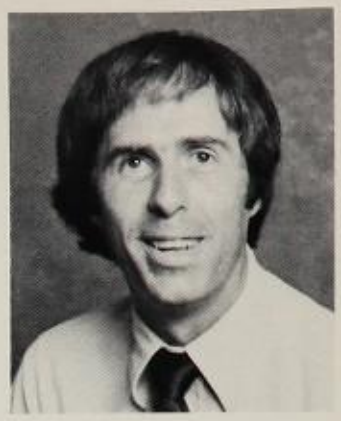
Editor: Teri Nicholson
Staff: Denise Craparo

WORDS of WISDOM

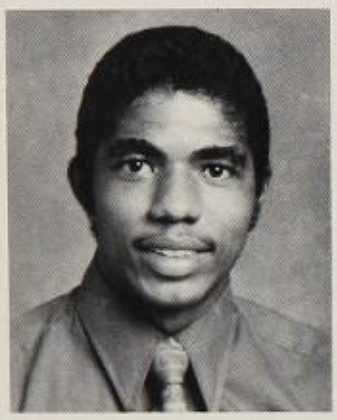
BROADBELT

Thomai Biatianis
Bilingual Specialist

Kit Broadbelt
P.A.D.
Varsity Basketball
Coach
Golf Coach



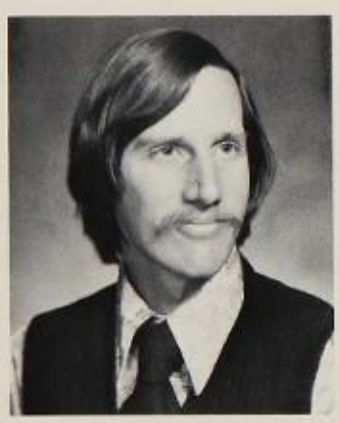
George Brown
Freshman English



Pat Burdick
Psychology
Religion
Sigma Y Moderator

Carmen Caltagirone
Religion Department
Chairman
Religion
Photography
Photo Club
Moderator

Richard Capp
Sophomore Class
Moderator
Biology
Table Tennis
Moderator



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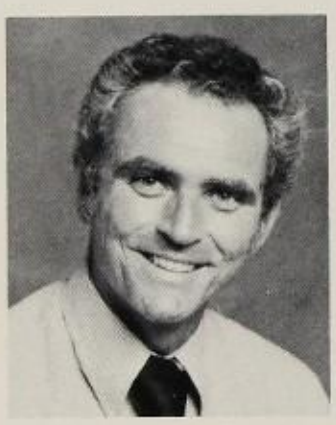
Social Studies
Department Chairman
P.A.D.
American History
Contempory American
History



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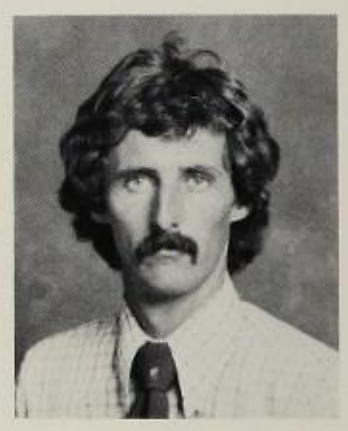
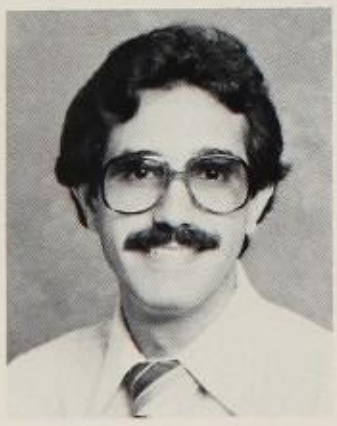
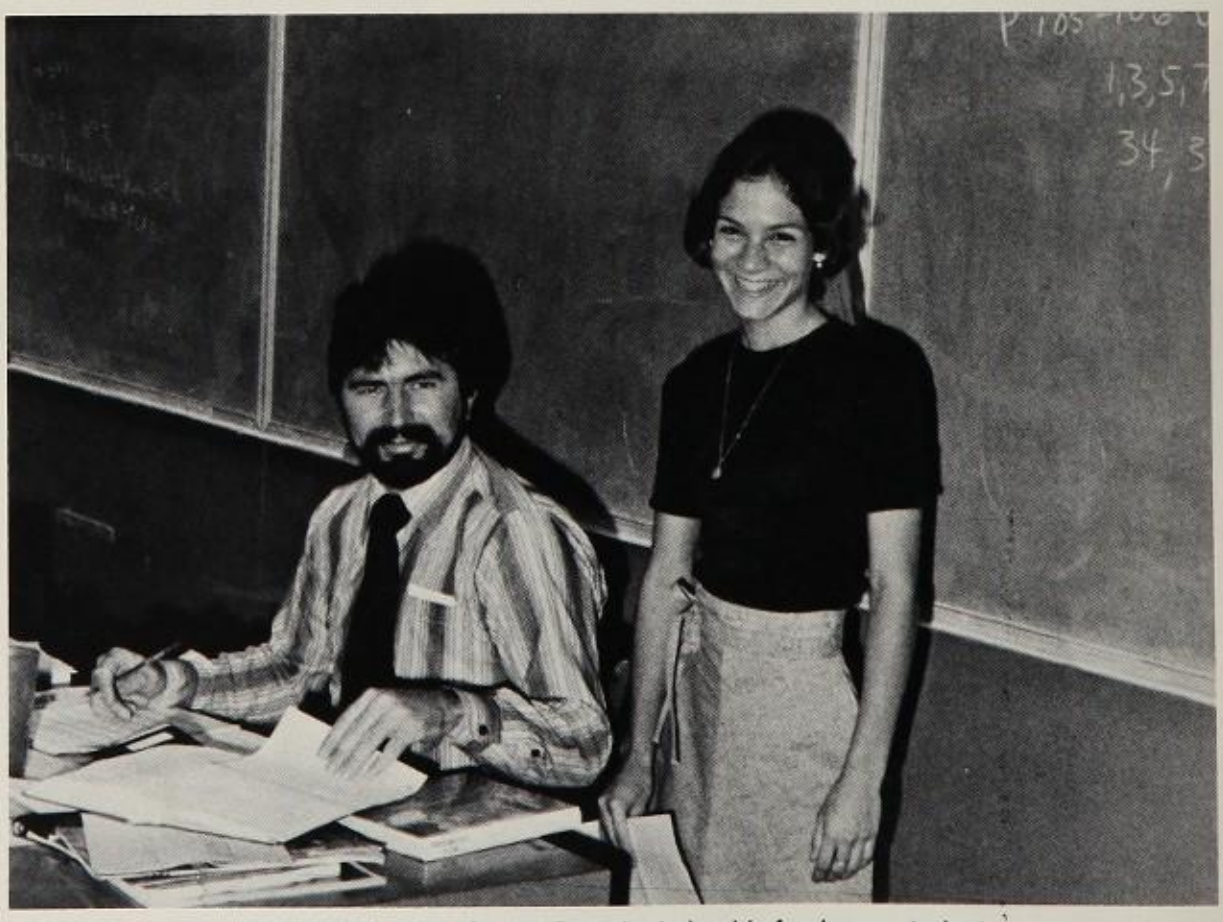
Sophomore Math
Algebra II
Analetic Geometry
Elementary Functions



Sister Elizabeth Crean
Senior Class
Moderator
American History
American Studies
Introduction To
Social Studies
Big and Little Brothers
and Sisters Moderator

Juan Cruz
Spanish
Hispanic Honor
Society Moderator
Spanish Club
Moderator





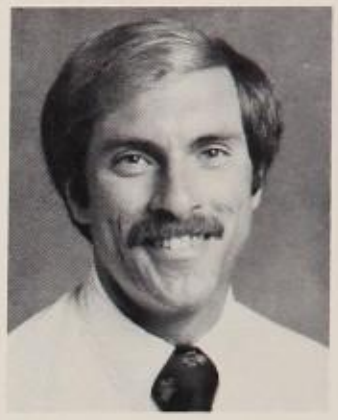
With a little smile, Coach Staunko helps his freshman student.

FOOD for MR. EFFMAN

EFFMAN

Marie Culbert
Business
Business
Future Business
of America Moderator

Jim Delatte
Junior Class
Moderator
Psychology
Religion



Bonnie Dibble
English Department
Chairman
Pegasus
Creative Writing
Effective Composition
Developmental Writing

Gary Dworzanowski
Algebra II
Trig
Logic
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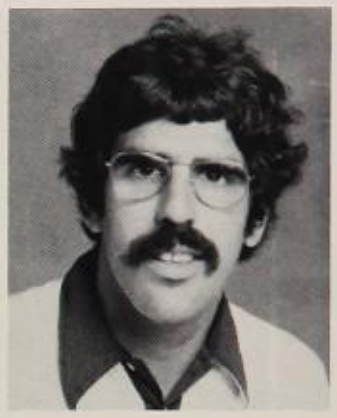
Assistant Wrestling
Coach
Key Club Moderator

Paul Effman
Music Department
Chairman
T.C. Marching Band



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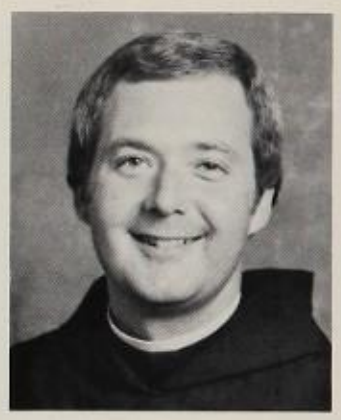
Physical Education

Maureen Fox
Science Department
Chairman
Biology
Chemistry

Brother Richard
Gagnon
Director of
Christian Services
Religion



As Sadie Hawkins comes around, Coach Broadbelt finds himself with a date.

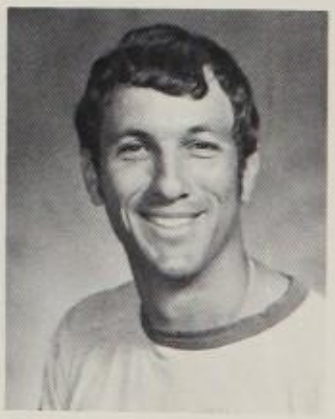
Alicia Gierula
Art Department
Chairman
Art

Ed Gould
Earth Science
Physical Science

LOVE IT TO THE MAX

GRANDA

Wayne Granda
Physical Education
Assistant Football
Coach



THIS is the PITS!

ISAAC

Carol Hailey
Physical Education
Cheerleading Sponsor

Pat Hall
Home Economics
Single Survival
Child Care
Home Ec. Club Moderator

Deborah Isaac
Reading
General English
N.F.L. Moderator
Pep Club Moderator

Shelah Johnson
Sophomore English
General English
Study Skills
Effective Composition

Mary Ann Jackson
Director of Student Activities
I.C.C. Moderator
Director of Student Government

Teresa Jenkins
Spanish

A mother's love for a future Crusader is shown between Jeff and Mary Ann Jackson.

Nancy Jones
Freshman English
Pep Club Moderator

Christa Kirby
Foreign Language Department Chairman
German
Spanish
German Club Moderator

SIT DOWN, SHUT UP, AND TAKE OUT YOUR HOMEWORK

LINDSAY

Nancy Lamoureux
Religion
Serteen Moderator

Mary Ley
Geometry
Probality and Statistics
Math Review

Frederick Lue
Freshman Religion
Tennis Coach

Connie Mabry
Sophomore English
American Studies
Introduction To American Literature
American Short Stories
Afro-American Club
Moderator

Mary May
Majorette Sponsor
Dancerette Sponsor
Colorguard Sponsor

Sister Cyprian Moyle
Sophomore English
American Studies
Western Literature
American Short Stories
Introduction To American Literature
Bowling Club Moderator

Beverly Mullis
Bioloby
Marien Biology
Anatomy
Oceanography

Pete Mulry
Department Chairman
Baseball Coach

Apart from the classroom Mr. Dworsanski finds coaching the wrestling team physically exciting.

Ruth Murphy
Sophomore Religion

Sylvia McCoy
Freshman Religion

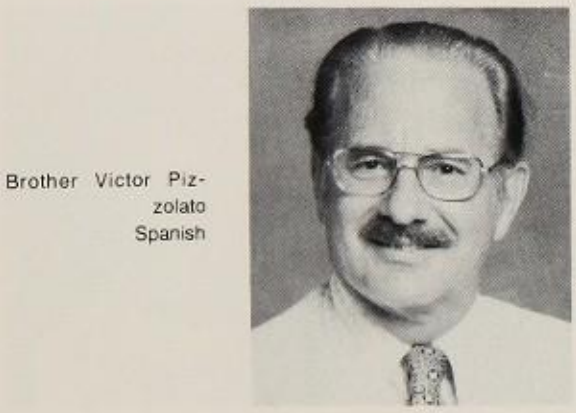
Kathy Nader
Drama
Contemporary Literature
Sophomore English
American Literature

CAN'T NEVER COULD

MAY

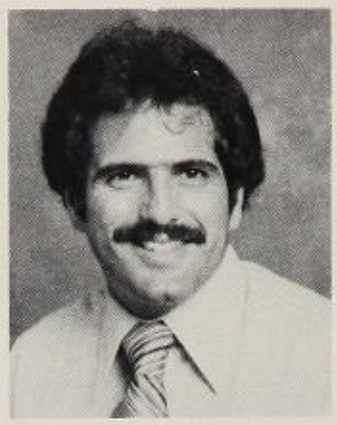
YA'LL SHUT UP OR YOU'LL STAY AFTER

RICHARSON

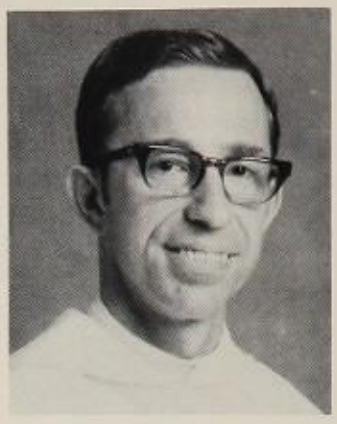


A welcome addition to watch over the gym is Coach Fitzgerald.

Joe Perez
P.A.D.
Assistant Baseball Coach
American History

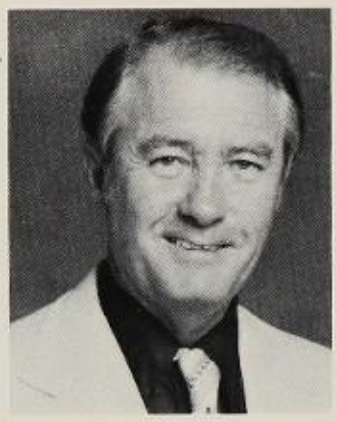


Father Gary Perron
French
Latin
Spanish



Brother Victor Pizzolato
Spanish

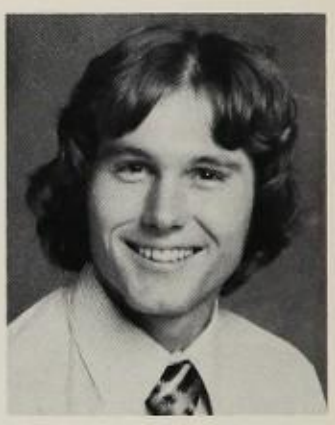
John Quann
Religion
Aero Technology
Chess Club Moderator



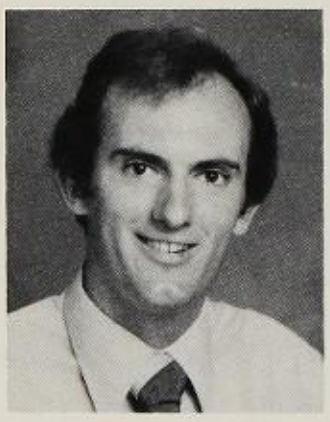
Patsy Quann
Bookstore Manager
Business
N.H.S. Moderator

Mike Rabaut
Physics
Physical Science
Applied Science
Drafting

John Richardson
Biology
Chemestry
Track Coach



Richard Riley
Chemistry
Biology
Track Coach



Chris Russell
Taliesyn
Sophomore English
Western Literature

Sr. Therese St. Pierre
Algebra
Math 9

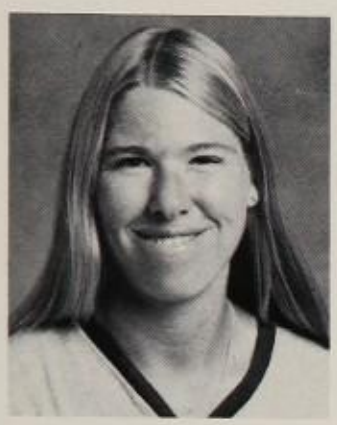
Janet Scaglione
Business
F.B.L.A. Moderator

A and B only
C and D only
ALL OF THE
ABOVE SCHULZ

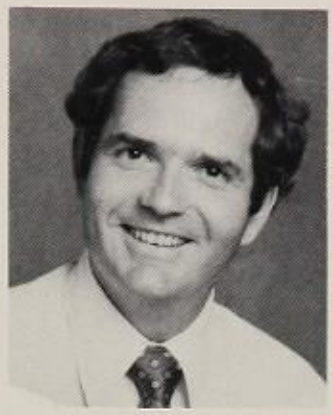
Tom Schaefer
Physical Science
Physics
Chemestry
Interact Moderator

Jerry Schaeffer
Home Ec. Department
Chairman
Faculty Coordinator

Sherry Schaibly
P.E.
Volleyball Coach
Softball Coach



Tom Schulz
Futuristics
Am. Short Stories
Career Prep
Film Study
Yearbook Moderator



Brother Norman
Smercak
Algebra
Accelerated Math
Assistant Track
And Cross Country
Coach

Bill Staunko
Algebra
Math 9
Girls Basketball Coach

John Szponar
American History
World History
J.V. Basketball Coach

Patricia Todd
Geometry
Algebra

Jennifer Vliengenthart
Home Economics
Single Survival
Family Living
Foods

Sarah Wintersteen
American Literature
Contemporary Literature
Sophomore English

Vancine Young
Freshman Class Moderator
Freshman English

Grace Zoffness
Business Department
Chairman
Business

The Prince has it all.

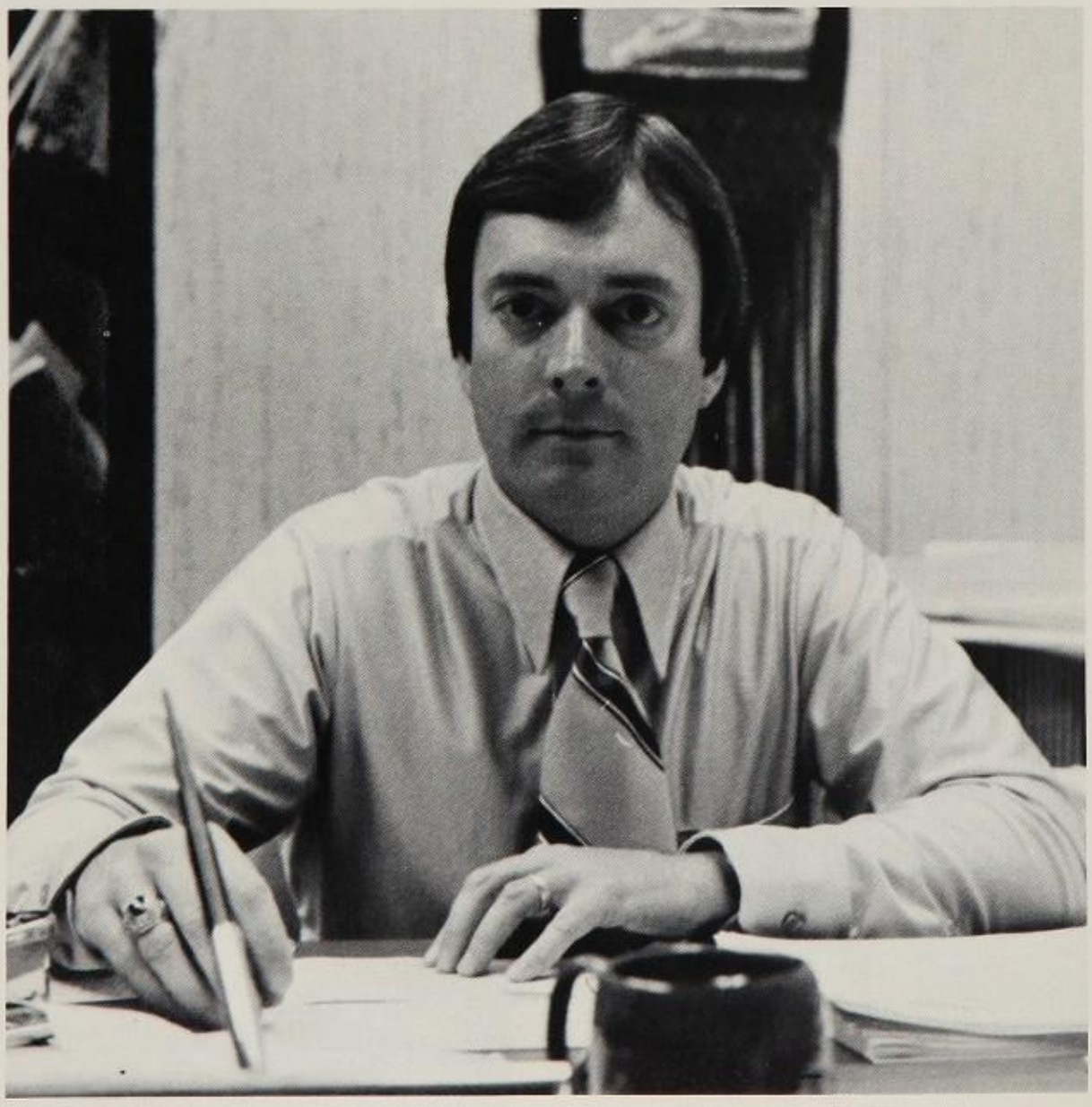
TURNING POINT

1978 saw the administration faced with tasks of preparing the school for the second accreditation in the school's history. Work began in earnest during the 76-77 school term. An in-depth book covering every aspect of Tampa Catholic with administrative guidance, committees prepared the way for the visitation planned by the Southern Association's accreditary committee. The work reached it's purpose by midwinter.

The second half of the school year was devoted to finding a successor to Sister Julie Sullivan. Sister's decision to leave Tampa Catholic after twelve years of service triggered a search for a replacement.

Rumors went across the campus to the effect that Brother Venard Cullen would be principal. Brother Venard, a Franciscan from New York City, served as the business manager during the school term. No official word was released until late May when Sister Julie made public the contents of a letter from the Chancery confirming Brother Venard as the principal designate for 1978-79.

Giving her last speech as Principal of Tampa Catholic, Sister Julie Sullivan discusses her future plans.



Vice Principal – Mr. James Cooney

Dedicated deans at Tampa Catholic are Mrs. Howard and Mr. Rogers.

Pastor – Father Roger Perrault

Business Manager – Brother Venard Cullen

Brother Walter

Secretary – Mrs. Hough

Secretary – Mrs. Muniz

Secretary – Mrs. Blanco

Secretary – Mrs. Sirmons

Registrar – Mrs. Menhart

Secretary – Mrs. Burnside

IMAGINATION SPOKEN HERE

Careful molding and shaping will make Gierula's project a masterpiece.

The portrait of an artist as a young woman is in the heart of Ellen Schoppman.

Expressing her cerative mood through her drawing is Sabrina Lounds.

Art has always been man's greatest message in creative expression. These expressions are carried on in different forms, depending on the creative mood of the artist. Whether it be pottery, sketching, drawing, or painting, T.C. students adapted themselves to meet the creative challenge. Through class projects or art shows, students under artistic leadership of Miss Gierula, found that the expression of their talents offered more to them than just a rewarding experience. Not only did they find a tangable reward, but they discovered their intrinsic ability was forever heightened.

Along with her many other duties, Mrs. Quann prepares the book order for the upcoming year.

Relaxing at a faculty meeting gives Mrs. Culbert a chance to reflect on Grad Night.

Business machines are revolutionlizing the business world. Much time and effort must be given to learning how to operate these different mechanisms, such as typewriters, adding machines, calculators, and dictaphones.

In preparing students to become future business leaders of America, (F.B.L.A.), the business department helped students in areas of typing, recordkeeping, business law, business math, office simulation, and shorthand. All of these are important assets in the world of business.

New to Tampa Catholic this year was the Future Business Leaders of America Club. It is designed for those interested in the business world. Many of our leaders of tomorrow got their start in F.B.L.A. The main purpose of the F.B.L.A. is to build new leaders for our growing world.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Applying their skills at the typewriters, this class types for speed.

Involvement, dedication and concern sometimes give way to pure surprise as in this case with Mrs. Bendickson.

Overseeing the English department is a pleasant task for chairperson Mrs. Bonnie Dibble.

In her classroom, Mrs. Young creates a comfortable atmosphere for learning.

Dedication to the ideals of T.C. is evident in teachers like Mrs. Johnson who gives of her time proctoring exams.

As a newcomer to T.C., Mrs. Jones adds much personality to her classroom teaching.

The direction of the English department was two-fold, with emphasis upon writing and the development of creative courses. Writing skills were strongly encouraged. In the lower levels students incorporated basic writing skills into their curriculum. The upper level courses featured writing as a supplement. One would be hard pressed, however, to convince juniors that writing was supplementary. All juniors wrote many papers throughout the year. Seniors chose from speciality courses, which ranged from humanities to effective composition.

WHATCHA MEAN I CAN'T RITE?

IT'S GREEK TO ME!

Foreign language at Tampa Catholic has always been one of the school's most popular classes. Courses which range from four years of Spanish to German always filled up quickly. Students found the individual language experience a challenge. The added excitement of eating lunch occasionally at a restaurant native to the language was also a plus.

This year found a special addition in the form of a full time bilingual specialist who devoted her time to helping that segment of T.C.'s population who had trouble adjusting to English.

Supporting the German language true to form, Mrs. Kirby arrives in her Porsche.

Along with his academic endeavors, Father Gary participates in the "Gong Show" to show his school spirit.

Planning a luncheon field trip, Mrs. Reynaldo goes over her menu suggestions.

BUTTONS BOWLS & BOYS

When the smell of lasagna and freshly baked cakes filled the halls, everyone knew home ec was the place where something good was cooking.

On selected days, the delightful aroma was replaced by the buzzing of sewing machines. Girls as well as guys sported the newest fashions which were created on the second floor of the south building.

From guys planning menus for their families in Mrs. Vliginhart's single survival class, to learning care of infants in Mrs. Hall's child care class, home economics made the future a practical achievement through the magic of dedicated effort.

The importance of single survival is stressed by Mrs. Hall.

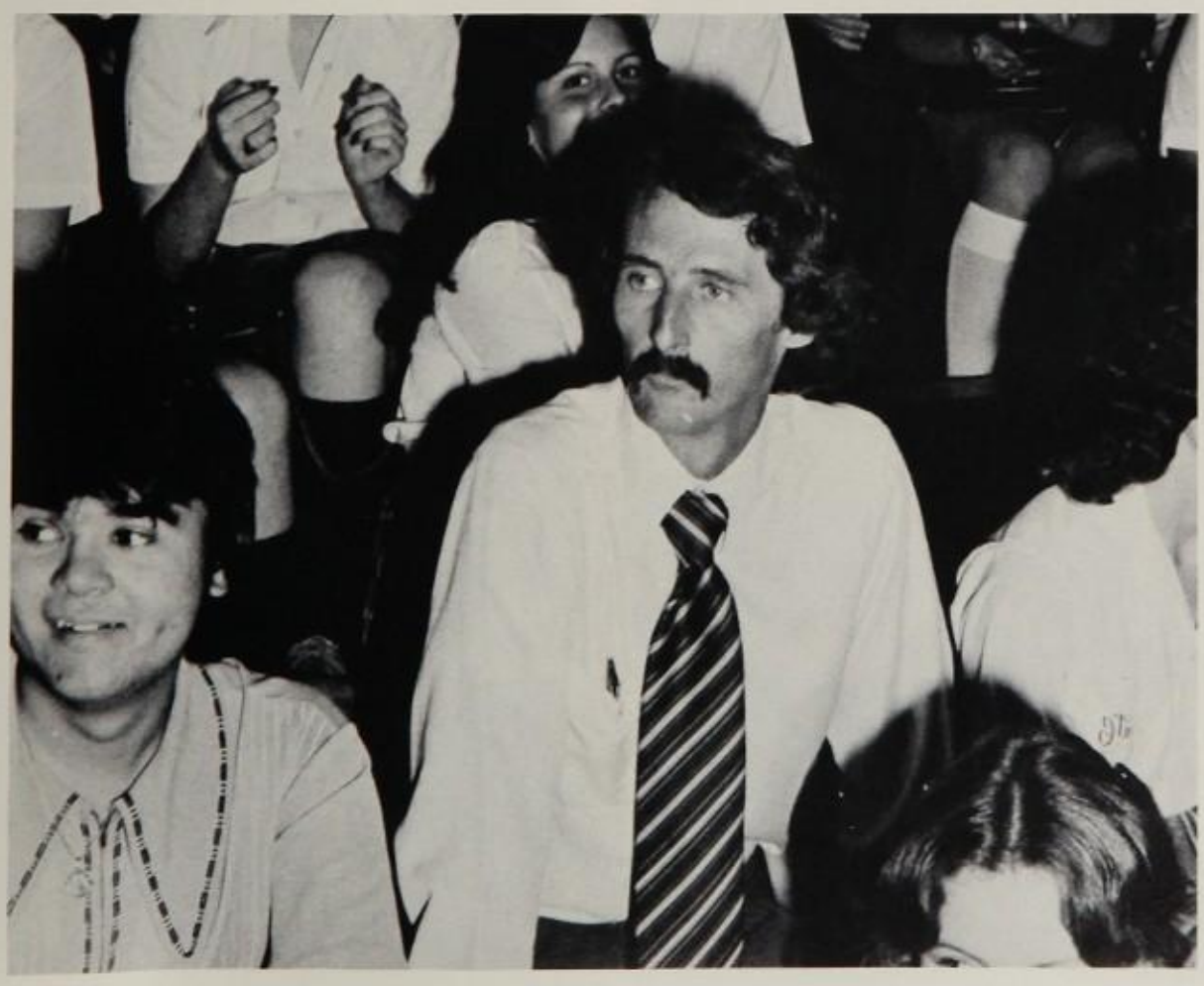
Pleased at the outcome of his ham, Gary Sheppard shows it off enthusiastically.

To prepare her class for sewing, Mrs. Vligenhart explains the basics.

COUNT DOWN

Frustrating as some days were, much was accomplished by the Math Department. It was not an easy job to try to teach sine and cosine, logarithms, angles, and theorems to a roomful of wild and crazy students. During days that no one was able to pay attention, math games came in handy. Such games were learning devices as well as entertainment. There was always time for a few jokes during class to add a lift to a not so exciting class. Of course, there were always jokes that related to the material being discussed. It was the teachers of the department who added the magic of mathematics to each class.

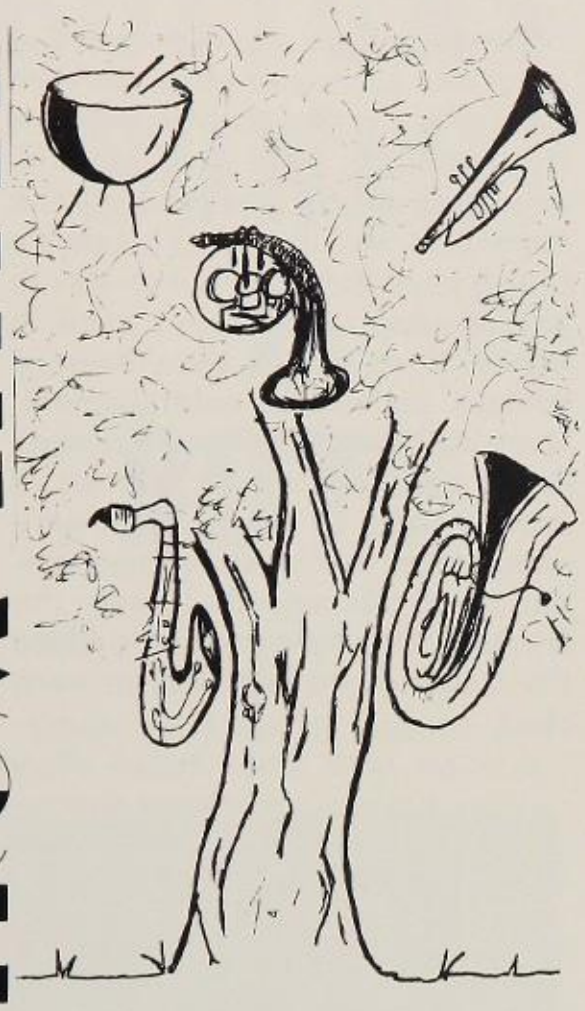
Returning tests and going over them is Mrs. Todd's usual routine.



By sitting among the classes, students further appreciate the personality of Mr. Charles.

Being caught in a moment of relaxation doesn't seem to bother Mr. Lindsey.

FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW

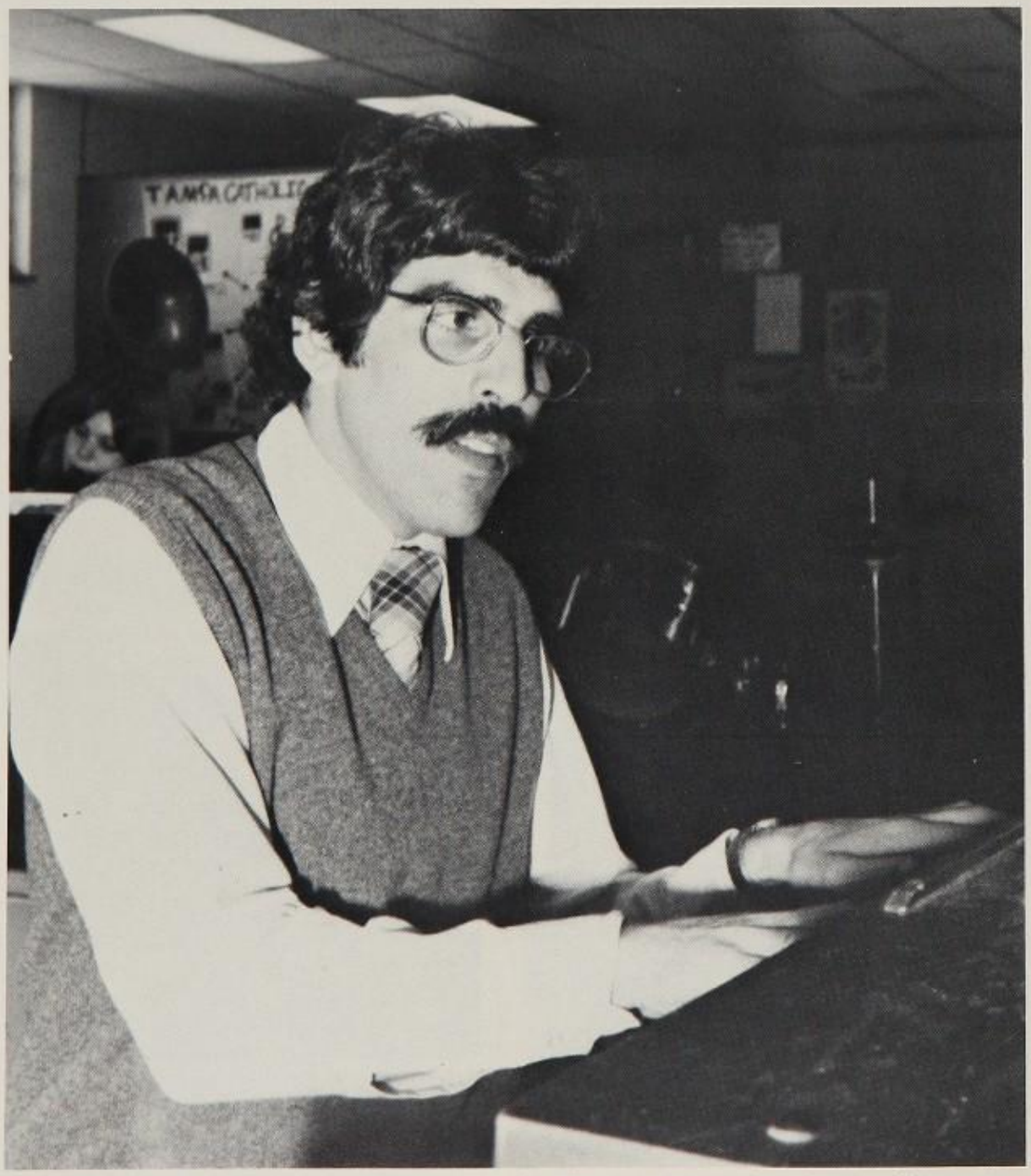


Probably the most rapidly maturing department at T.C. was the music department. Marching precision incorporates ten percent of the student population. In the past three years, the symphonic band has blossomed from 24 to 64 musicians.

1978 marked a renewed tradition of having a Broadway musical, "The Boyfriend." It received support and involvement from the entire school.

In addition to marching band and concert band, the department has sprouted jazz, brass, woodwind, and percussion ensembles.

Demonstrating an "easy" twirling trick, is Mary May, majorette and dancerette instructor.



Listening to the music with an experienced ear, Mr. Effman is able to obtain the sound he wants.

The strengthening of acorns is blossoming in the precision of Robert Arias, LeAnn Mitchell and Missy Clepper.

Jotting down a few important notes, Ms. Schalbly and Ms. Hailey hope the new ideas will help.

Huddling during a time out, Coaches Szponar and Broadbelt try to give some encouraging words to a down Crusader team.

Physical fitness and agility are emphasized by the Physical Education department. P.E. is a rigorous course for guys and girls to help them become more agile and physically fit. Two years of P.E. are required for all students before graduation.

P.E. was more than a physical fitness program. It was in the P.E. department that our best athletic teams flourished. Baseball, football, basketball, volleyball, softball, track, and many more brought back many rewards to fill the gymn's trophy case and to give T.C. national recognition.

Many hours of vigorous practice went into each team from team members and coaches. Coaches were dedicated to the ideal of making that particular sport the best.

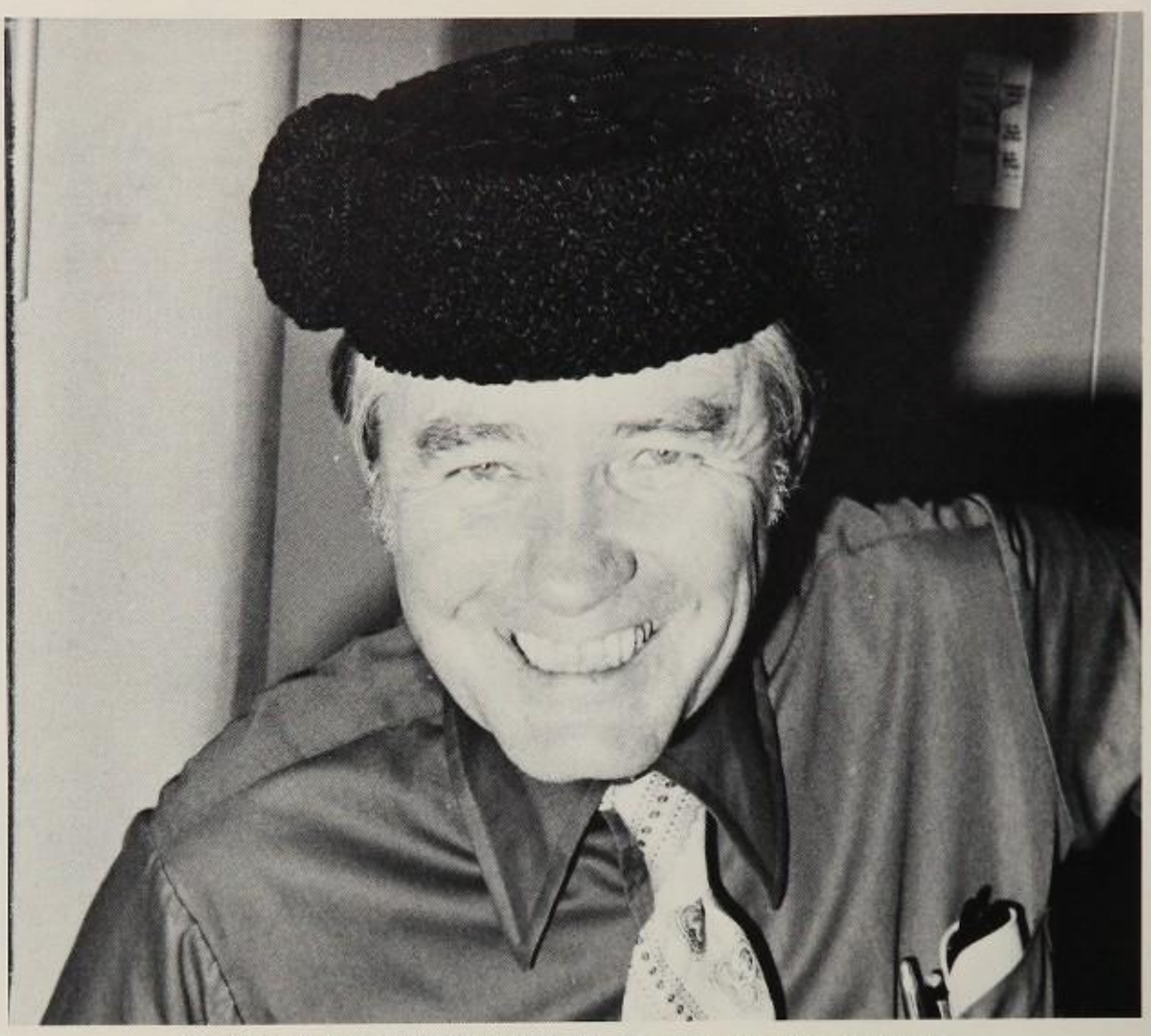
COACH 'EM!

Concentration and concern for the team, makes Coach Granda a true Crusader.

"Be Not Afraid" was the motto of the religion departments' Christian Service classes. Students enrolled in Christian Service visited the aged, physically handicapped and mentally retarded children. Their visits offered hope to the less fortunate.

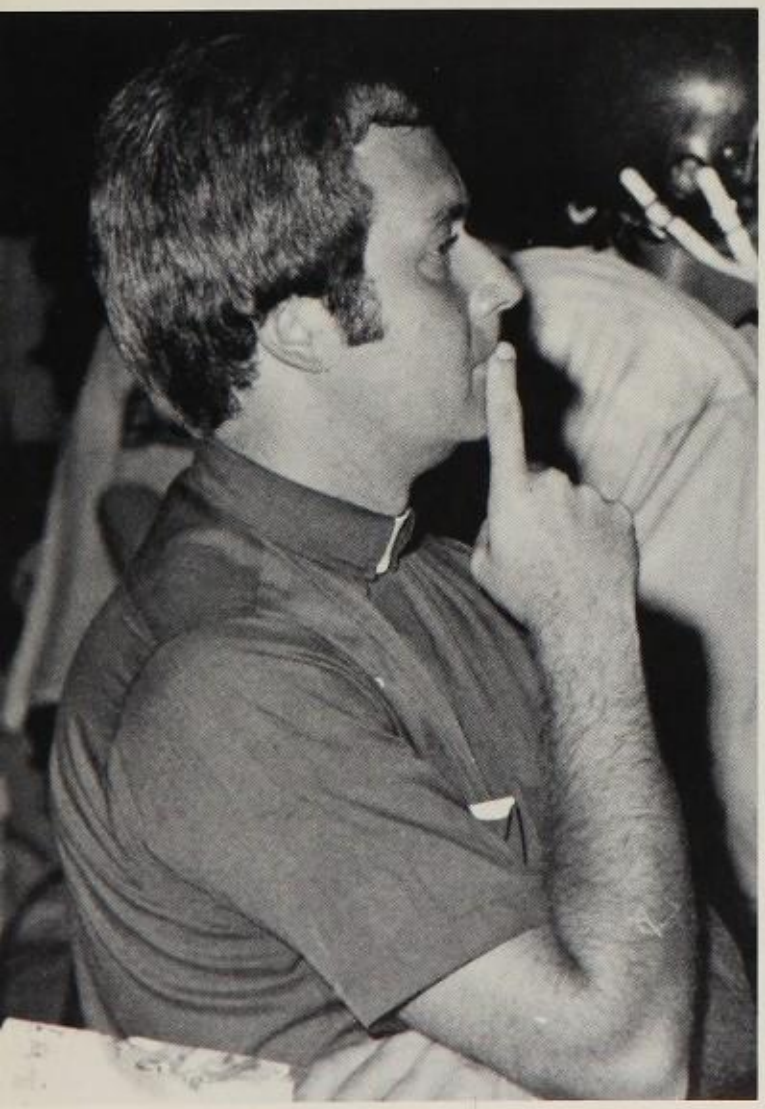
Under the direction of Miss Carmen Caltagirone, the religion department seeked to help students fully understand the meaning of christianity. New this year, T.C. religion curriculum had added a Mini-Sequence course, composed of two nine-week courses in areas of World Hunger, Contemporary Moral Issues, Death and Dying, and more. A required course for all seniors was Christian Marriage. This course dealt with the true meaning of marriage and everything marriage entails.

The religion department is one of the most important departments and one of the most understanding.



Getting into the spirit of Hat Day, Mr. Quann shows his enthusiasm.

Be Not Afraid



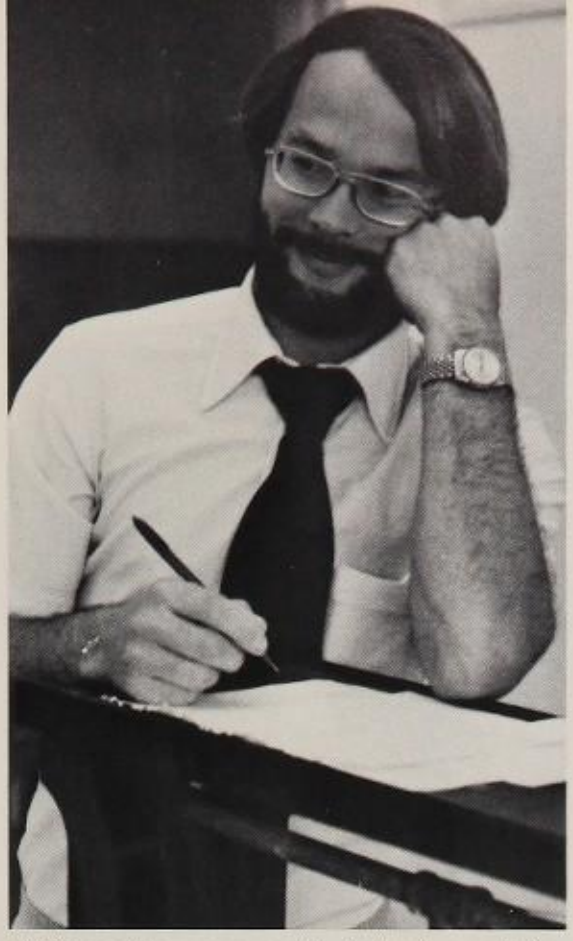
Never giving up hope, Brother Richard concentrates intently on the football game.

With a little help from Greg DeMeza, Mrs. Lamoureux finds the task of explanation easier.

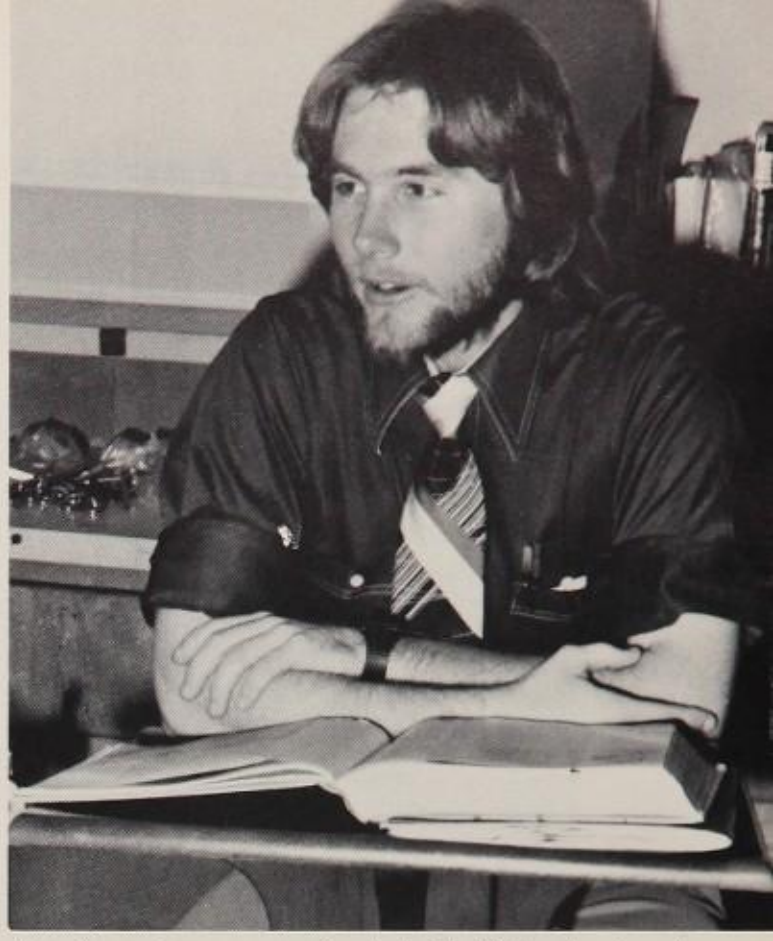
Investigation finds a valuable reward to all of those involved in the Science Department. Every day something new was discovered in the world of science and Tampa Catholic's department was on hand to investigate.

Because science is ever-changing, each science teacher spent many hours preparing their lessons in biology, chemistry and physics. Courses in photography, applied science and aero-technology were also offered by this department.

Exceptional in quality was also the Science Department. Labs were a very important part of the science curriculum and T.C.'s adequately equipped labs in both chemistry and physics allowed for a good understanding in experimentation. Initiative of each student was challenged by questions offered for discussion.



While grading papers, Mr. Schaefer can't believe his eyes.



Question and answer sessions help Mr. Richardson break away from his regular routine.

Keeping the speciman under close observation, Tammy White finds her investigation rewarding.

Whether she's heading the department or heading her class, Mrs. Royal is always courteous, conscientious and concise.

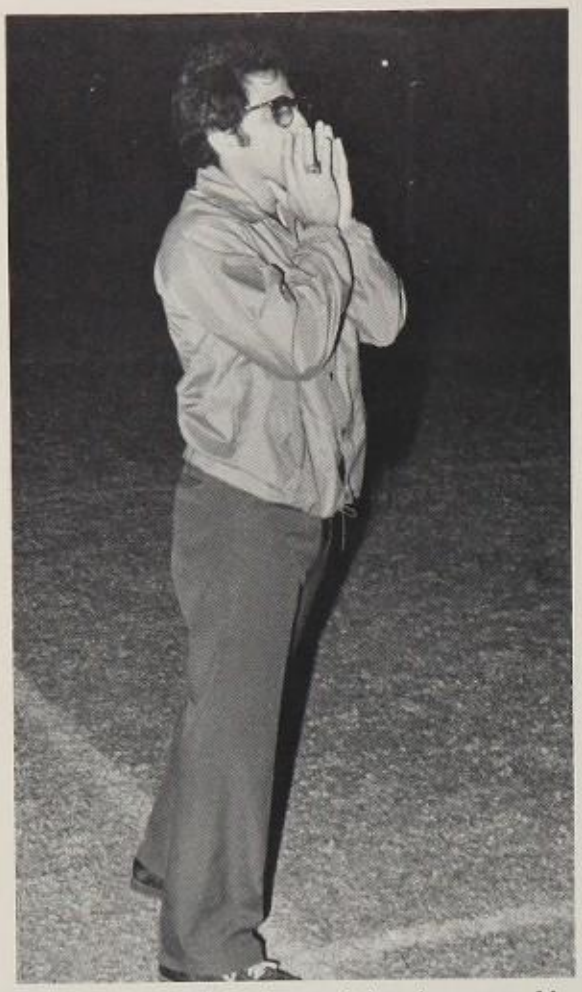
INVESTIGATION REWARD FINDS

Social Studies was presented as both an elective and as a requirement this year. In the freshman year students were permitted to sign up for world history.

As students later reached the junior and senior grades, American history and P.A.D. became year requirements. Juniors however were permitted to take American studies as an option to meet the American history core. American studies, which combined history and literature, presented a combined approach which covered the events and literature as they infolded.

Seniors found P.A.D. an invitation to keep up with current events. Challenges between classes were common. Sr. Elizabeth's and Mr. Perez's classes seemed to be most often victorious.

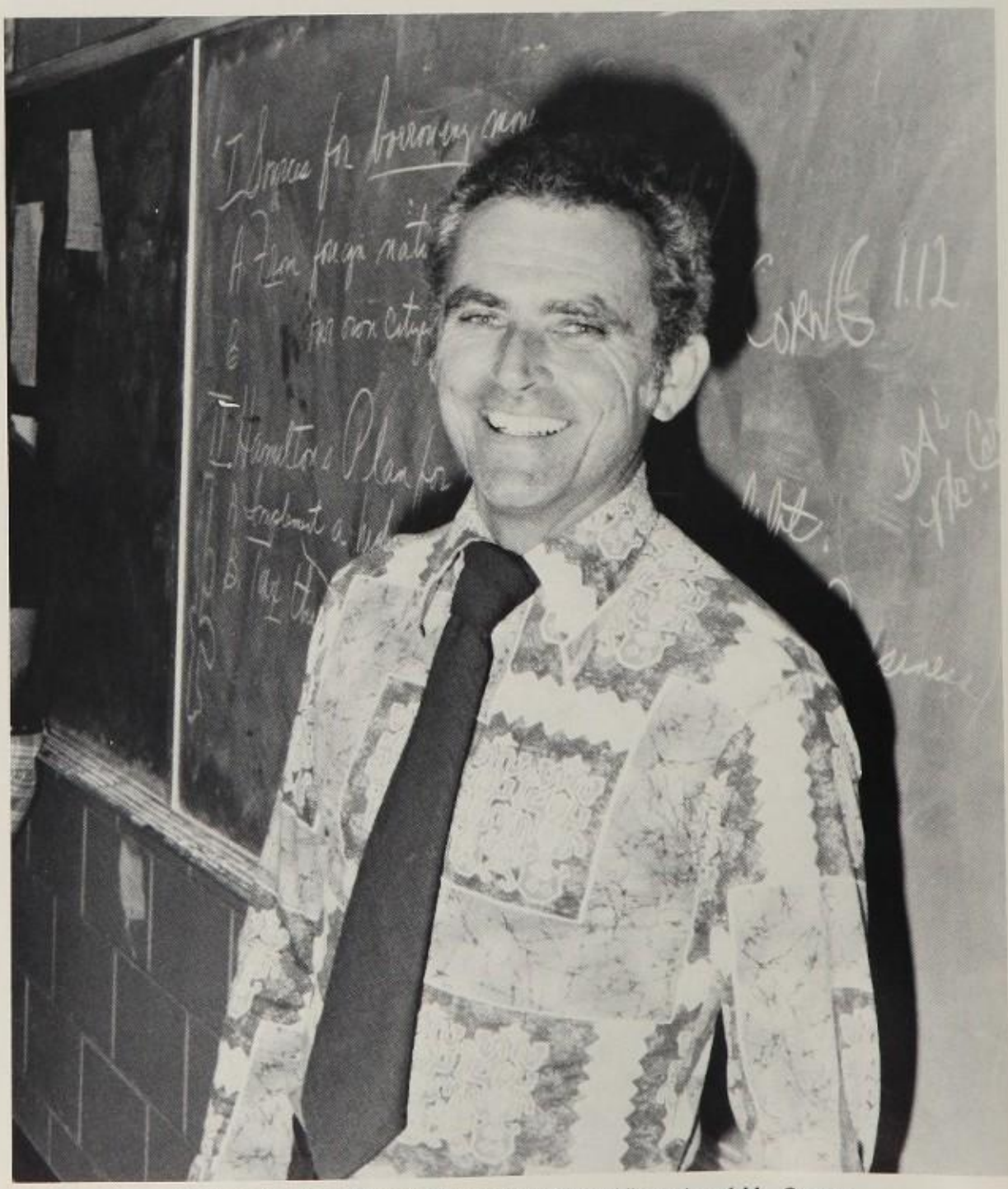
Mr. Carney chaired the department. The greatest emphasis of the year was a greater coordination between social studies and writing skills.



Involving himself far beyond the classroom Mr. Perez becomes an example of T.C. spirit.

Making every class special is an easy task for Sr. Elizabeth.

Becoming a basketball coach after class is a dual role for Mr. Spzonar.



The foundations of idealism are part of the philosophy of Mr. Carney

Constantly checking his projectors is part of the world of Brother Damian.

A.V. EXPANDS

Developing T.C.'s library to meet the demand of an expanding curriculum became Mrs. Bodo's main directive for '78. She and her assistant, Mrs. Kathleen Jobson, have spent numerous hours in securing the latest and most pertinent materials. Together they were responsible for not only making the library a place where one could find whatever was needed but also making it a place where everyone was welcome.

Brother Damian assisted the women as director of audio-visual equipment.

Making ready for the constant onslaught of classes keep Mrs. Bodo and Mrs. Jobson ever busy.

D. Locklar; A. Butkus; D. Jayre; J. Kearse; J. White; Everett; A. Burgue

A school day does not end at 2:45 for the all day workers, the maintenance crew, it is the beginning of cleaning of every classroom and hallway. Throughout the day the crew is busy repairing just about anything and keeping the grounds clean.

Without the help of the lunchroom ladies, T.C.'s hungry population would not be fed. They prepare the food and help move the lines quickly.

The all day workers make up an important part of Tampa Catholic's staff. Without them and their contributions, T.C. would fall apart and starve.

WORK, WORK, WORK

An injured L. A. Sullivan

J. Simard; R. Mackintosh; S. Pund; H. Filipowsky; C. Barron

Memories Live On

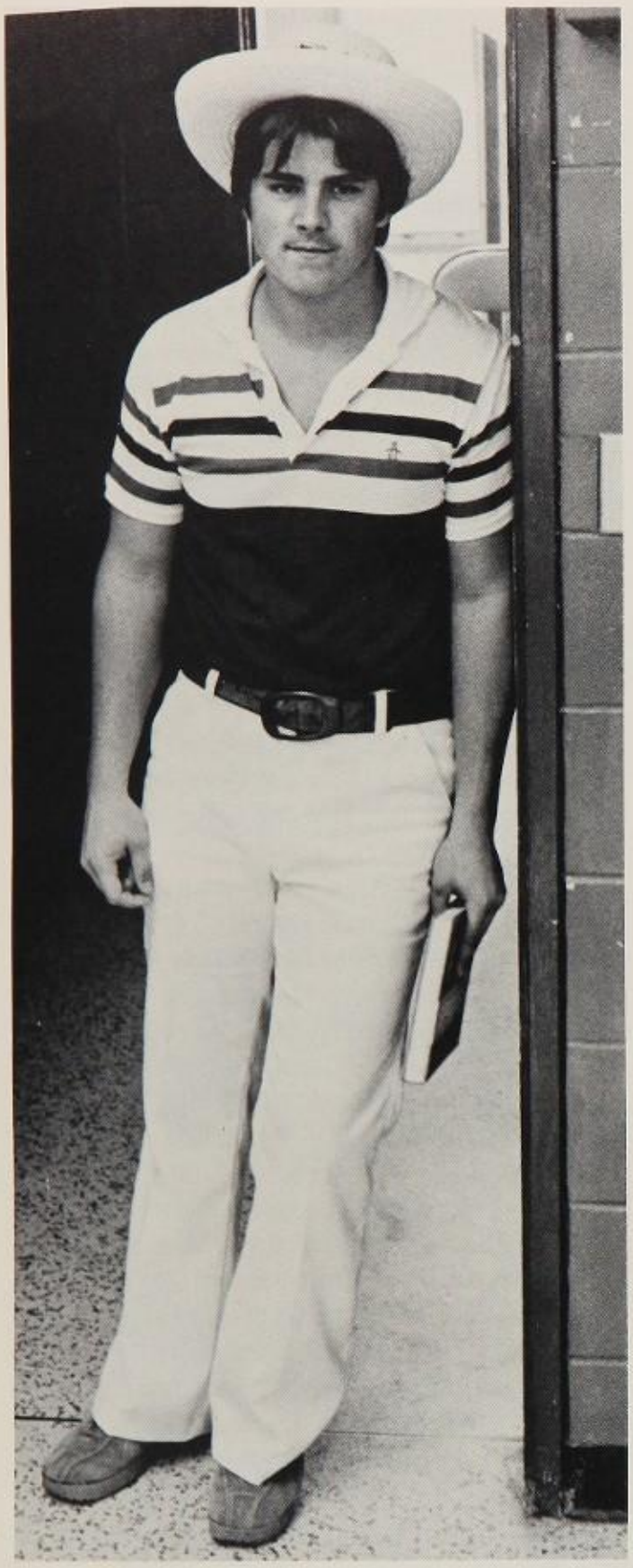
A friendly smile, a comforting word, and then you were not there.
Hopes and fears,
Laughs and tears,
no more for us to share.
For those who have never had a friend, simply can't complain.
But, for a friend whose lost a friend,
its a never ending pain
Solitude and loneliness are felt deep inside.
With the knowledge that you've lost some one in whom you could confide.,
Those who've died are never really lost.
The traces linger on.
They touch you in a certain way; you know their not really gone.
When you're in despair because you've lost someone for whom you care,
don't think of death as sad and blue,
it's a road of life we must travel,
no matter which path we prove.
All my words and all my rhymes could never replace the tender times of a broken heart no one can mend,
that comes with the death of a friend.

Janeen Pereira

Tampa Catholic was the community where Peggy McLane was to live out the final maturation of her Christian Faith. She shared her faith with us by her example as a person filled with the Spirit. In Paul's epistle to the Galatians (5:22) he says that ". . . the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patient, endurance, kindness, generosity, faith, mildness and chastity." The Spirit of God was, then, truly dwelling in Peggy McLane, for these are the virtues she exemplified in the classroom among her students, in her association with us, her colleagues, and throughout her long siege with cancer. She remained to the very end, gentle and patient, devoted to her students, loving everyone, enduring pain uncomplainingly and trusting in God.

In our Catholic litugy there are many beautiful symbols that speak of great underlying truths. One of these is the Paschal Candle which is blessed at the special Holy Saturday Vigil Mass. It symbolizes the Risen Lord, triumphant over death, living in the sign of the flickering flames, the Light of our Life. At our Baptism, we receive a candle which is lit from this Paschal Candle. The priest gives it to the parents saying: "Receive the light of Christ. Parents, this light is entrusted to you to be kept burning brightly. This child of yours has been enlightened by Christ. She is to walk always in the Light. May she keep the flame of Faith alive in her heart. When the Lord comes, may she go out to meet Him with all the Saints in the heavenly Kingdom." At the foot of Pegg's casket stood again the Paschal Candle representing Christ triumphant over her death. We again lit a Baptismal candle and presented to her Mother saying this time: "Peggy was the light of Christ burning brightly in the midst of the Tampa Catholic Community. She kept the flame of Faith alive in her heart and she met the Lord with her Dad and all the Saints when He came to take her into His Kingdom. May you accept this candle, Mrs. McLane as a symbol of this Community's gratitude for the life of God you gave your daughter and for sharing this beautiful young woman for these few years. Her light will ever shine on our campus and burn in our hearts!"

Father Roger



The underclasses have conjured up lots of magic during this school year. This magic was the result of the cooperation and unity that still exists in each class.

As the year began, things seemed unusual to the freshmen before they adjusted. Friends were made and everyone seemed at ease. With classes on the river campus, they learned how to be around and get along with people of different backgrounds. In these ways they are prepared to adjust to life as it comes.
the river campus at school. Returning for a second year, they already knew each other pretty well. They were now preparing for their junior year with just two more years until graduation.

When school seemed like it would never end, the juniors approached their last years of high school. The end kept getting closer as the time had come to order class rings. In December the rings arrived and the tradition of turning them seventy-nine times spread over the campus. The seniors graduated and the juniors moved into their position. During the last weeks of school, juniors were allowed to get out of class five minutes early and go out to lunch. This was a privilege and an honor setting juniors apart from freshmen and sophomores. With one year left of high school, the juniors filled the year with the magic and pride that made it special.

Now, as time goes by, the student body shares the joys and sorrows that come with being together. The wins and losses of sporting events, the excitement of homecoming, the fun at the annual carnival, and the tears at the end of the year all made school worthwhile. For without the underclassmen, these would not be possible. Without these, the excitement would last but a single moment.

UNDERCLASS

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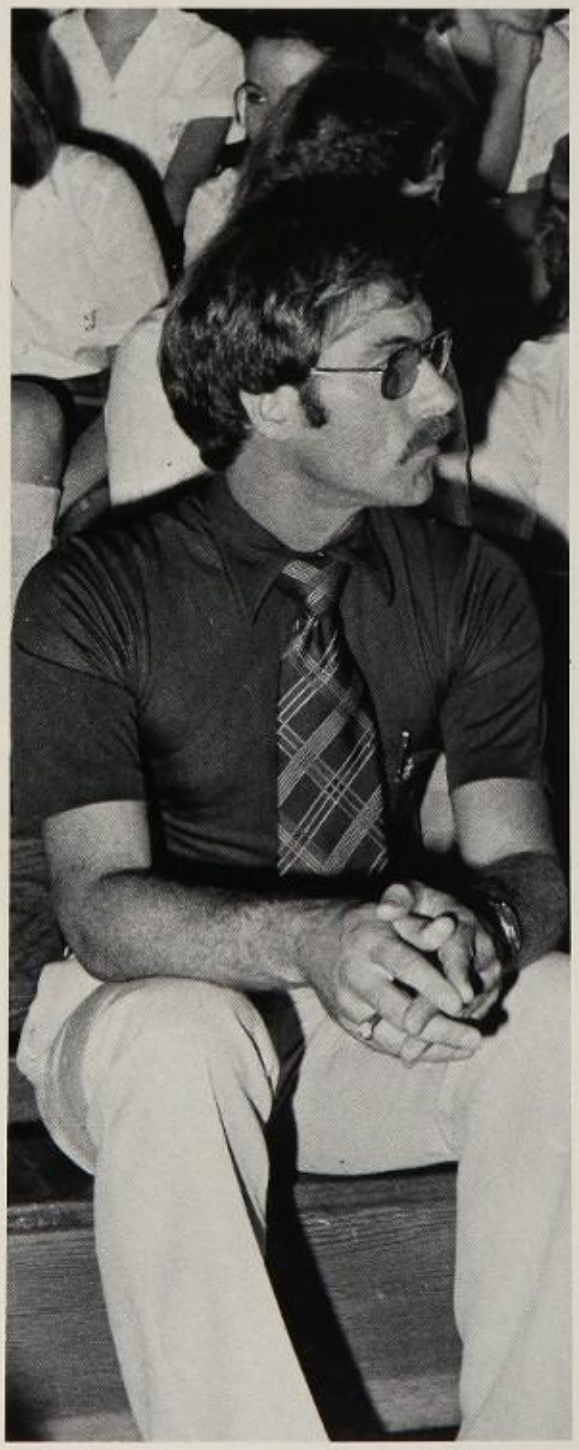
JUNIORS

Juniors . . . a word that rang out at pep rallies with pride . . . being too young to graduate, yet not young enough to put off their future plans until later. The time has now come for them to look back at all they have accomplished. They made it all happen with magic. That magic made Sadie Hawkins and the Prom worthwhile. They paved the way for the underclasses, showing them what unity was all about. They received second place at the homecoming skits with their rendition of "Saturday Night" and filled the gym with the laughter that made the night a special event. The junior class started the annual traditional visit to Disney World. During these times, they enjoyed the friendships that had been established. They took time out to be themselves and shared fun with everyone. They were the last class to spend their freshmen year at Mary Help of Christians. There they learned, laughed and cheered as a class that was proud to be together. They made worthwhile the chance they had to get to know each other before they moved onto the main campus. With splash parties and freshmen activities, they led the others in spirit. The class of '79 continued to succeed with the magic that made it all worth remembering.



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Life's too quick to be facing the wrong way.

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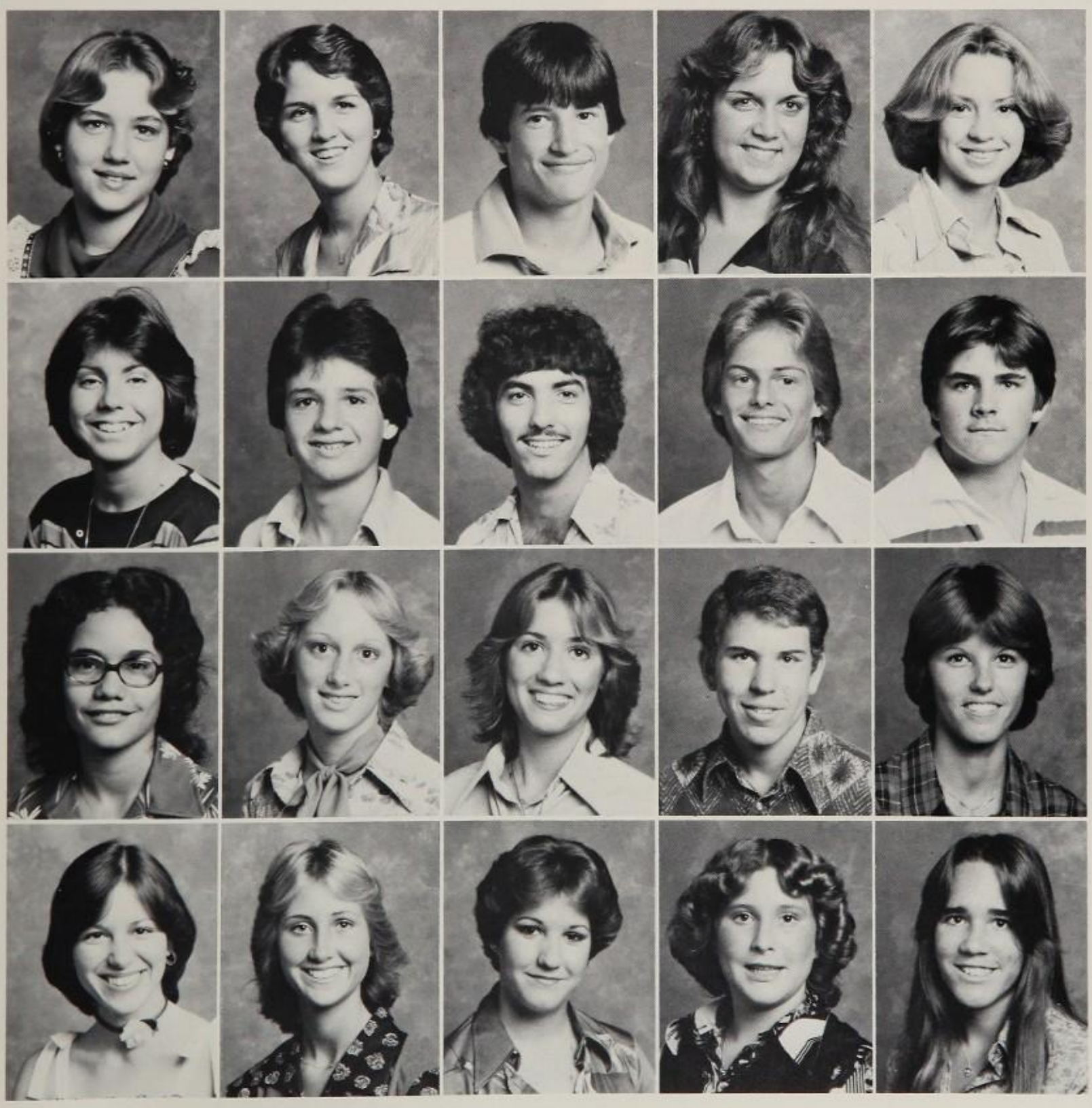
TURN AROUND YOU'RE A SENIOR

As school began, many new adventures started for the juniors. At the end of September, the time had come to order class rings. The excitement of it all brought out the realization of just one more year until graduation. The rings finally came in and the excitement increased. The tradition of turning rings happened once again, seventy-nine times. Their rings represented the memories they would cherish the rest of their lives. A tradition like this added a certain meaning to life and a little bit of magic to the things they did to make every moment special.

Turn around before life passes you by, thinks Maria Fernandez, as she orders her ring.



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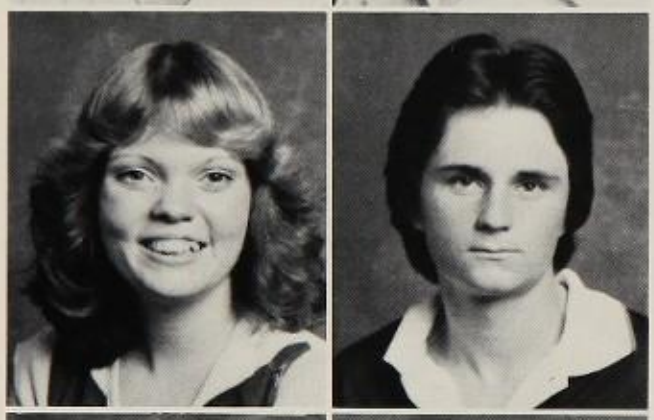

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Marie Dumont

Did you ever want to conjure up a day of fantasy, Your wildest wish could come true with clever wizardry?

One day I wished I was a king, ruler of all the land, And my wish, it could come true, with the slightest slight of hand.

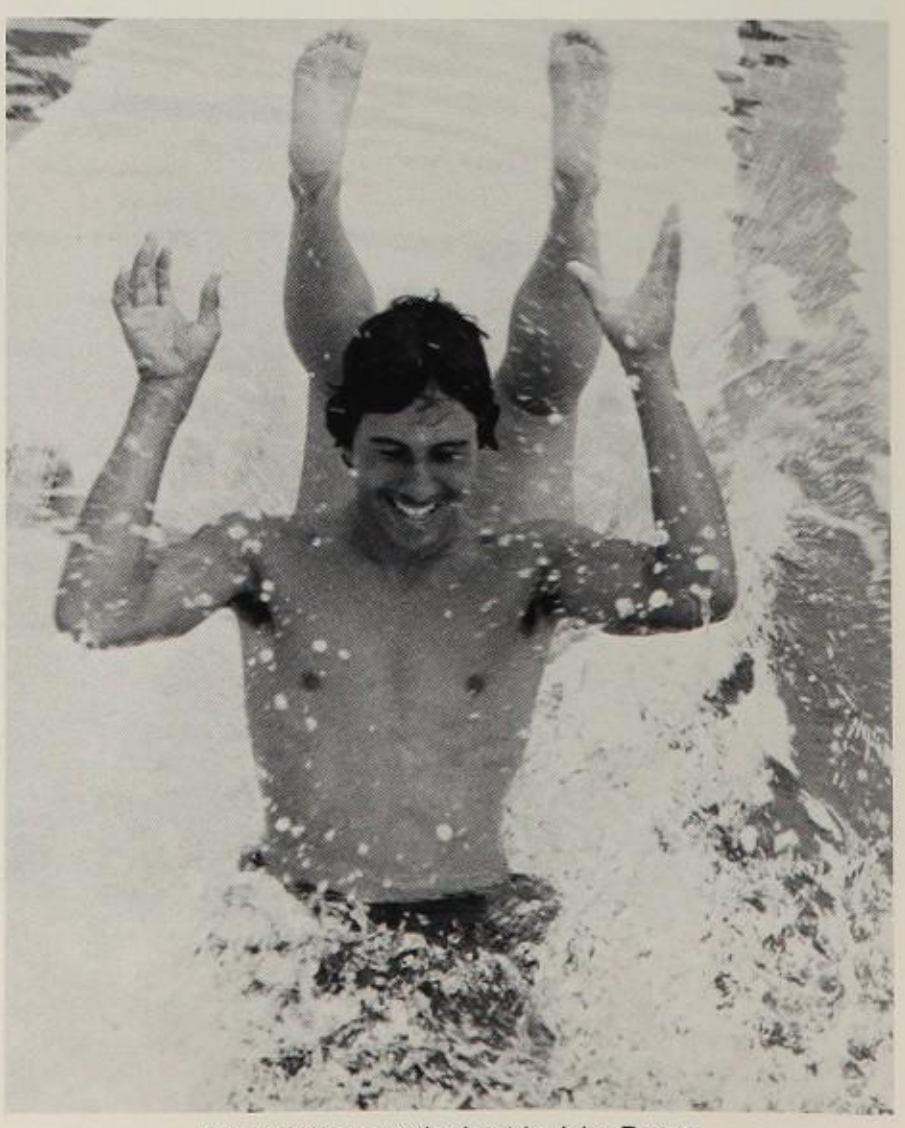
And my needs became me, I, a maiden fair, Not far from all reality with magic in the air.

Roads of fame and fortune paved a path for me, I travel with enchantment and scant of modesty.

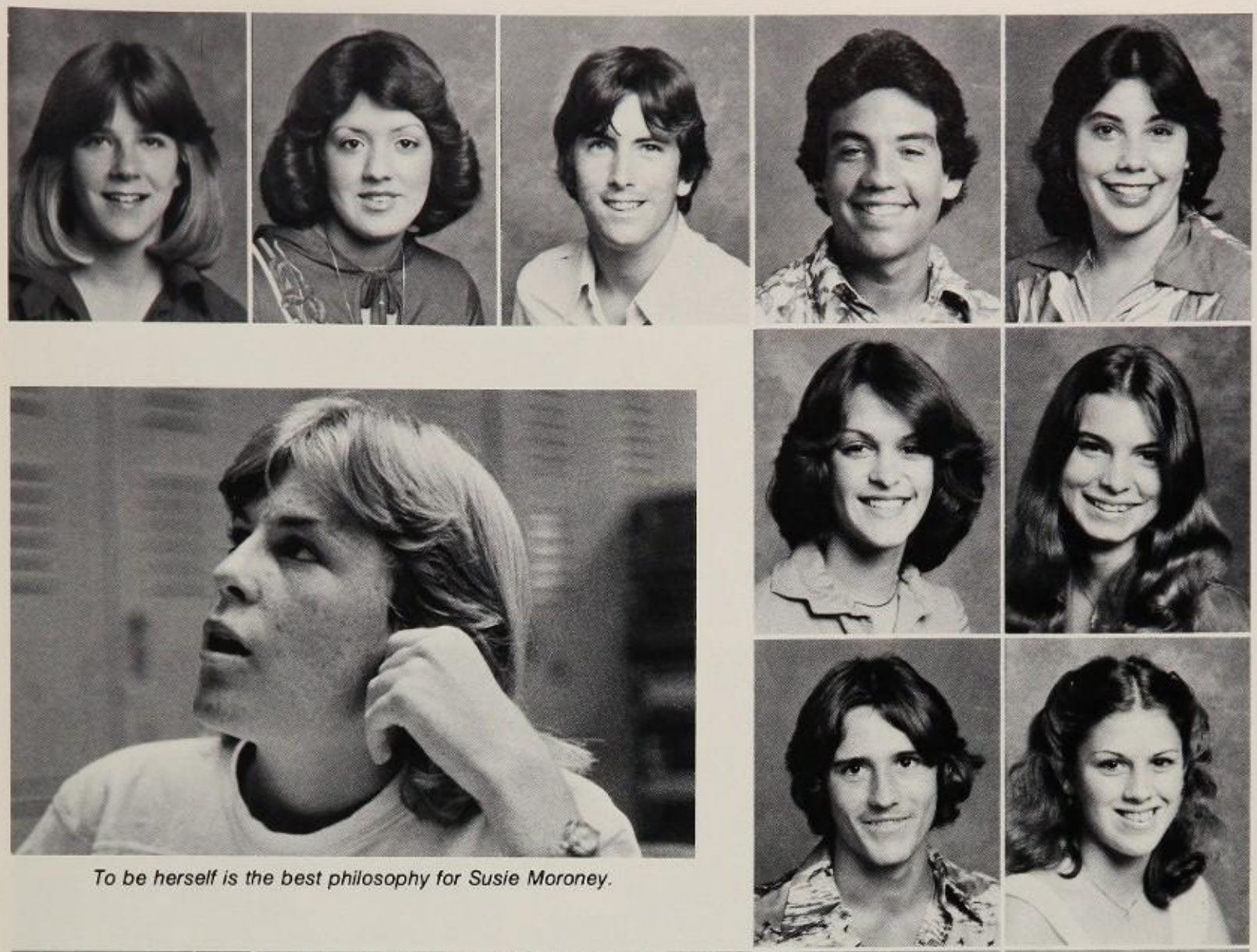
But the land of Merlin, land of graceful sorcery, Cannot be found in this land, but in a world of fantasy.

There is but one thing magical to make your wish come true, The most simple and most complex thing, the one and only you.

Janeen Pereira



Magic brings out the best in John Zarate.



To be herself is the best philosophy for Susie Moroney.

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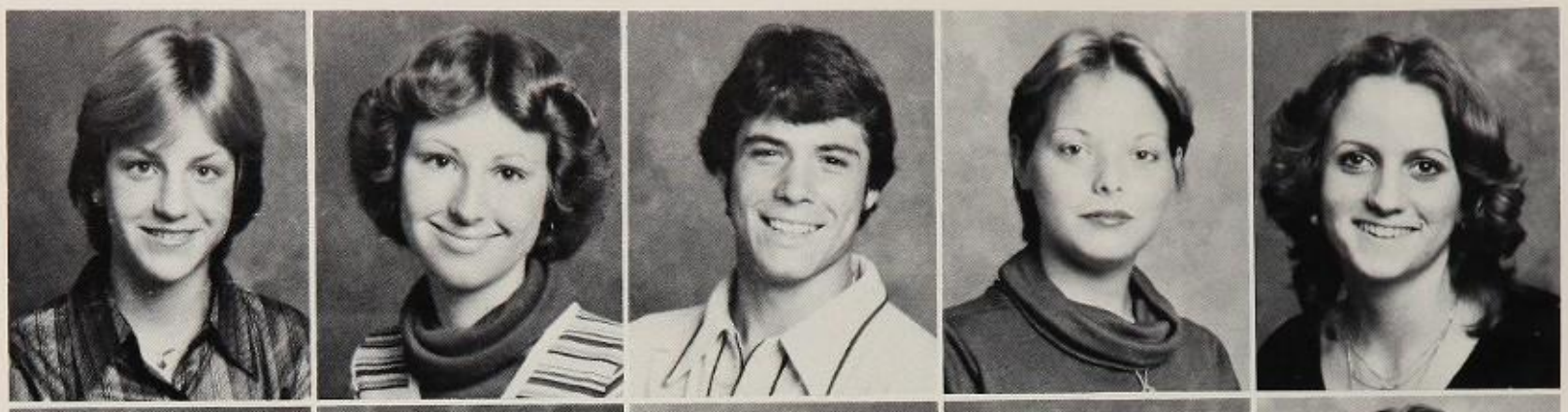

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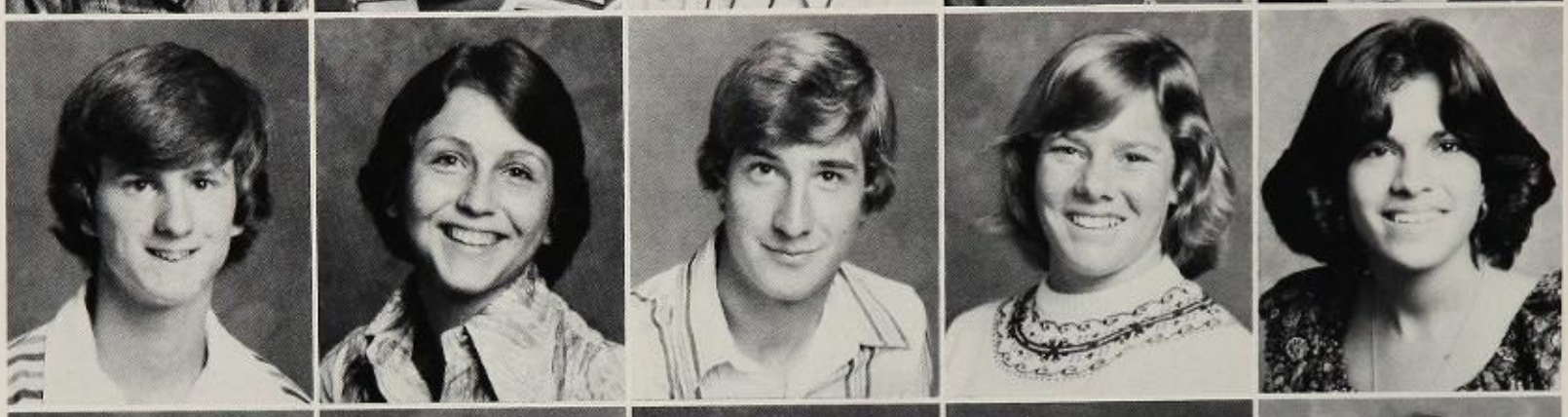

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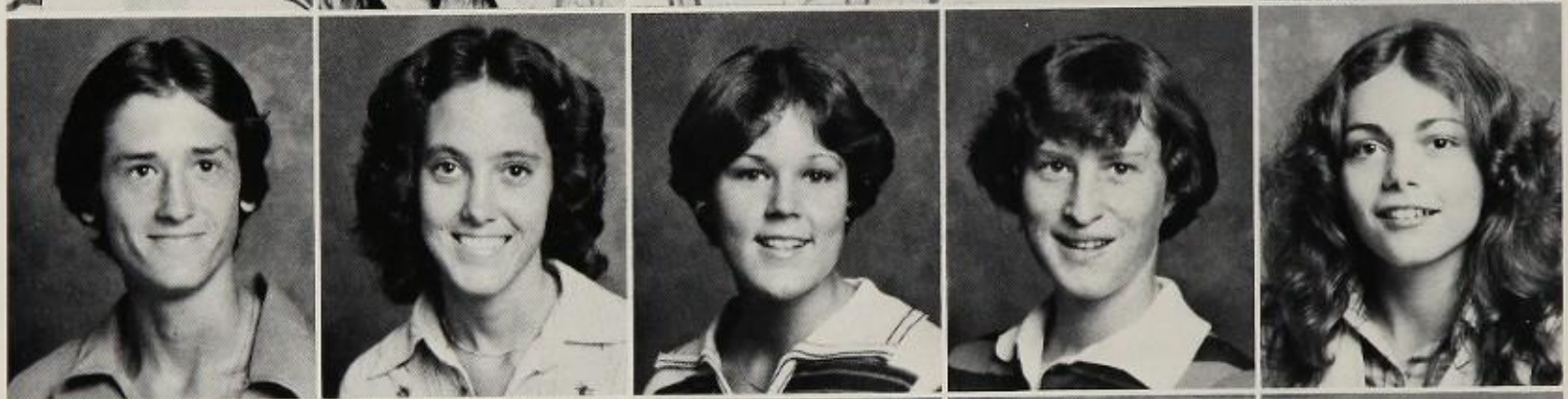

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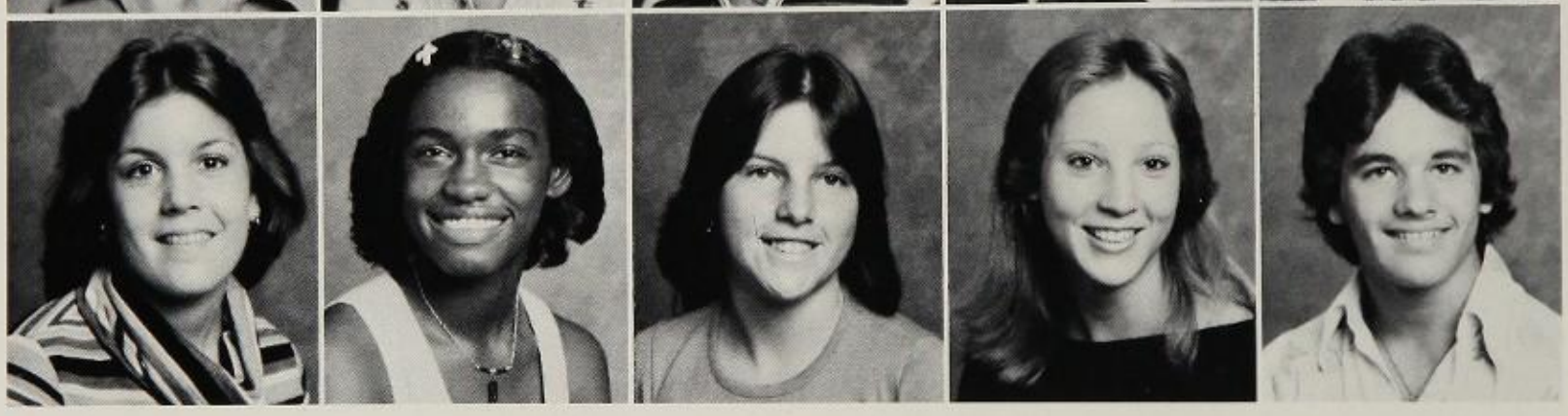
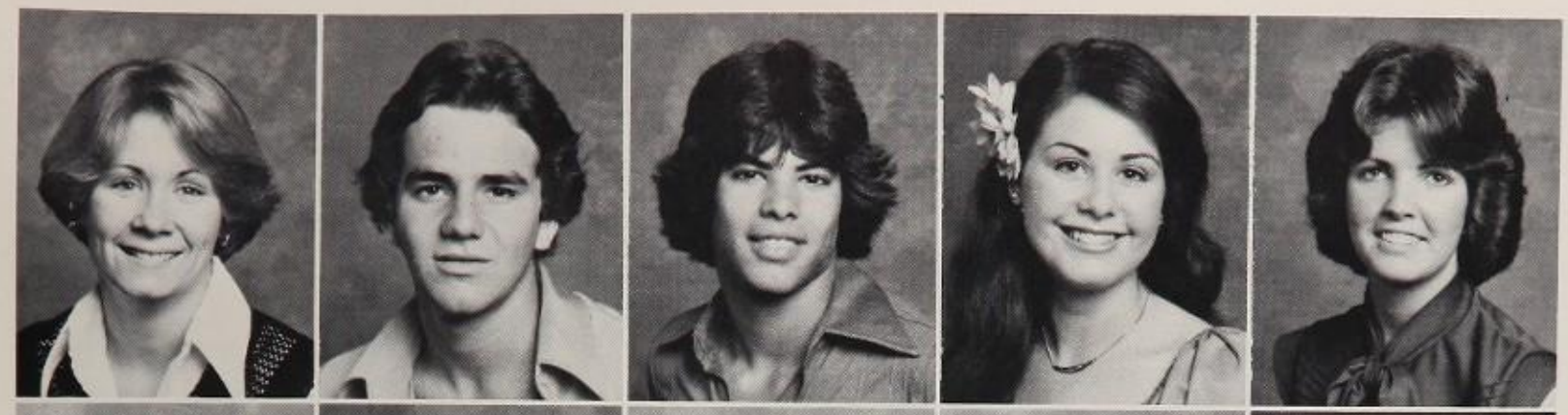


Junior Jargon

Every year there is a trend for words. This year was no different, for the "junior jargon" was unbelievable. For instance, when someone made fun of you, you were being "abused" instead of picked on. The person doing the abuse was said to be "cold". When someone talked continously you kindly told him to "freeze it". If something good happend or someone did something great, it was said to be "excellent". "Dee-generates" were those that were jerks or did weird things. As the year went on, sayings would come and go, but the junior jargon would always be around.

Some long distance jargon is expressed by Isela Cruz



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Todd Henry
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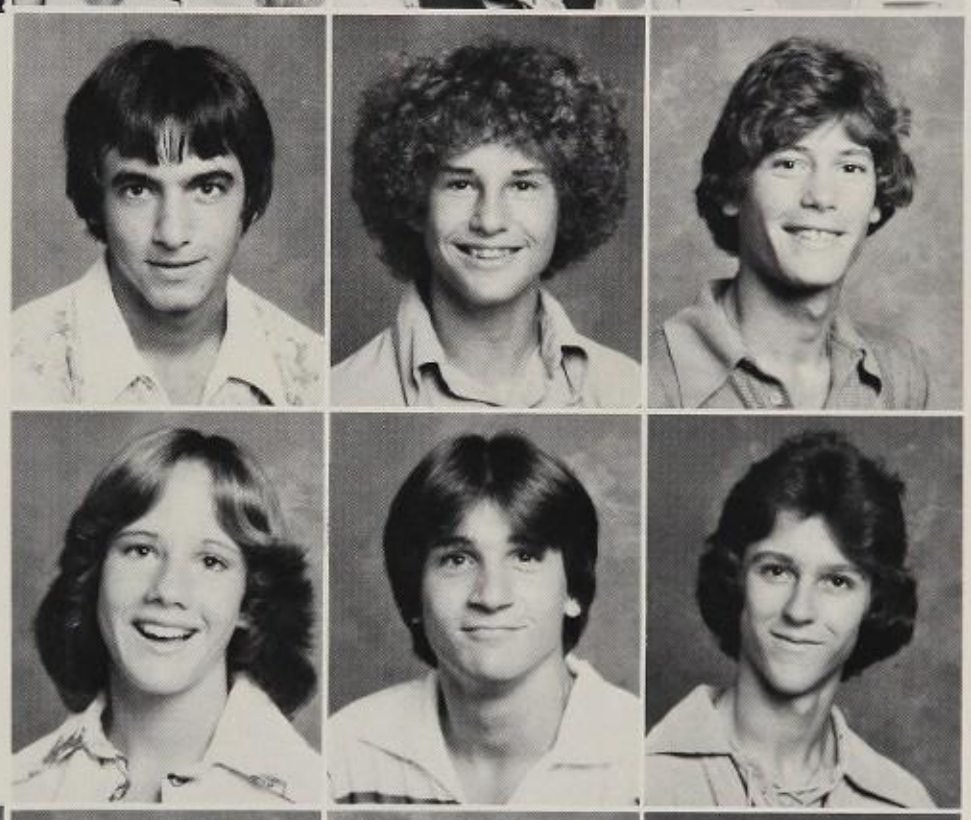
Mary Jane Holmes

Wherever two or three are found there's always Junior Jargon around.



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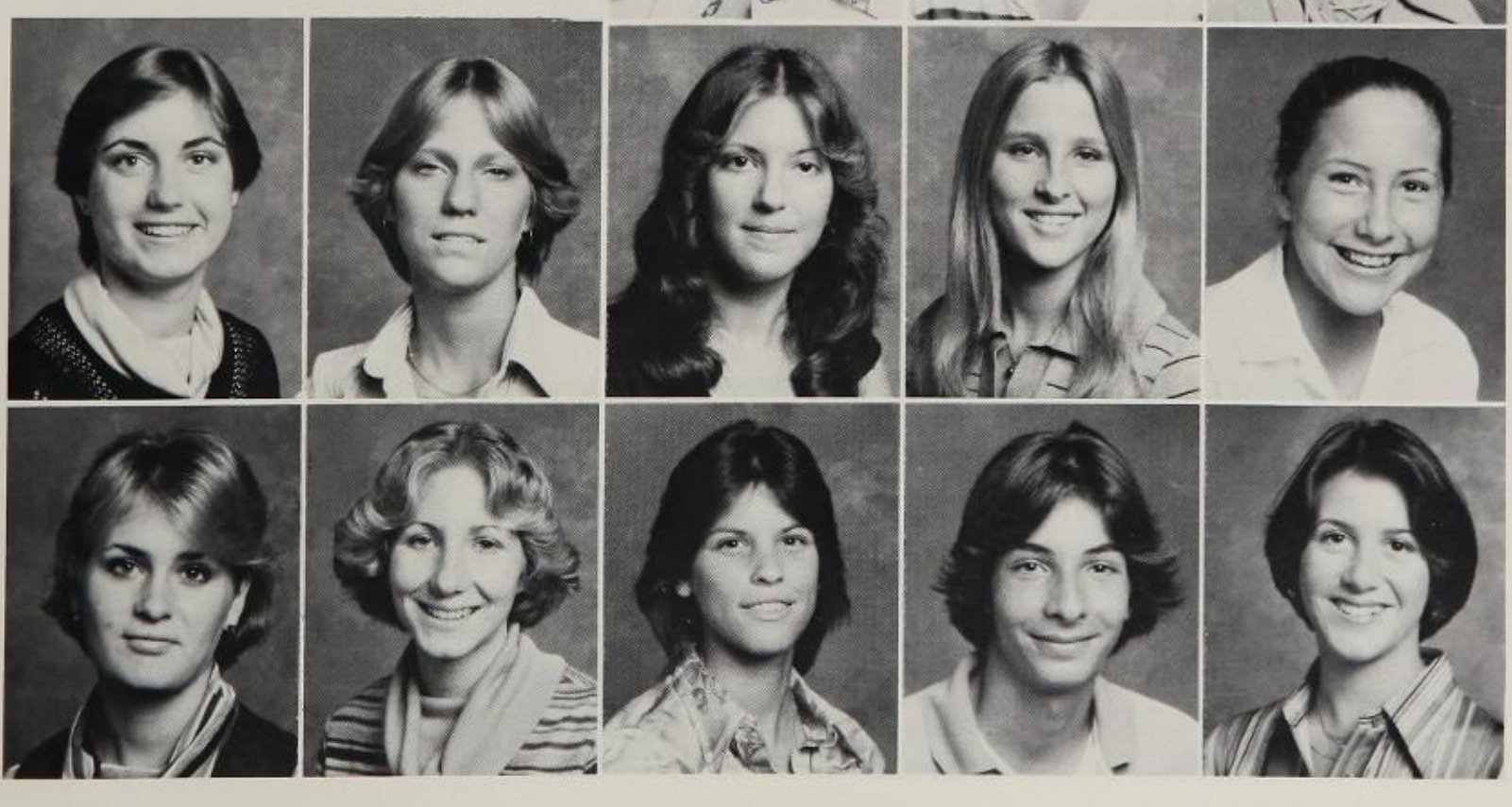

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Jacquelyn Klinger
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Karalee Kulek

Carol Kuzmick
Leah Lagyak
Michelle Lamont
Tim LaRue
Susie Lebron

WE'VE GOT MORE!!

"We got spirit, how 'bout you?" Is the theme of the class of 79', the mark of unity.

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Jean Letourneau
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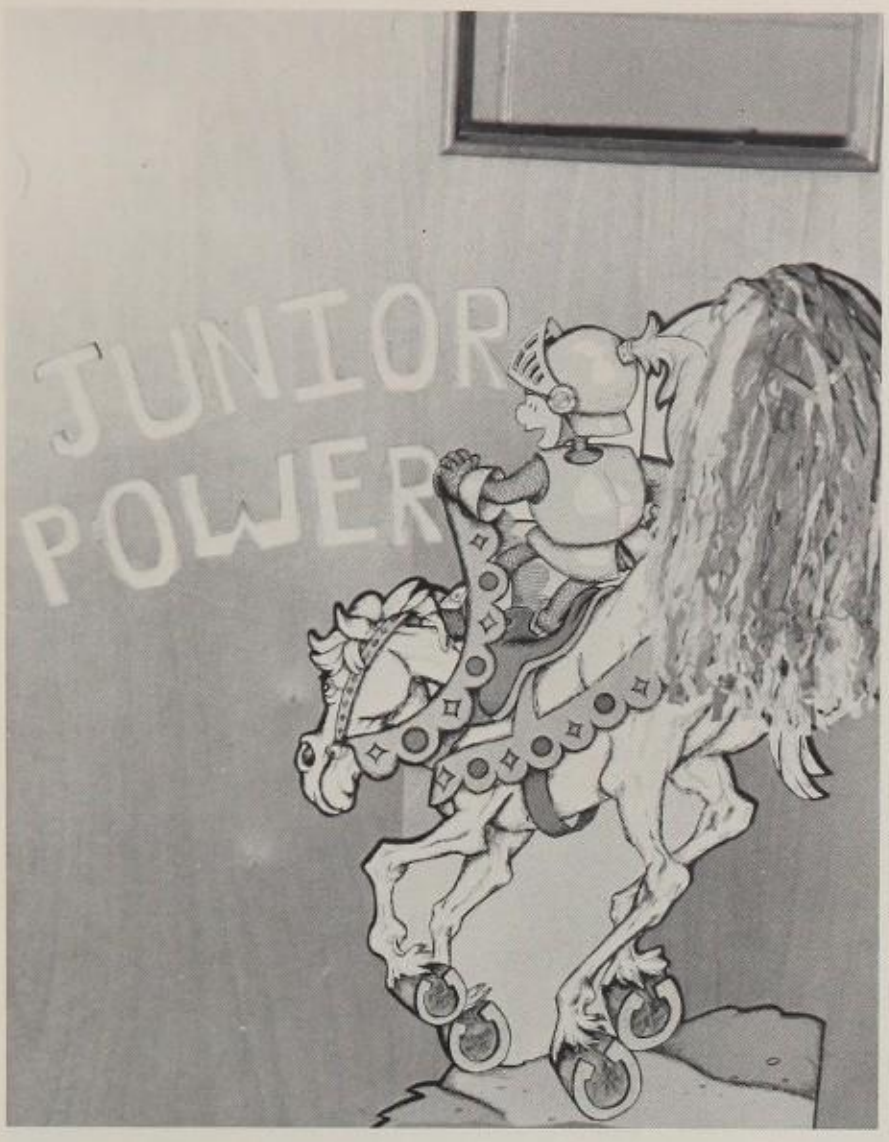

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Charisse McPherson
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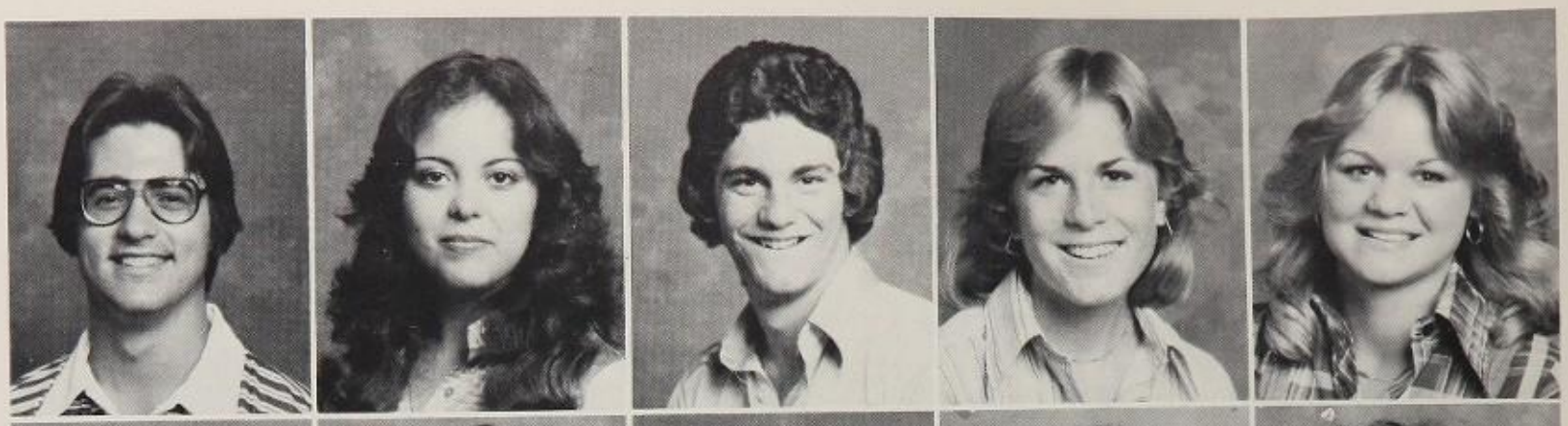

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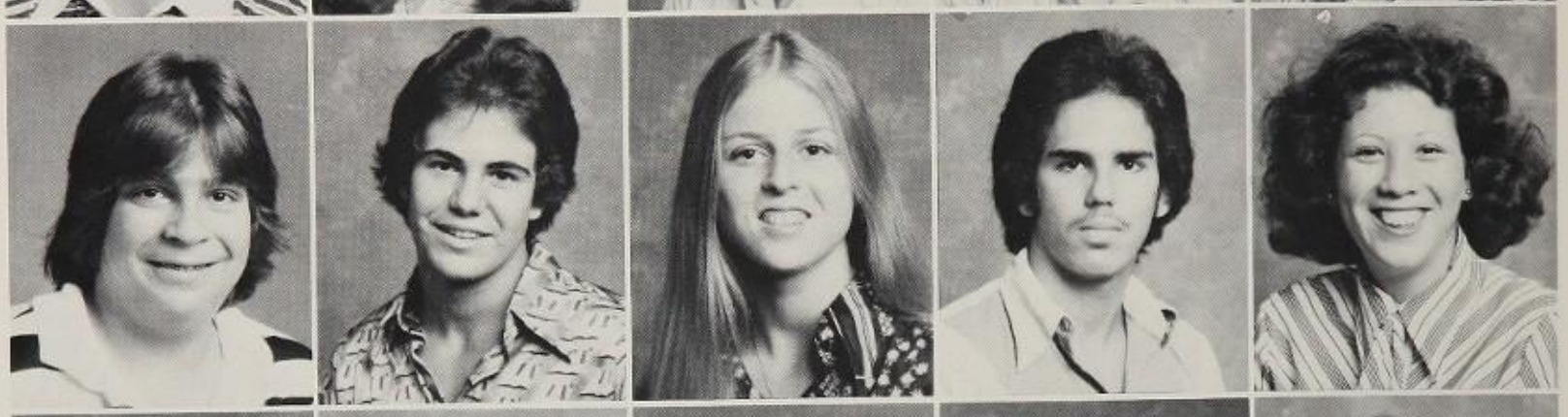

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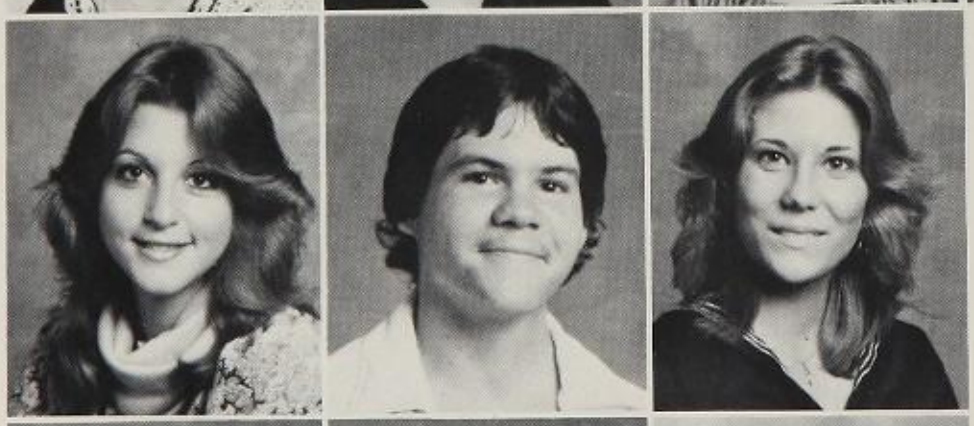

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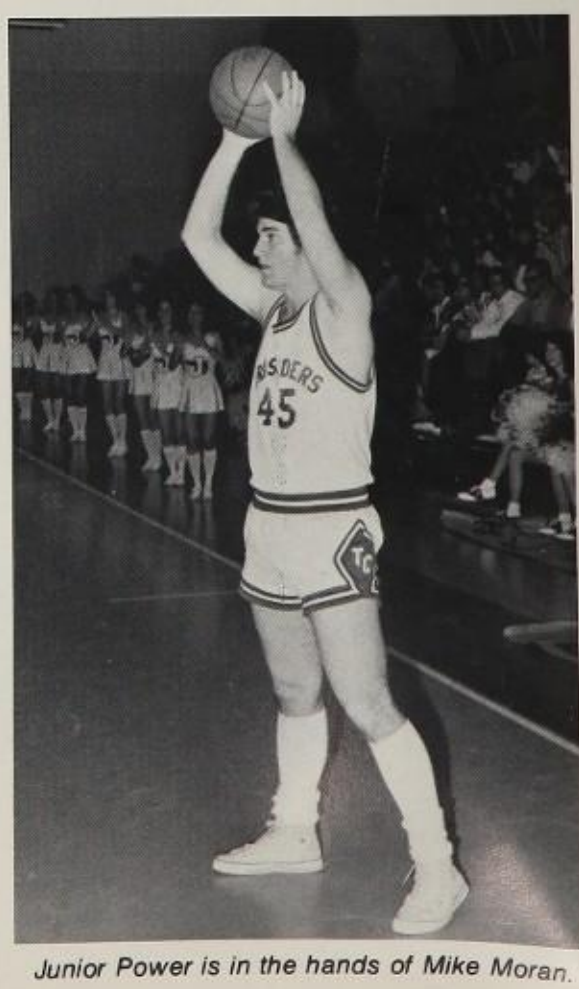


Junior Power is in the hands of Mike Moran.

Susie Lebron gets a kick out of being a Junior.

Spirit, friendship and dedication are the essence of crusader fans like Peggy Kelleher and Patty Talley

JUNIORS ARE...

UNDERESTIMATED,

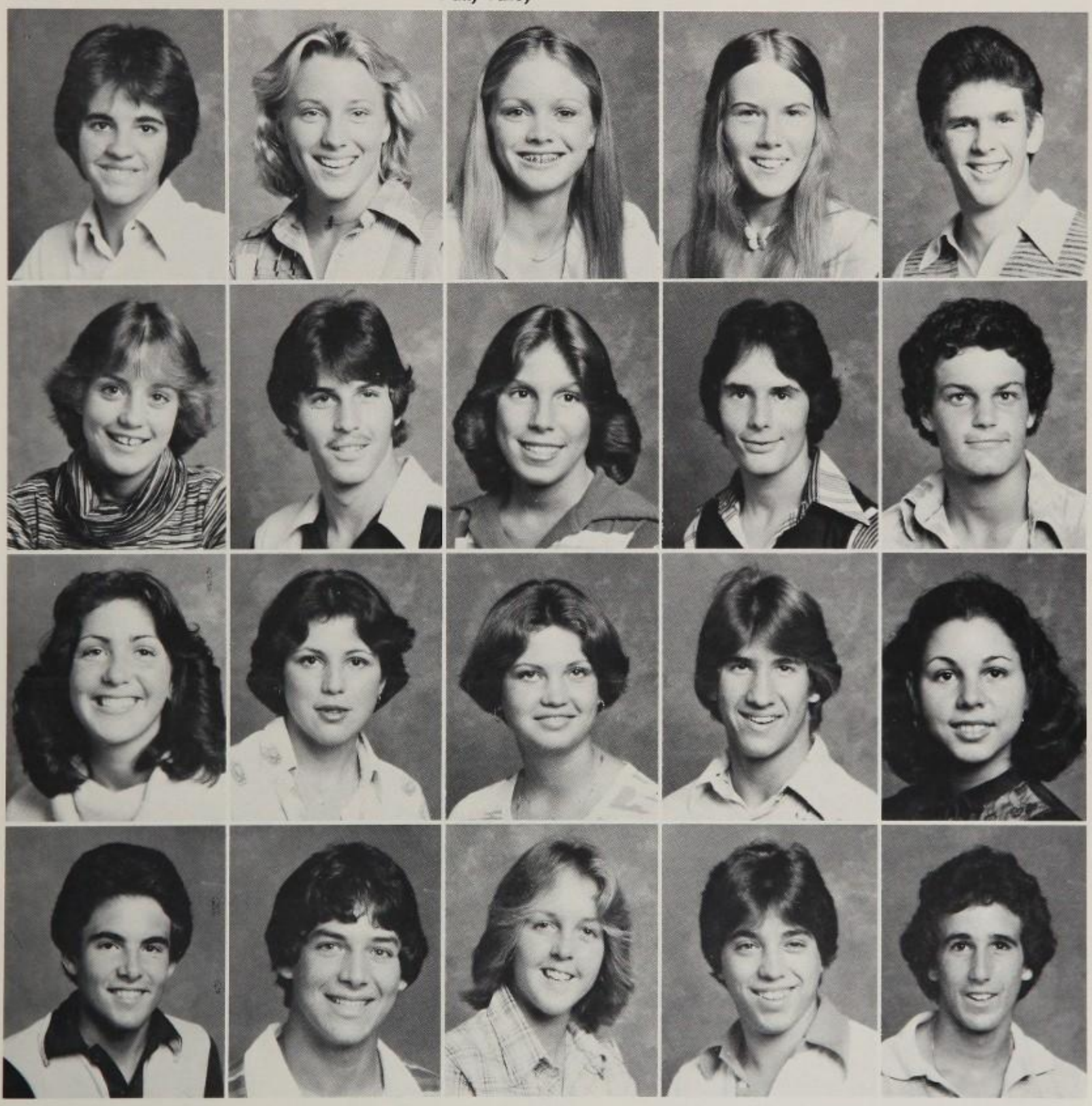
NEVER-ENDING,

INTERESTING,

ON TOP,

ROWDY,

SENSATIONAL!!



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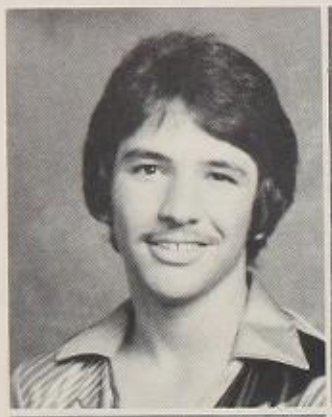
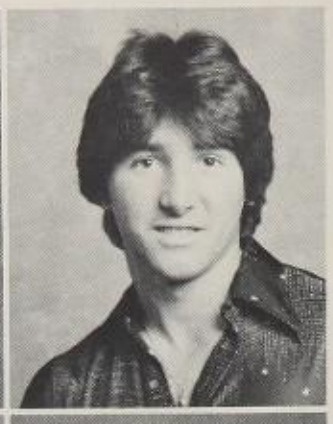
JUNIORS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

Its Saturday Night Live

David Sanchez
Patty Santos
Andy Scaglione





Mark Scardino
Darryl Schneider
Tom Schultz

Taking a break, Tom Schultz relaxes during "Saturday Night Live".

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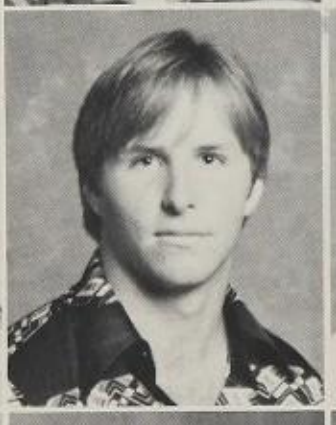

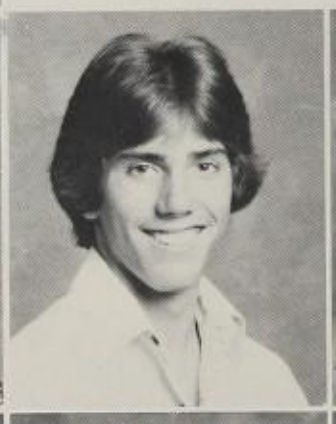

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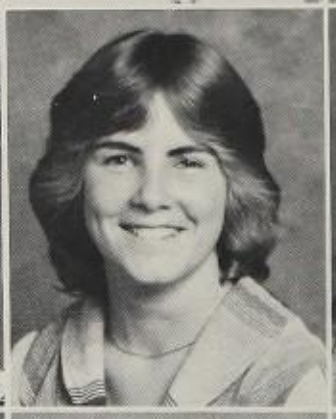

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At The Crusader Castle

Good times were shared at homecoming skits.

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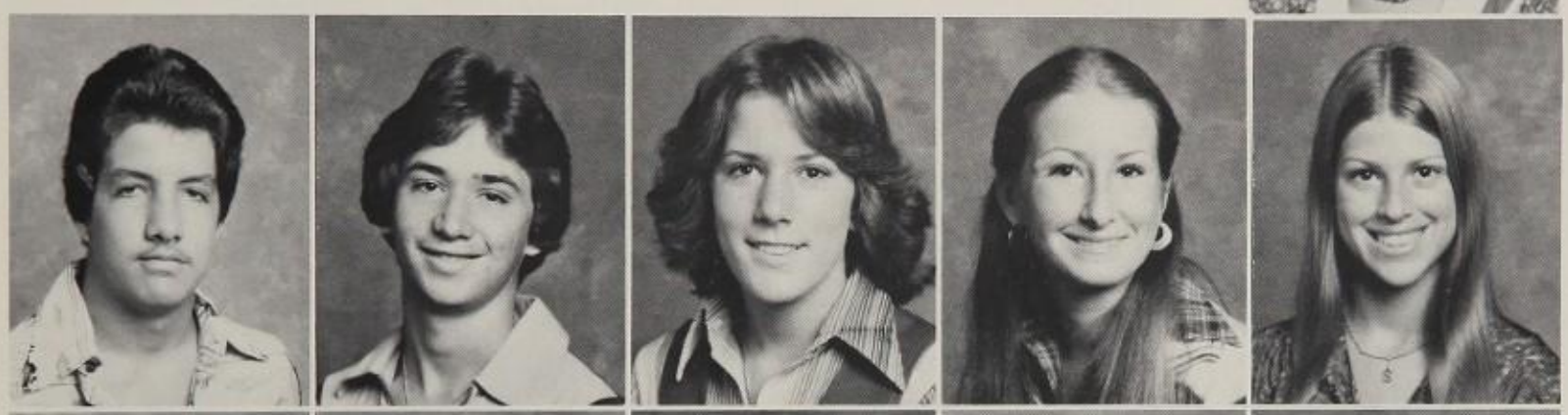
Maureen Tonello



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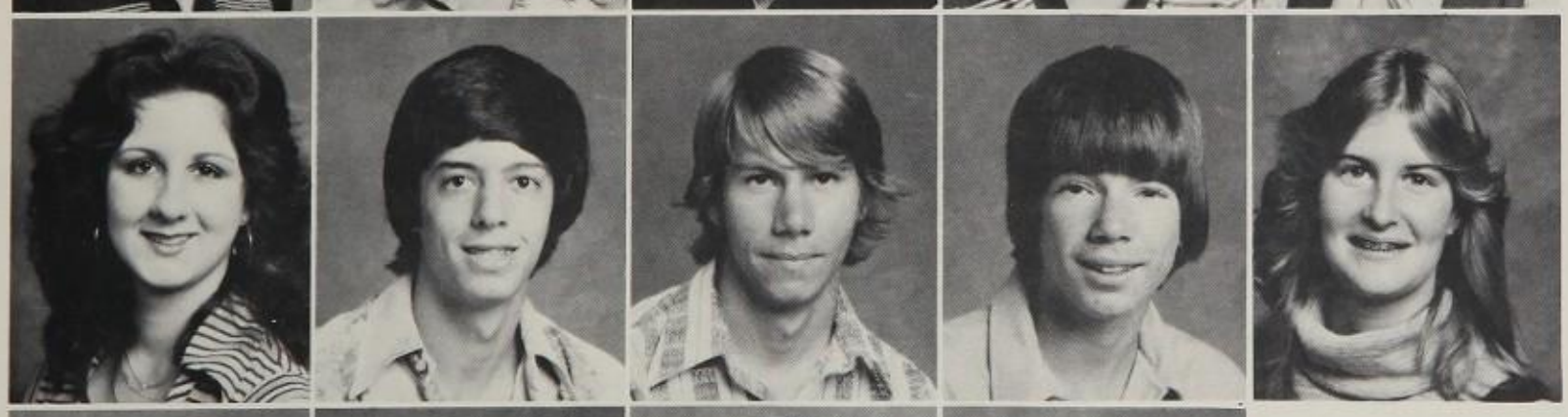

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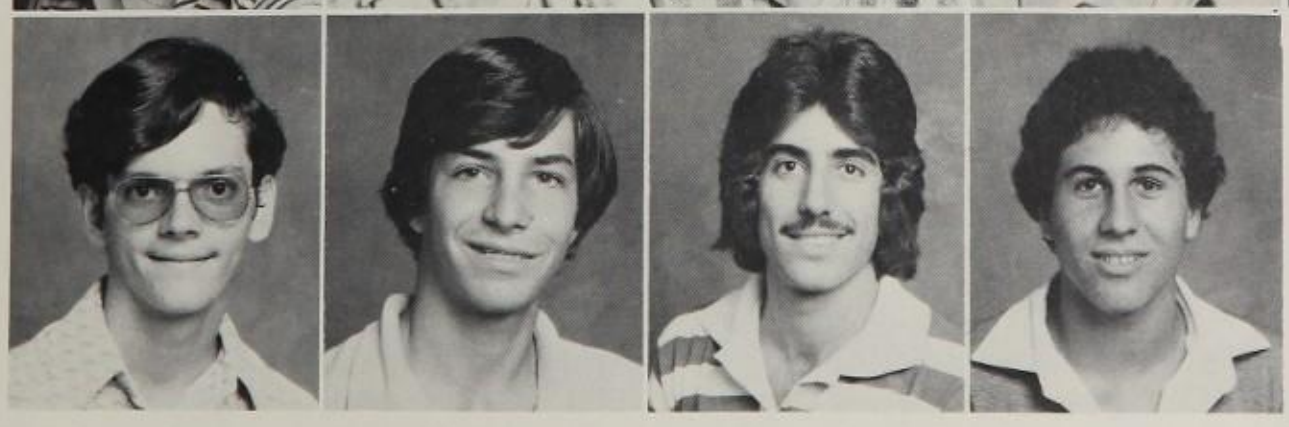

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William Wolfe
Steve Yglesias
John Zarate

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class completed half of their high school with a year full of magic. They moved onto the main campus with many adventures ahead of them. The sophomores pulled the old poisoned crusader dog trick in their homecoming skit of "Snow Bright and The Seven Dorks". With continuous money making projects, each homeroom added to graduation excitement by sponsoring the annual senior breakfast. After the baccalaureate Mass, the sophomores showed their enthusiasm by presenting a delightful meal.

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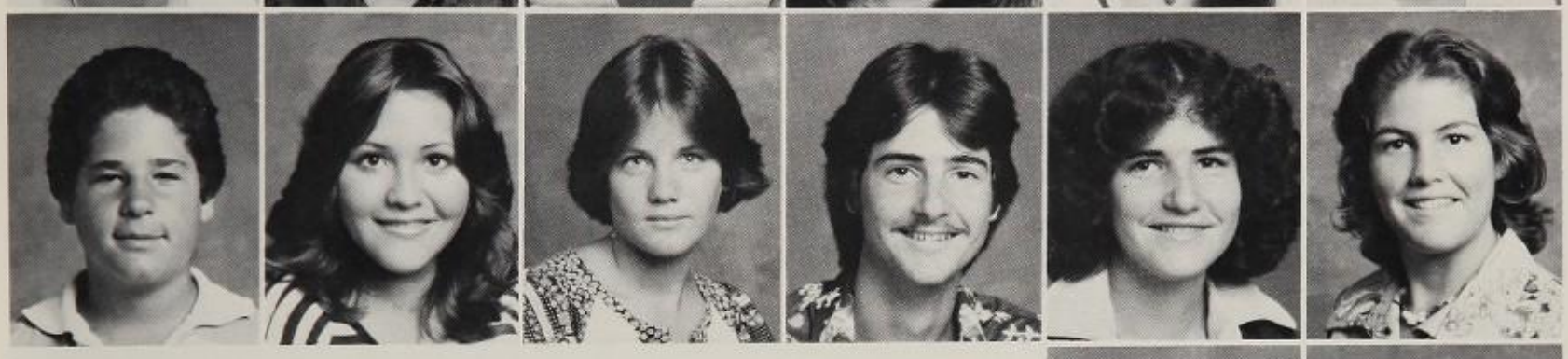

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Kathy Moroney and Donna Weber help earn money for homeroom projects.

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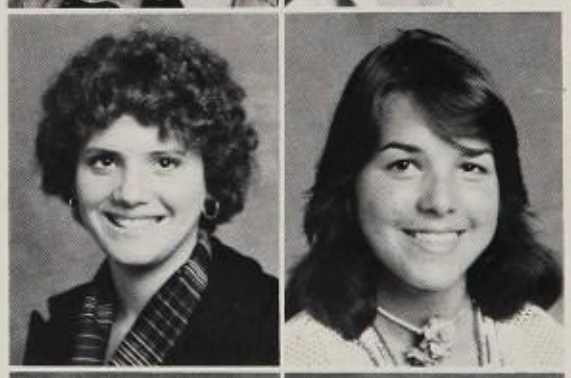

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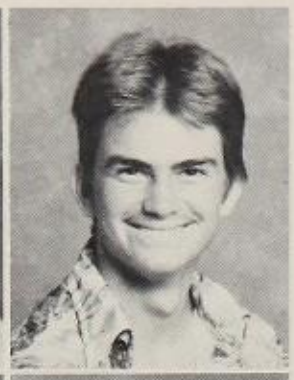

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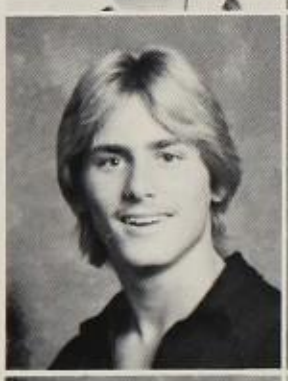

J.V. cheerleaders show sophomore spirit.

Paula Carreras
Dana Castellano
Donna Castellano
Richard Castillo
Tina Chao
Fran Charlton

Iliana Chea
Stephen Cheng
Melissa Clepper
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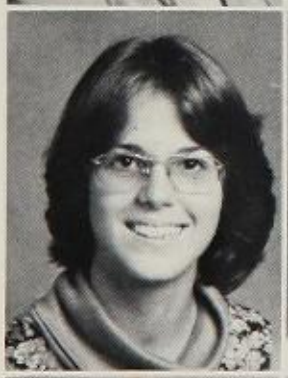
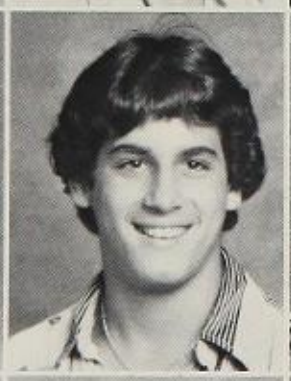
Donna Custer
Margie DeArmas

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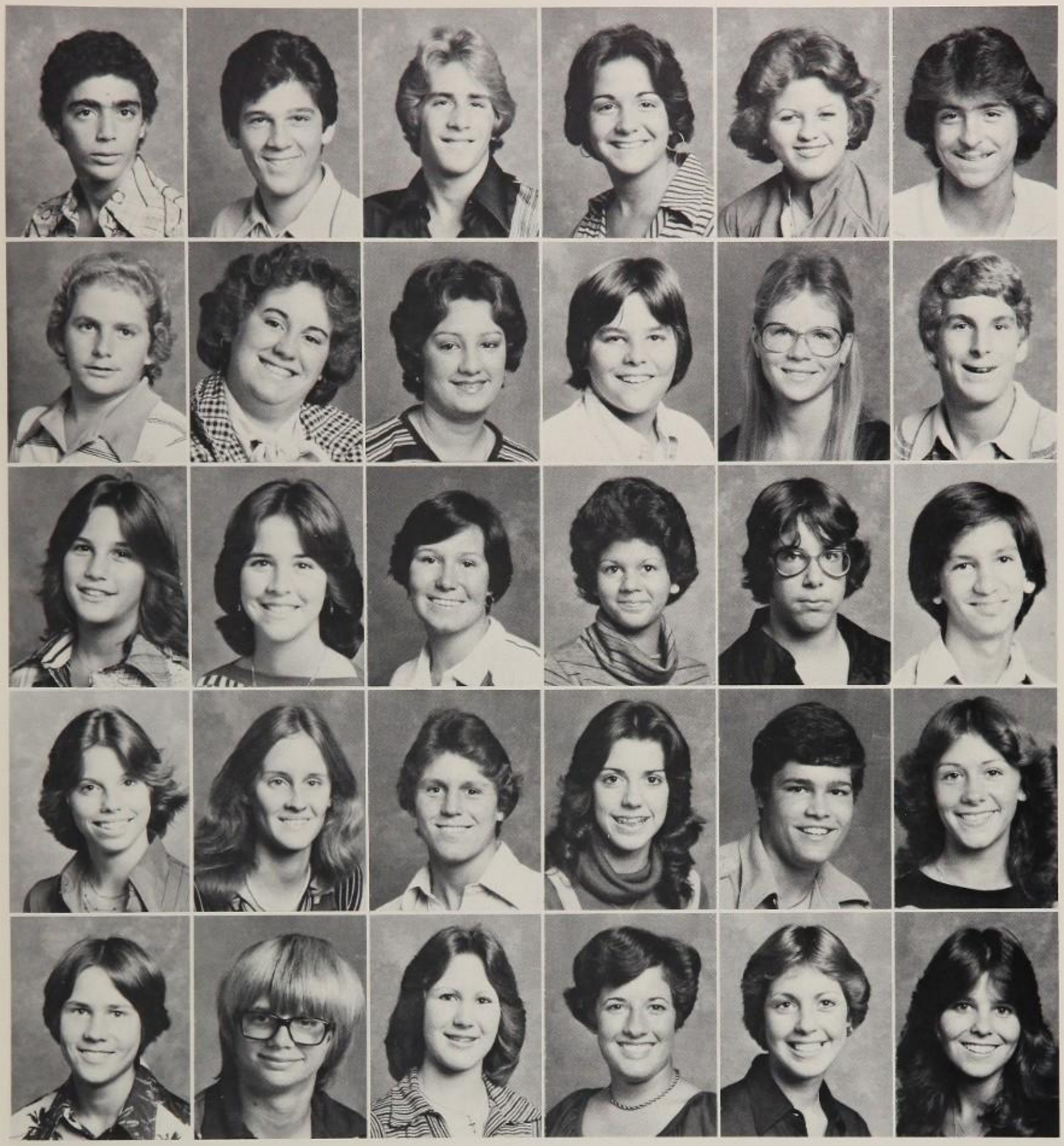

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Valenda Dominguez
Maria Drevensik
Steve Ebben

Terry Edmonson
Donna Ellis
Doris Enriquez
Robert Estep
Karen Fain
Glenn Fasani

Jennifer Fehr
Denise Fernandez
Janette Flach
Wanda Fonseca
Michael Franzese
Kurt Gabriel

Tianay Galio
Cindy Garcia
Ernie Garcia
Francine Garcia
Mark Gavin
Julie Gerlach

John Gertas
Bill Gervais
Susan Giglio
Betsy Gomez
Jackie Gonzalez
Lisa Gonzalez

Being a sophomore is a frustrating stage, you're right in the middle, at that in-between age. You're noticing guys that you'd just love to date, but your old-fashioned parents say, "No, you must wait!" You have your restricted, but you can't drive alone. It's the age when you spend half the night on the phone. With postulates, bacteria and Shakespear no less, it's a wonder our minds aren't one great big mess. But when the year ends and it's all in the past, We'll all look back and say, "Gee that went fast!"

Mary Preuss

Lola Gonzalez
Glenn Goodman
Ron Goodrich
Mireya Grimal
Julie Grimes
John Guarisco

Ray Gurka
Helena Gutierrez
Maria Gutierrez
Robert Hall
David Hand
Siobhan Hauser

Gwen Hebert
Barbara Herrera
Dorette Hernandez
Lester Hernandez
Elaine Hoover
Kathy Howell

Barbara Iglesias
Albert Jerez
Robert Jette
Tina Kastner
Donna Kigin
Theresa Knecht

Tammy Knoblauch
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John Lamoureux
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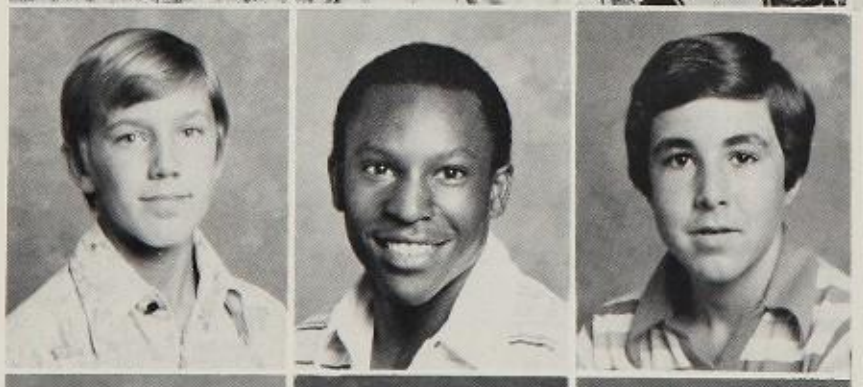
Sam Lazzara



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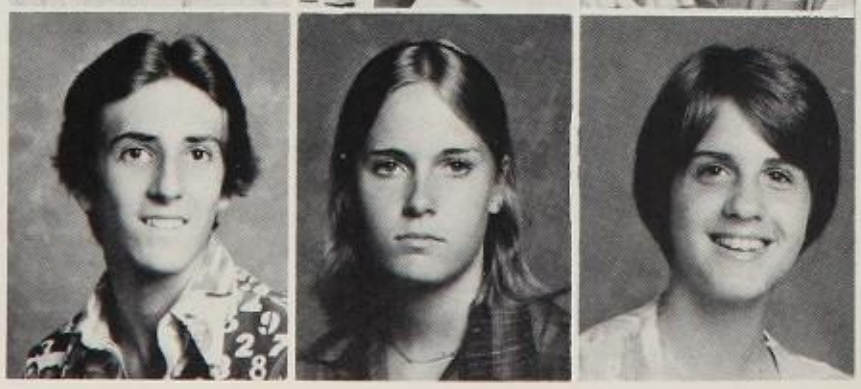


Elaine Alvarez and Donna Monteleone go back to their younger days.

I AM ME!

I am a sophomore, a person growing in many ways. I have more responsibility than I had in the past. I have to adjust to having six classes a day. I must work hard in school and take time to do things, like homework and studying, that I would rather not. I do have more individuality, though. I feel more a part of the school and can participate without hesitation. I am not afraid of what others say now, because I am the best person I can be. I am me!

Matt LeHeup

Denise Leigh
Ken Leikam
Beverly Leto
Nanette Leto
Carol Main
Linda Malek

Pat Malone
Shalimar Mandese
Richard Marteli
Steve Mawn
Dena May
Susan McCarron

Terence McLaughlin
Myrna Mederose
Naury Medina
Richard Meeker
Mary Beth Meeks
Judy Meirose

Angela Menendez
Todd Menendez
Tom Menendez
Lisa Messina
Linda Mitchell
Chris Mobley

Richard Mongiovi
Donna Monteleone
Hope Montyo
Maria Mudano
Chris Murphy
Debbie Napolitano

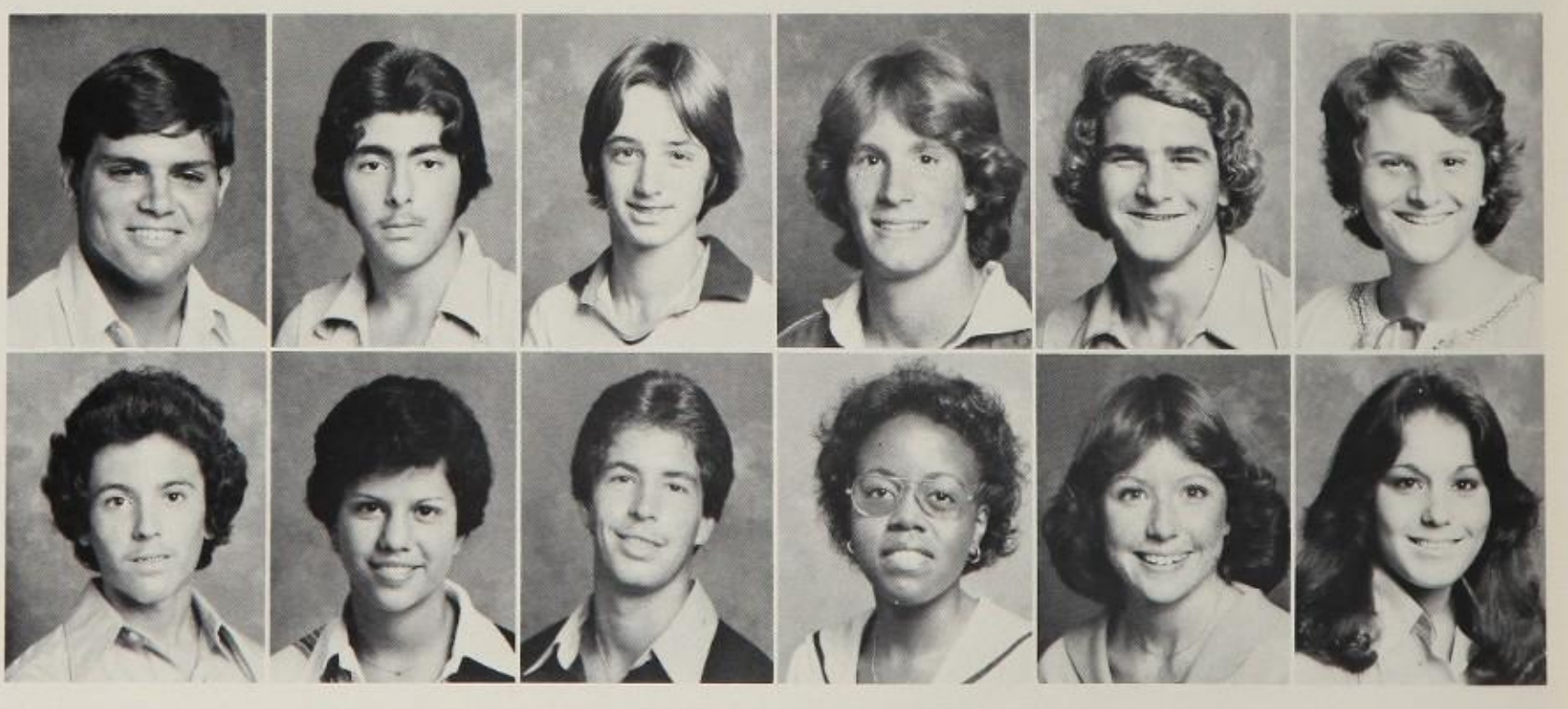
Mary Jo Newton
Ken Ondrovic
Jesse O'Neal
Adrian Owens
Leslie Palermo
Larry Pasetti

D. J. Pena
Denise Perez
John Pfeiffer
Kim Pierson
Glenn Pinero
Mike Pitisci

Maria Pollock
Robert Portales
Mario Porterfield
Mary Preuss
Carolyn Pund
Carlos Pietri

Sadie Hawkins Fever

Come on and dance . . . is the invitation by Helena Gutierrez



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Armando Ramirez
Tom Redding
Mike Reilly
David Reina
Anna Richter

Henry Riesher
Mary Rios
Gerald Rivero
Vonzell Rockwell
Peggy Rodgers
Lori Rodriguez

A spark of magic is in Walter and Lola's eyes.

Mark Rodriguez
Michael Rodriguez
Jaime Rose

Leo Rossiter
Stephen Rossiter
Stacy Saladino

Kenny Schweiberger
John Samarkas
Lucille Samit
Mike Sanabria
Derek Sanchez
Midia Sanchez

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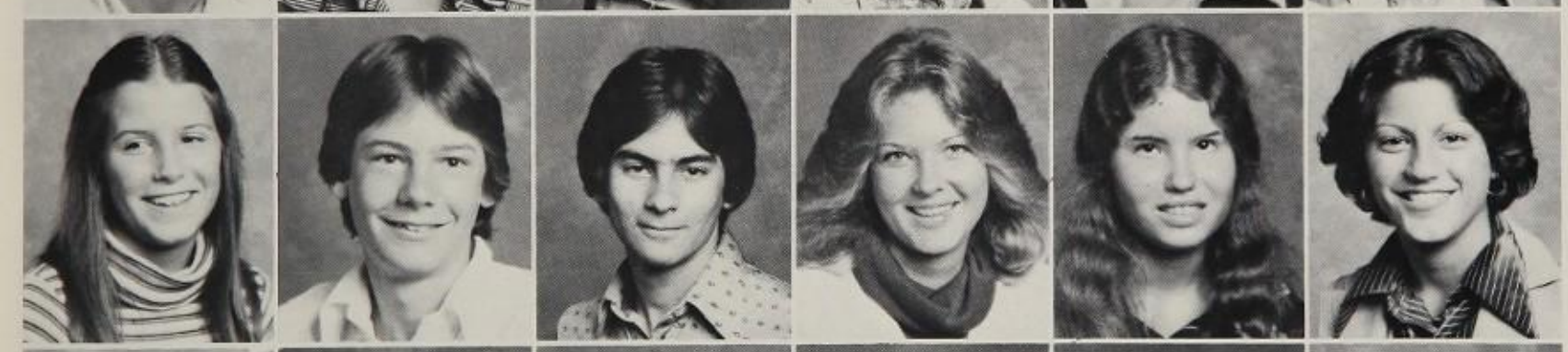
Monica Seemann
Ana Sierra
Cecil Sierra
Lisa Sierra



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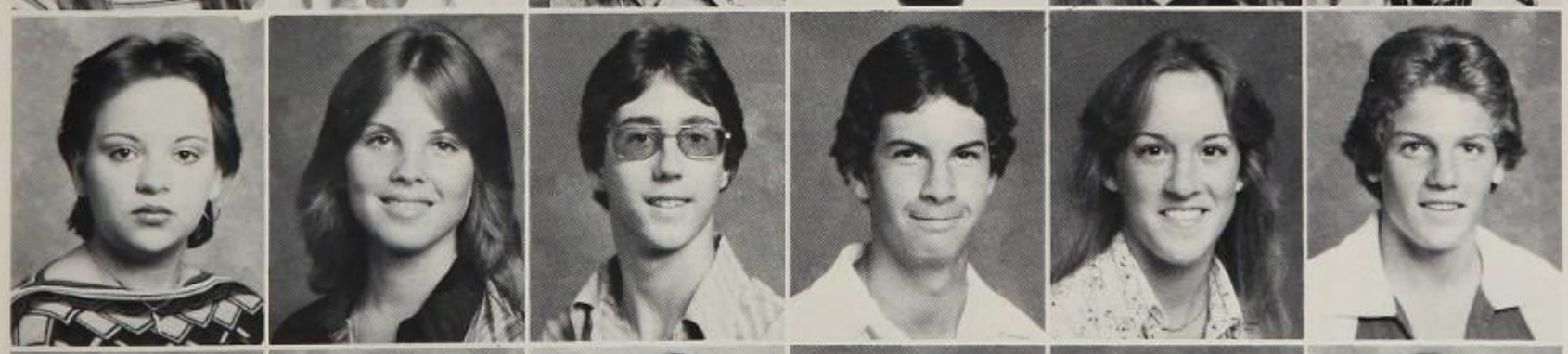
Cally Smith
Donna Smith
Cari Sola



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Lynne Soloman
Tom Spala
Mike Stone
Rachel Stone
Mark Storch

Arlene Suarez
Katrina Suarez
Earlene Summerline
Rick Sylvester
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Norma Pellegrino

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Ica Tassi
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Billy Temple
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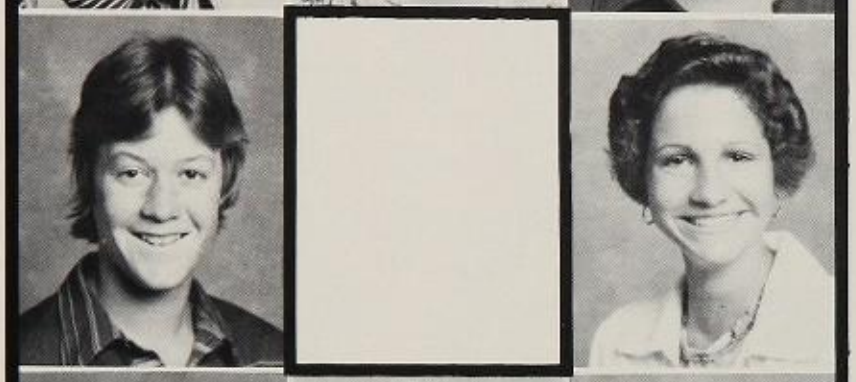

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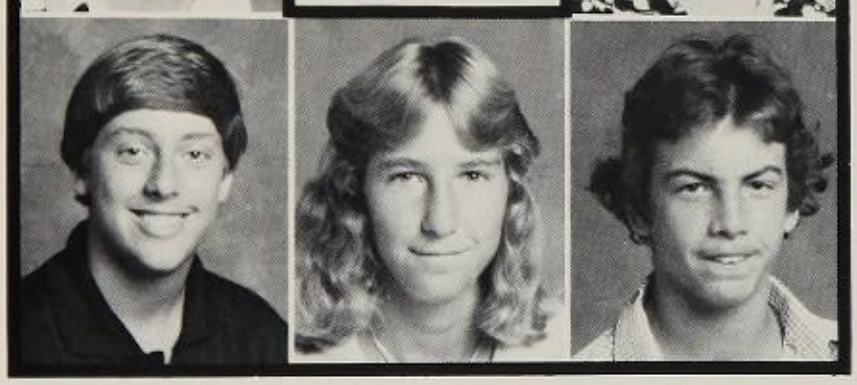

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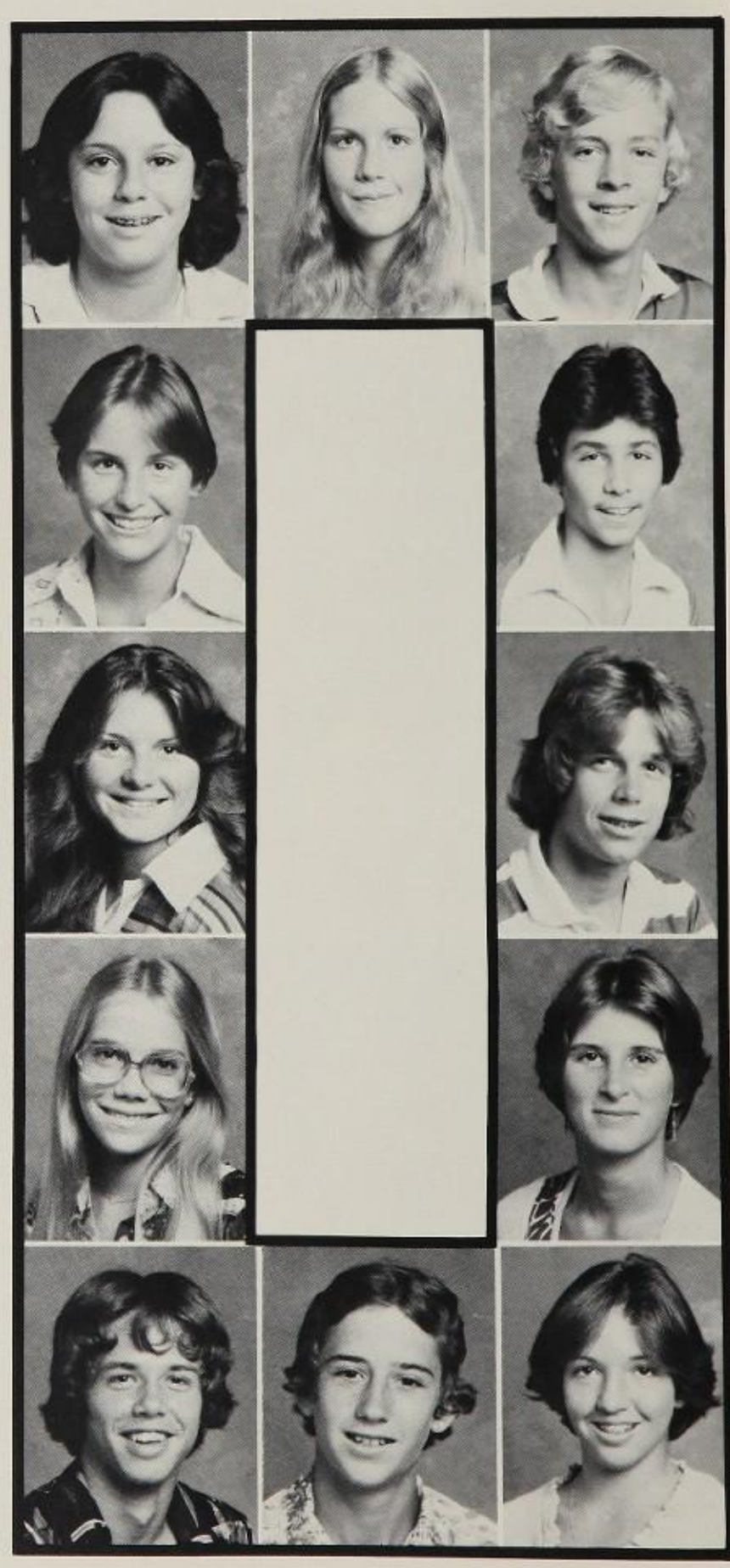
Becky Wood



John Wynr
Paul Yenes
Donna Zambito

The moods and moments of being a member of the class of '80.

FRESHMEN

On August 28, 1977 over two hundred and fifty nervous eighth graders entered Tampa Catholic High School as official freshmen.

The first week was a hectic, bittersweet mess, laced with the worries of locker combinations, impossible textbooks, and confusing schedules. We were amazed at the speed with which our oldest friends were drifting away and how close the new ones were rapidly becoming.

Despite the tragedies, traumas and transactions of our freshman year, it has been a unique experience and one we will never forget.

Moderator Mrs. Young

Freshmen class officers: Diana Allen, Treasurer; Mike Dexter, President; Hilda Rodriguez, Vice-President; Lisa Granella, Secretary

Time for studying and socializing is part of the freshmen life.

Jackie Abraham
Paul Agliano
Pat Aizpuru
Paige Alderman

Dianna Allen
Kim Allen
Jorge Alonso
Victor Alonso

Sharon Andrews
Veronica Arena
Anthony Arias
George Armenia

Teresa Artigas
Marcie Aspatore
Lynn Bagby
Bennie Barbiera
Rochelle Barcelo
Tammy Barcelo
Celia Barreto

Linda Battle
Mary Beale
Margaret Belvary
Ileana Betta
Kenneth Blanchett
Kaysie Blankenship
Mary Bodo

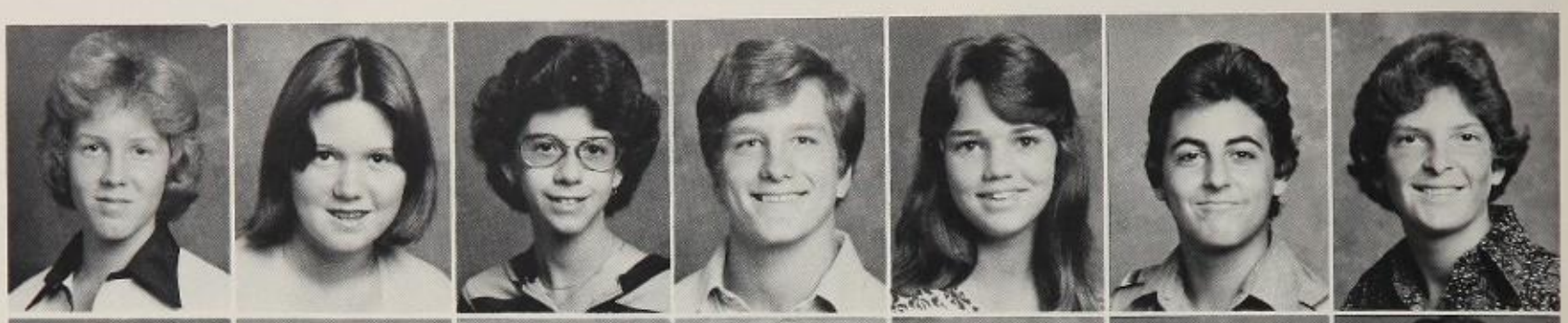
Todd Boese
Wesley Bolestra
Richard Boudreau
Jim Braddy
Terri Branigan
Armando Bringuier
Michele Brinley

Laura Bruns
Tom Bruschi
Donald Bryant
Jessica Bryant
Sharon Buggica
Kevin Burns
Michael Busciglio

Debbie Cabrera
Michael Calderone
Michele Calmbacher
Michele Calvo
John Canning
Theresa Capitano
Robert Carbonell

FRESHMEN EXPRESSIONS

Chris Carson
Marta Carvajal
Suzanne Castellano
John Cedarbury
Paula Cenkovich
Justo Cepero
Roland Chacon



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Troy Chavez
Helena Cheng
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Doug Chisolm
Steve Ciaccio

Kim Ciccarello
Theresa Coldren
Cyndi Collins
Melissa Colson
Lisa Comer
A. J. Comparettor
Maria Constantine

Joe Corral
Michael Corripio
Ileana Cotando
Janice Cottingham
Yraida Crego
Cherie Crocker
Maura Crowie

Debbie Crumbley
Selina Cruz
Eddie Cuervo
Diana D'Ambrosio
Mark Damico
Anna Daniel
Mary Datomo

Brenda Daubar
Scott Davis
Sheli DeBerry

Tracey Decker
Elizabeth DeLotto
Michael Dexter

Magical expressions are a part of the freshmen class.

A smiling face adds a spark to the class.

"Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important." Your expressions can talk to others when you don't even say a word. They are solemn, they are happy, and sometimes they are even a little crazy. The freshmen's expressions were quite amazing. They had a meaning all their own, as if they were trying to say, "Hey, we were proud to be freshmen!"

Mike Dhondt
Eric Diaz
Dan Dickinson
Lynette DiDia

Nelson Diez
Rosie DiStefano
Ramon Docobo
Ernest Donini

Cecilia Echevarria
Sabra Egner
Pat Einsmann
Dwayne Ellis

Mary Emerson
Sandra Espino
Maria Espinosa
Geralynn Everich

Chris Evers
Dean Fagot
Pat Falcon
Cathy Feegel

Frank Fernandez
Laura Fernandez
Lori Fernandez
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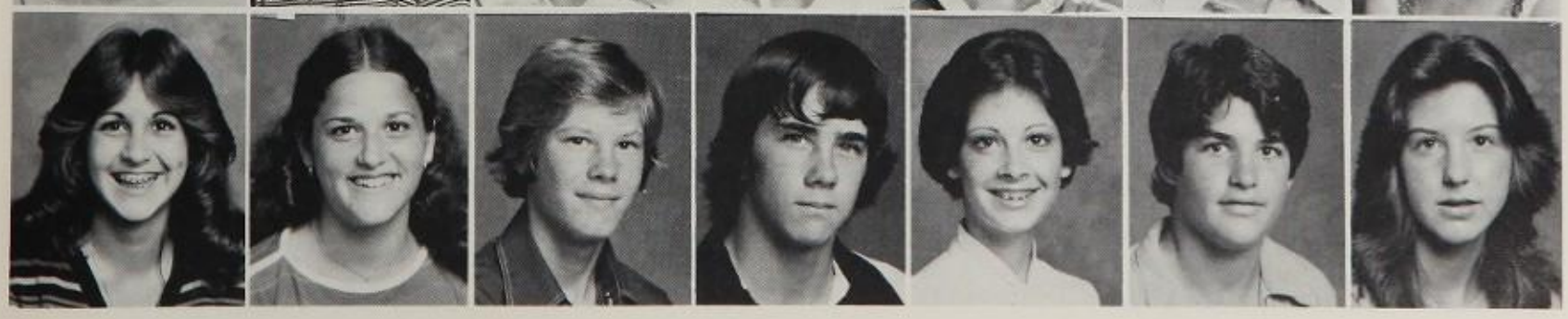
Marlene Galan



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Marlena Garcia
Bill Gast
Pete Geary
Gloria Gonzalez
John Gonzalez
Lisa Gonzalez

Mark Gonzalez
Michael Gonzalez
Bobby Gordon
Lisa Giannella
Robin Greene
Warren Greico
Tom Gresser

Darcy Grillo
Darryl Guagliardo
Olga Guerendian
Joe Gullette
Margaret Gutierrez
Rosemary Gutierrez
Patrice Hand

Kimberly Hannah
Wilma Harding
Christopher Harmon
Lori Haskins
Julie Hawkins
Cindy Hebert
Robert Hegarty

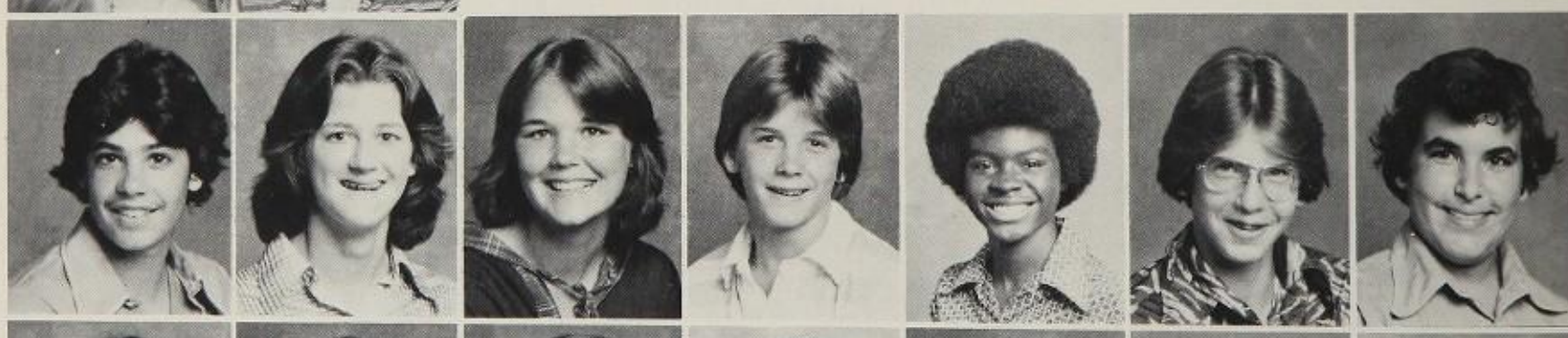
Matt Heimbach
Tracey Henderson

Sheryl Hennesky
Annette Hernandez

IT'S THE SPARK OF MAGIC

Being a swinger is natural for Jorge Alonso.

Edgar Hernandez
Mary Herrick
Debra Highsmith
John Hill
Thomas Hills
Todd Hippo
Jarvis Hough



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Joann Jennings
Diana Jones
David Jourdenais
Kenny Juan
Mary Keegan

Cheryl Kenney
Karin Kimmel
Joseph Kmack
Clifford Knicely
Christopher Koly
Eddie Kunst
Javier Labbe

During the first few days, we were all babes in the woods groping along in uncertainty. At the conclusion of the first quarter, a sense of unity and pride came upon the freshman class. This unity and pride could be seen during pep rallies when a freshman was announced. The entire class instinctively applauded. Being a freshmen meant many things. For instance, we were looked down upon by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors and received important announcements late from the main campus. But most of all, it meant making the difficult adjustment from grammar school to the jet-set paced world of high school. And we all looked at it through a spark of magic and loved every minute of it.

Suzanne Lakatos
Mercedes LaLuz
Mary Lamoureux
Kim Lawrence

Caridad Leon
Claire L'Homme
Theresa L'Homme
Andre Libroth

Henry Livesay
Julio Lleras
Wilbert Lock
Augustine Lopez

Martha Lopez
Nicholas Lopez
Michelle Lozano
Armando Luis
Clifford Lumia
Maria Machin
Gerald Malizia

Dorothy Manning
Kim Manning
Michelle Maraman
Lesa Martino
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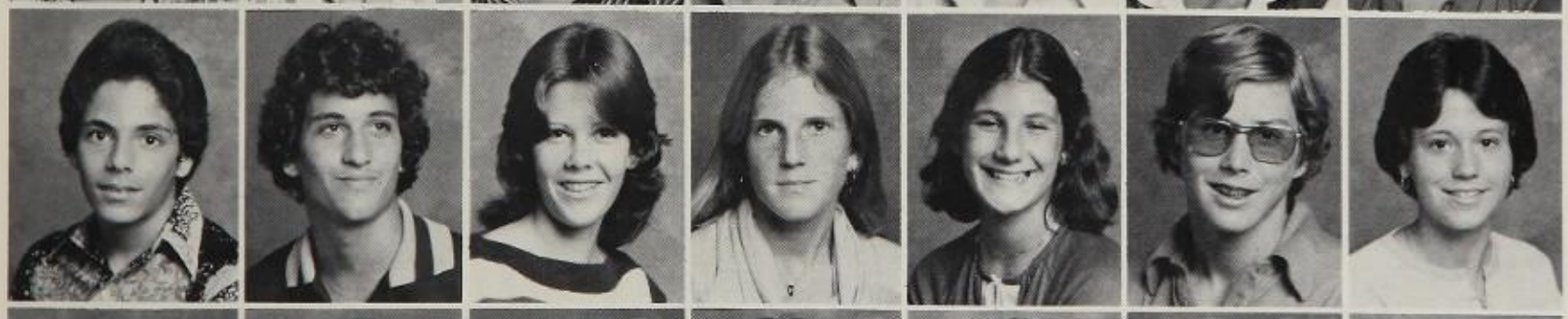
Lourdes Mier



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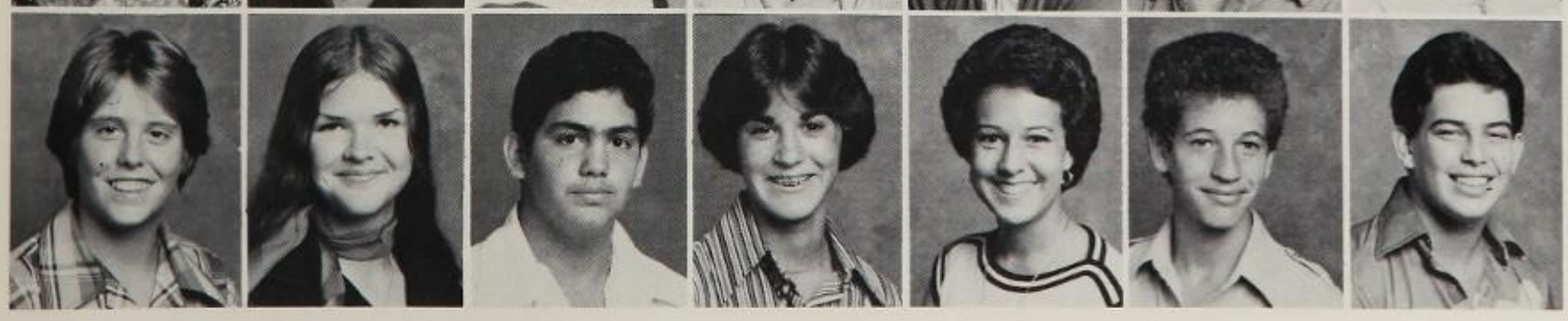

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Marty Nodrigas
Felicia Noriega
Liana Noriega
Joe Novo
Joe Nunez

Patty Oravec
Clara Palomino
Christie Pardo
Jack Patrick

Elizabeth Paula
Lorraine Pediaza
Alicia Palaez
Candy Perez

Dene Perez
Katrina Perez
Michelle Perez
Zulema Perez

Dianne Pfeiffer
Theresa Phillips
Isia Pita
Mike Pitocchi
Kim Plourde
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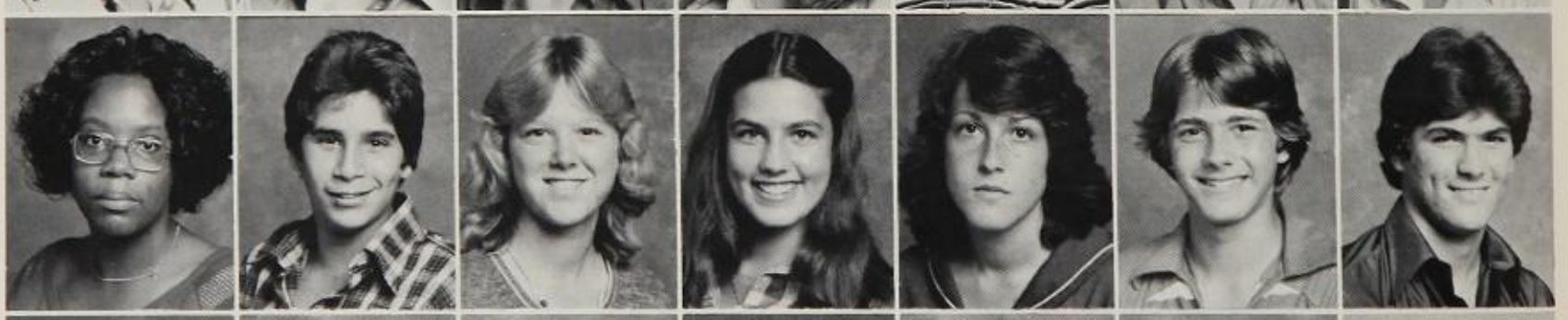

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Christina Regalado
Michael Rego
David Reina

Suzanne Retrzyk
Steve Rey
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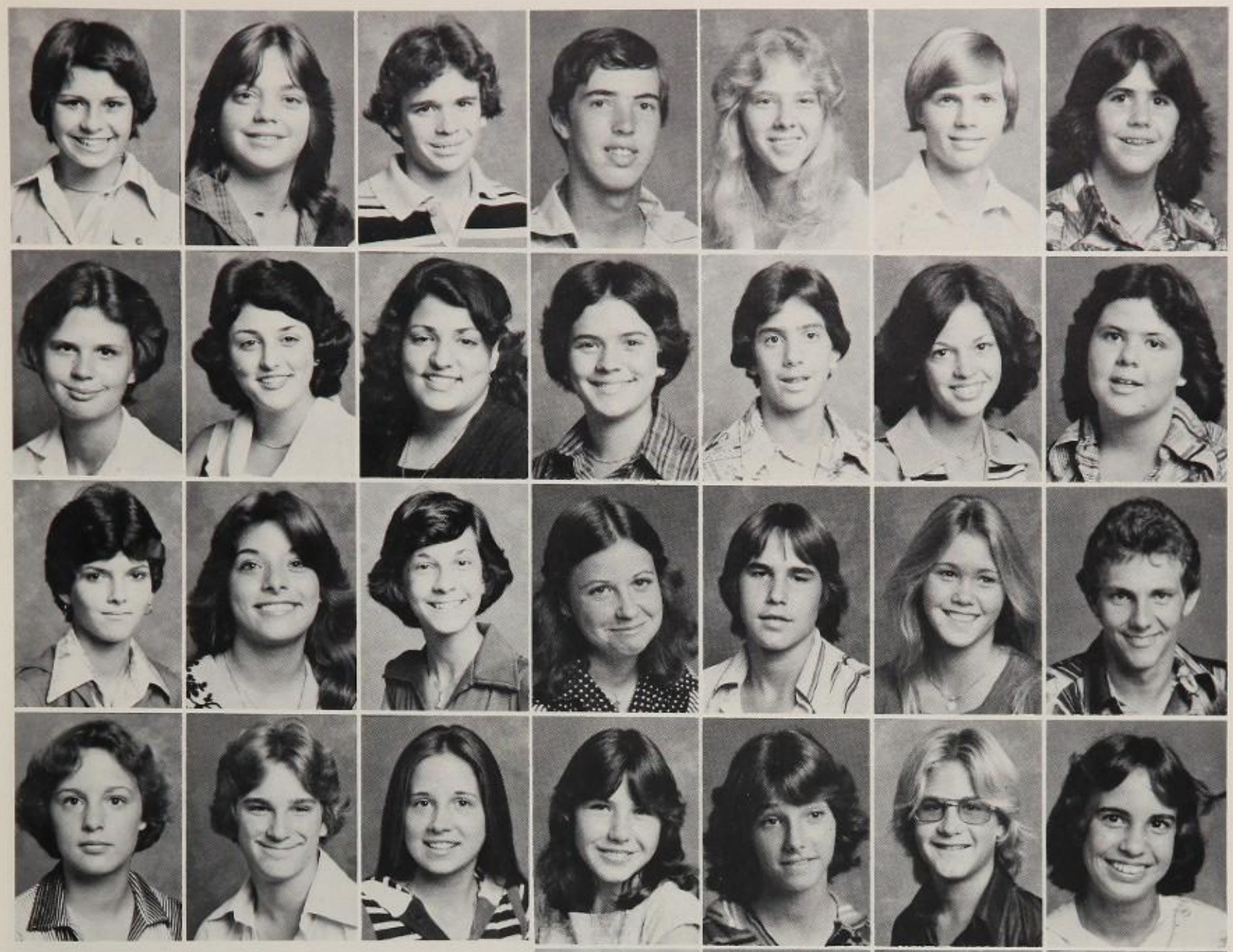
Marta Romano



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Mark Rose
Robert Rose
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Frank Salemi
Felicia Sanchez
Julie Sanchez

Debbie Santos
Andrea Scaglione
Gina Scaglione
Jane Schoppman
Peter Schweitzer
Christine Shaw
Albert Silva

Mary Skinner
George Smith
Patti Soloman
Anita Stakem
Jennifer Steele
Ronny St. Martin
Rose Stone

Brenda Strange
John Strasser
John Suarez
Michele Suarez

Being a freshman at Tampa Catholic was really exciting. We all started off on the first day of school as frightened, anxious and shy students. As the days progressed, we gradually began speaking to each other and became good friends. One factor that contributed to our becoming closer was having our homerooms and most of our classes on the river campus. Together we participated in many class functions, such as class elections, candy sales and magazine drives. We have attended pep rallies, football and basketball games. And we've only just begun.

Beginning To Live

During a break, freshmen discuss future plans.

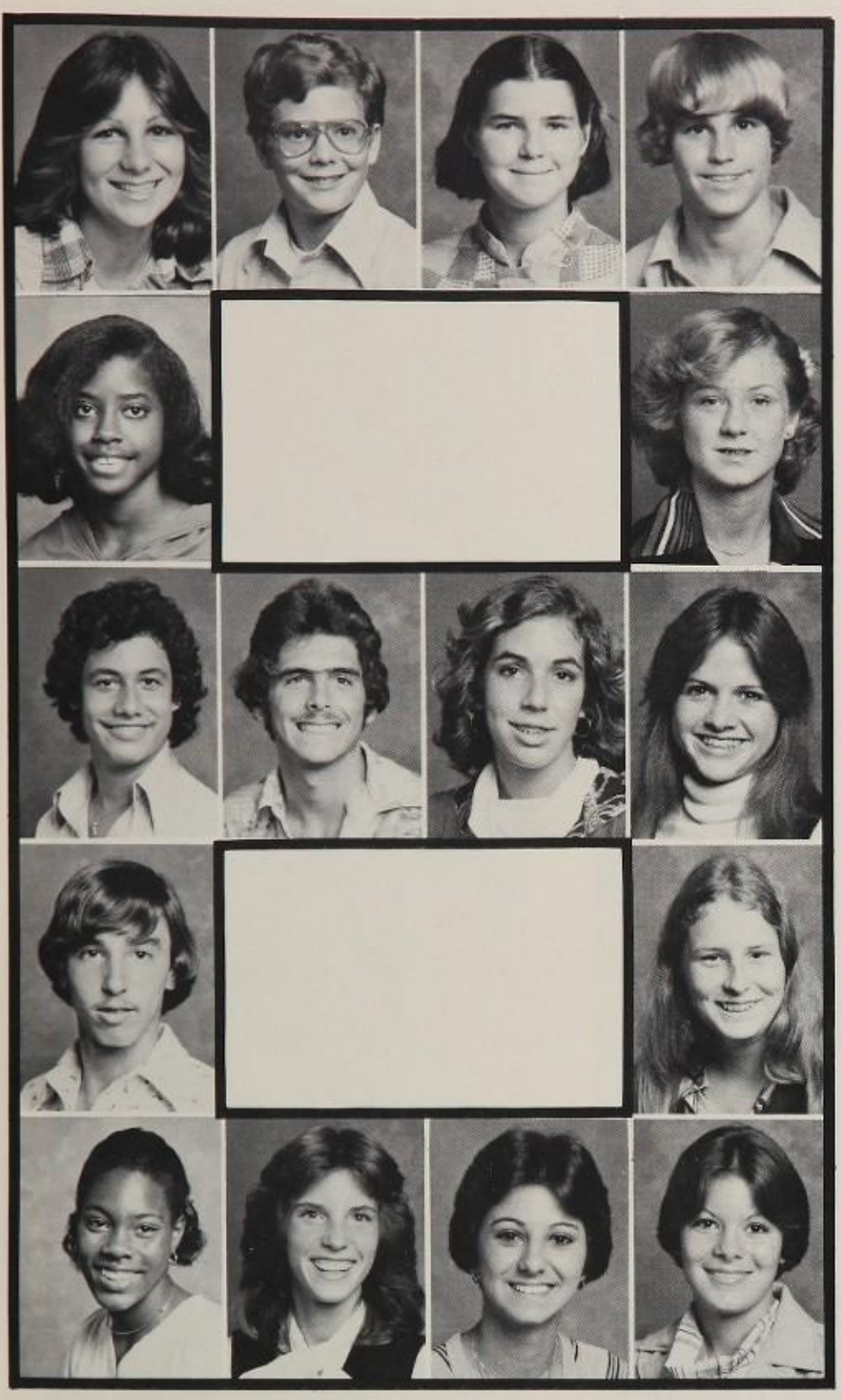
Tami Suarez
Vicki Summers
Nina Suppicich
Mark Takach
Ted Tamargo
Robin Taylor
Thomas Terlop

Paul Tickerhoof
Rena Todd
Diane Toledo
Richard Tonello
David Tournade
Rick Towsley
Lisa Trosky

George Truitt
Sandra Tumey
Joey Tozzolino
Midge Tyska
Richard Vamerico
Jesus Valdes
Joe Valenti

Arlene VanLeeuwen
Victoria Vannes
Selina Varas

FRESHMEN ARE...
REALLY UNITED,
EXCITING,
SAUCY,
HIGH-SPIRITED,
MAGICAL,
ELECTRIFYING,
NIFTY!!



Marissa Vega
Robert Vetzel
Karen Vohdin
William Walden

Julia Walker
Lynda Walker

John Warren
Gerard Wehle
Lynn Westworth
Wendy West

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Thomas Williams
Ann Williams
Chris Winters

Marinette White
Kim Yarbrough
Mary Jo Yglesias
Kimberly York
John Ytuarte

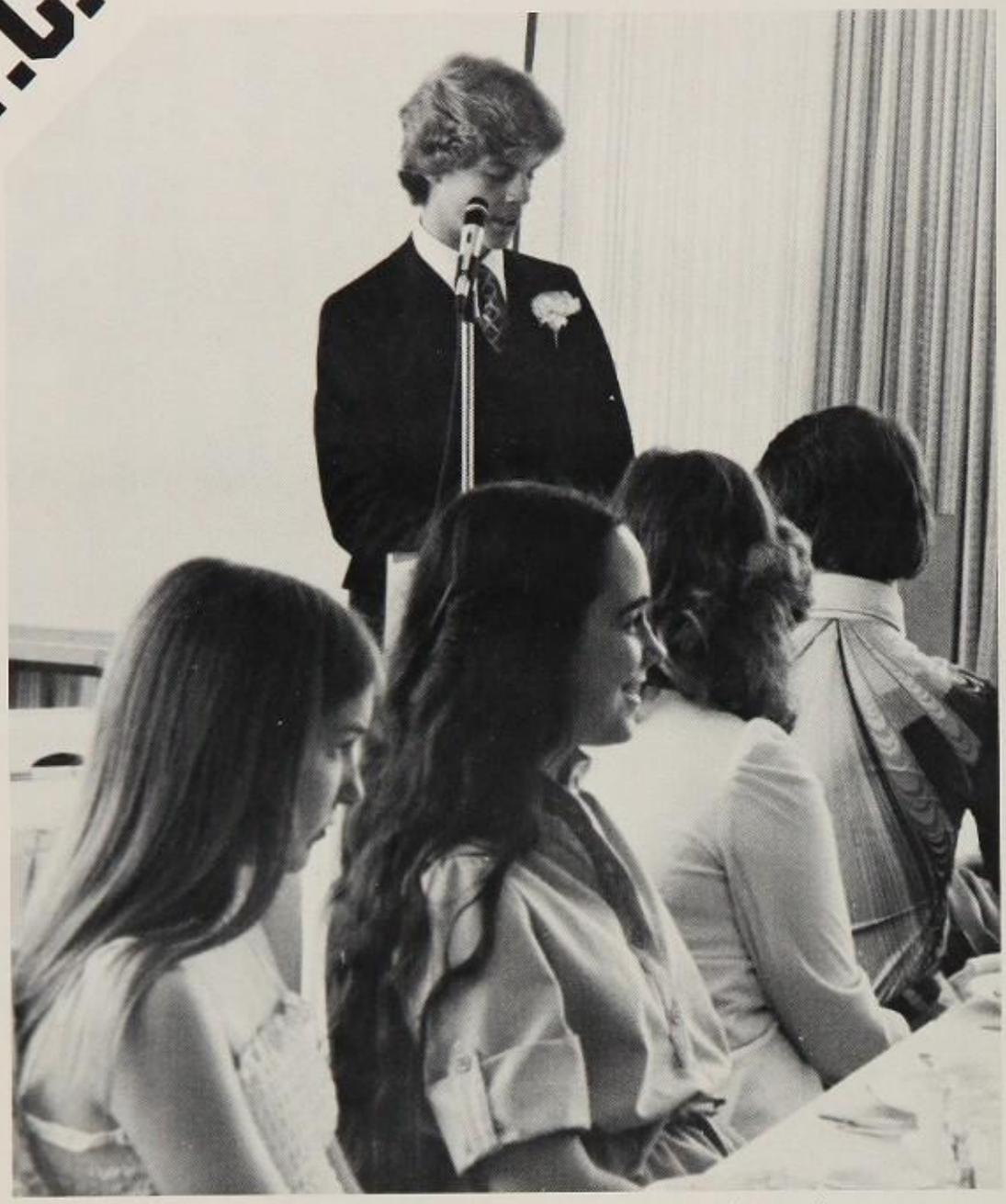
Stephen Zambito

Richard Zayaz

Linda Zutell

The best dressed man on campus is Victor Alonso.

COME TO T.C. FOR BREAKFAST



Addressing the seniors, Thor Bendickson gives praise to the past four years.

In between courses, Mike Hall and Alanda Willis find togetherness.

As they show expressions of enjoyment, Pam Martinez and Ann Marie Fitzgerald await the breakfast.

The faculty as well as the seniors enjoy the breakfast.

The seniors had their fill of breakfasts this year with two sponsored by the underclasses. The traditional sophomore breakfast was held at the Tower Eight Club in the First Financial Tower. They had a delicious breakfast followed by speeches and had plenty of time to talk over the memories of the past four years. The freshmen held their breakfast on their campus the day of the Senior Graduation Mass. Hopefully, it was the start of a new tradition. In this way, the underclasses showed their appreciation to the seniors for all the good times they have shared.

Seniors meet on the river campus with freshman enthusiasm.

Delicious hors d'oeuvres are provided for nibblers.

Reminiscing old times is Frances Martinez as she examines a freshman yearbook.

Taking a rest from the activities are Kevin McCarron, Butch Garcia and Paul Ho.

Junior Escapades

It may have been a trying time for the junior class to make it to the "wild and crazy" stages of high school, but, alas, they did it. The juniors who were taking film studies made a movie. It was a western called "High Afternoon" and was filmed on location at Six Gun Territory.

The Juniors biggest endeavor came on April 22 when they put on the Junior-Senior Prom "Always and Forever". The magical day of May 15 was the time for which the Juniors had been waiting. Suddenly, they could go out to lunch. Area hamburger joint's business boomed. Food orders ranged from Big Macs to pizza with anchovies. At times, the Juniors were over-excited about leaving for lunch. They were constantly reminded to drive carefully and not to park in unauthorized spaces.

Waiting for their saloon act to begin are Lori Carbonell, Susan Jo Fernandez and Patty Hicks.

Checking ammunition are Sheriff Dale Chastain and Deputy Nancy Hammond.

As the villian Frank Miller played by Ricky Melendi arrives he and his gang members Gene Oliva and Joe Canella pass Michelle Pascuita and Kathy Smith.

When Yvonne Shatraw finally got to drive to lunch, her enthusiasm went overboard.

Working hard to make Junior-Senior Prom the best ever, Tammy Turner, Linda Lefler, Ellen Paleveda, Robert Fox, Kathy Milana, and Suzette Martino prepare an evening to be remembered "always and forever."

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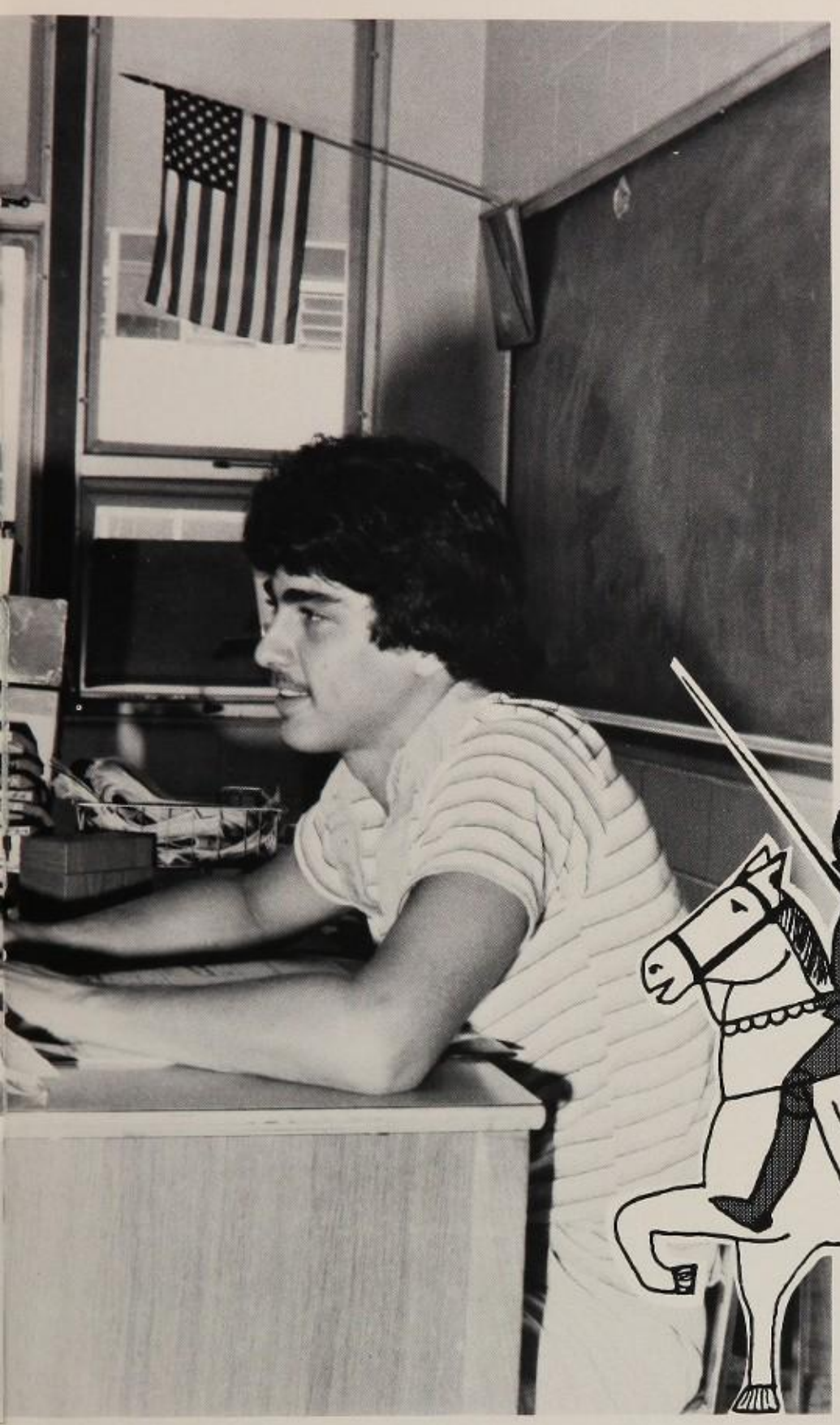

Starting as freshmen, you could say that the senior class began on the wrong foot. They were said to be a difficult class. No one actually came out and said it, but the class of "78" had a bad reputation. They did not let it bother them though. They just went out to prove everyone wrong and succeeded in every respect.

The problems faced as freshmen were minor and major ones. These were usually solved without too much difficulty, with the exception of a few incidents. For instance, the St. Joseph bus was *Holy Terror!* This group was stopped by police, threatened to be sued, and canceled about five times. Nobody wanted any trouble. It took much adjusting coming from a grammar school to a high school where hundreds of new faces were to be found. It took patience and growing up, but the spirit never left. They faced many hard times, put downs, and disappointments, but they made it.

To begin, they put on the best homecoming skit presented in years. It was "School Wars". Taking the format of the movie "Star Wars," and coordinating it with our school life, it was a total smash. The work and effort put forth turned out to be a worthwhile task.

To every student, senior year is the best year. This is mainly because the whole class is working to make it the best. Spirits were raised by seeing the unity of the class. Many of the important happenings of the year are directed toward seniors also.

Magic was the senior class. How a class that could sound so bad as freshmen, end so good as seniors, was no other example than that of magic. Continuing to cheer after a pep rally is over is an example of the magic of dedication that the seniors had for T. C. The senior class may have started out on the wrong foot, but they have ended up on both feet standing straight, tall and proud.

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CLASS OF SEVENTY-EIGHT MAKES THE SCHOOL YEAR SUPER GREAT

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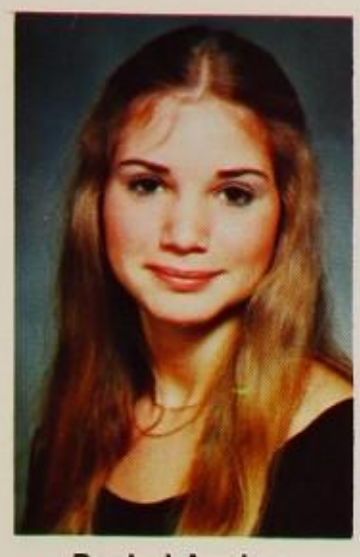

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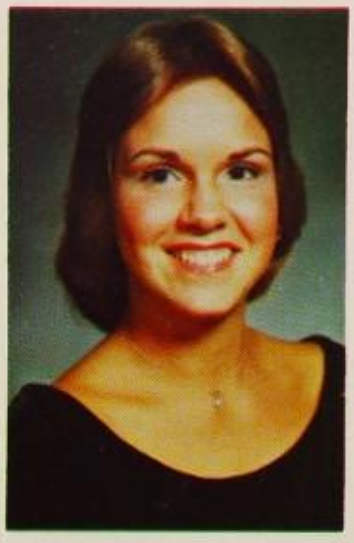

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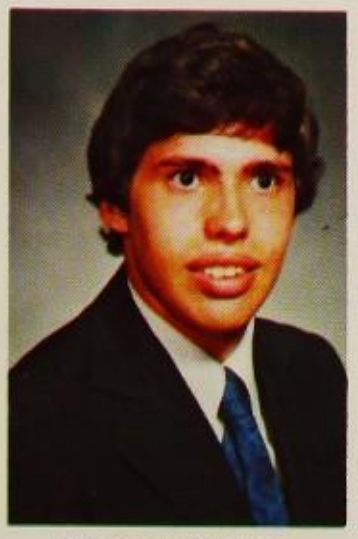

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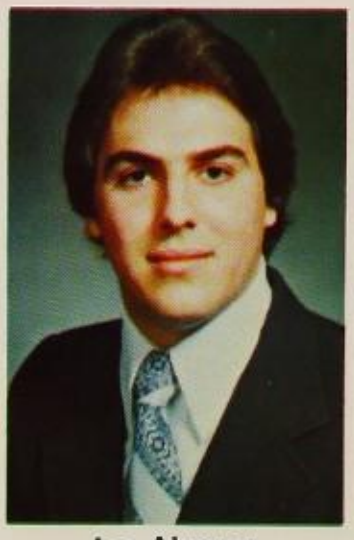

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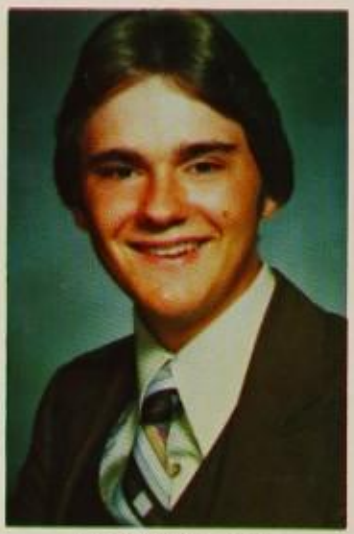

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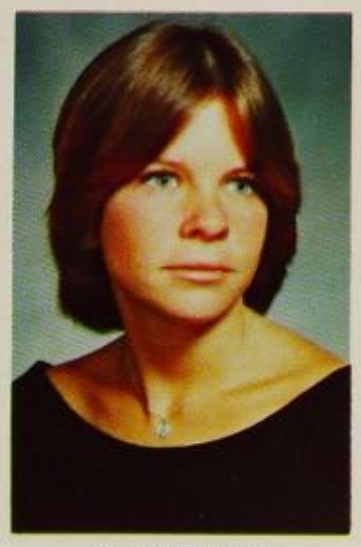

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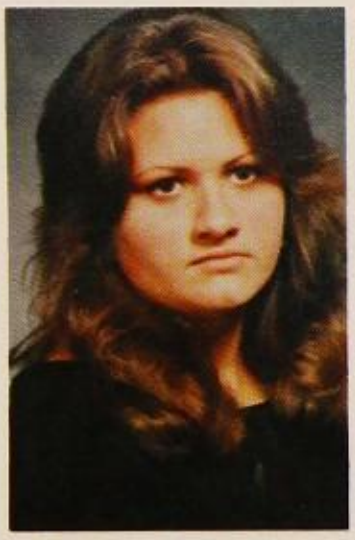

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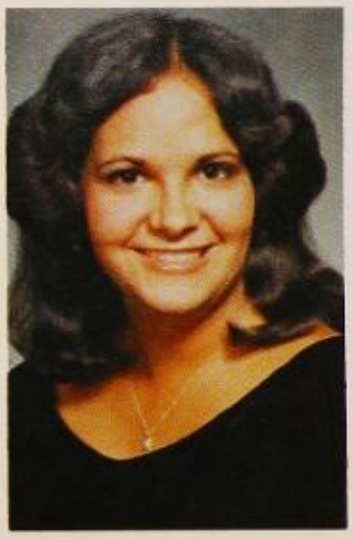

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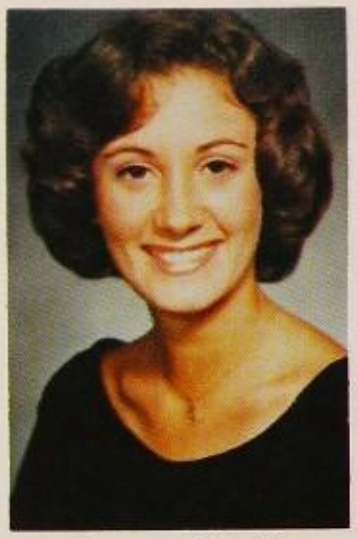

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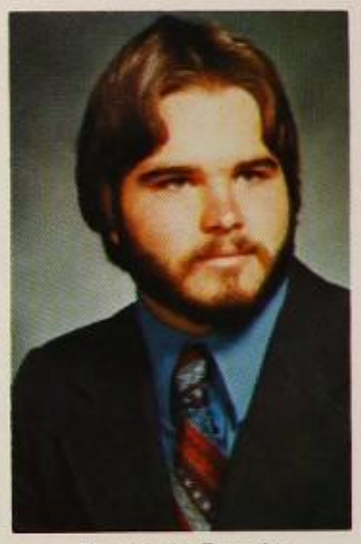

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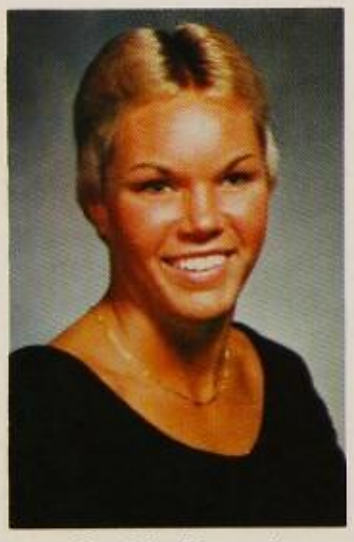

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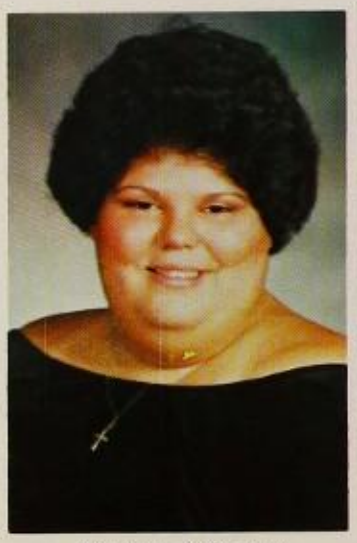

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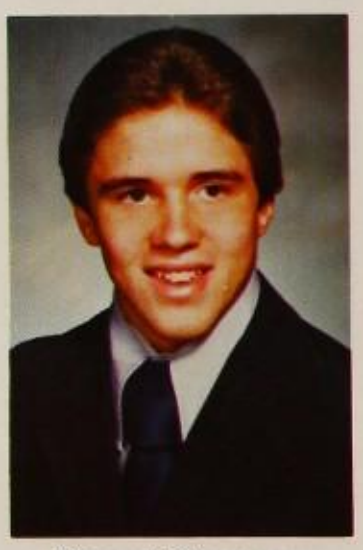

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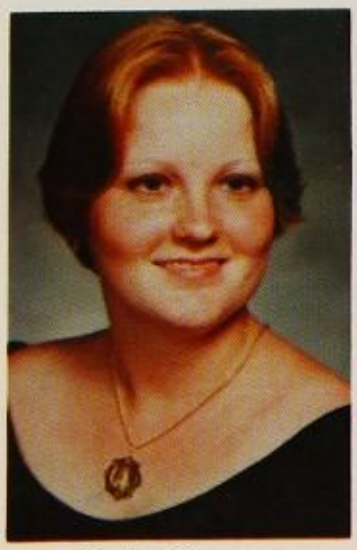

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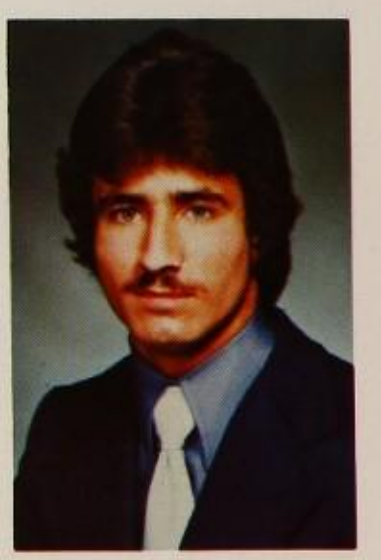

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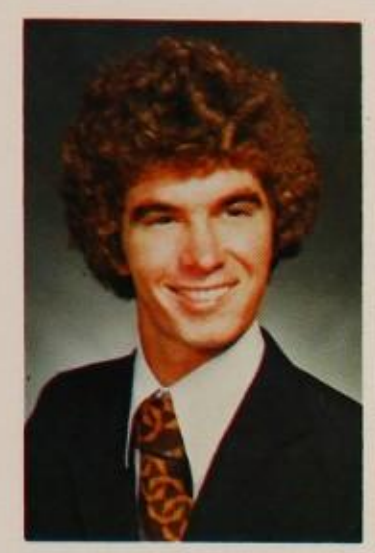

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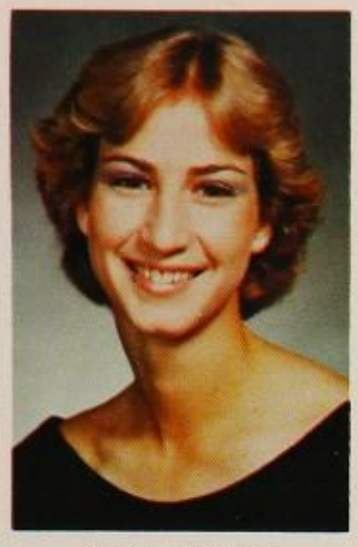

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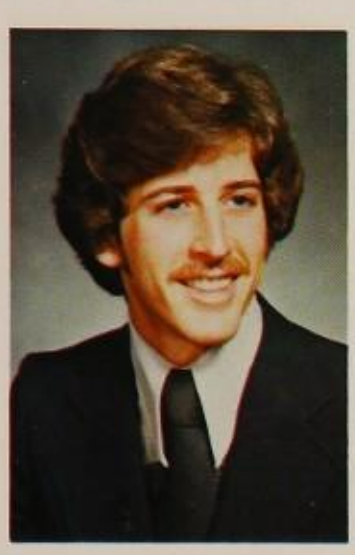

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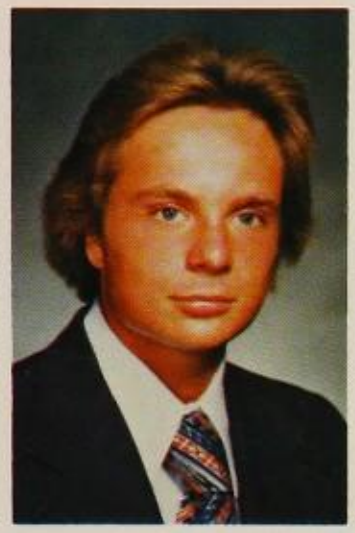

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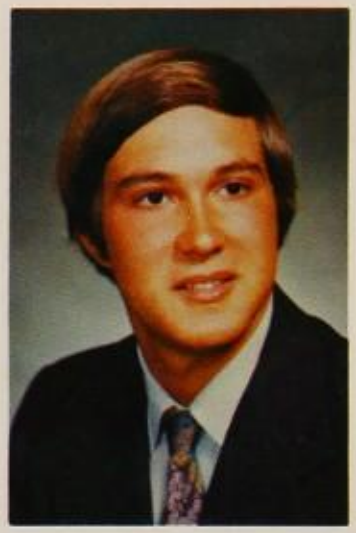

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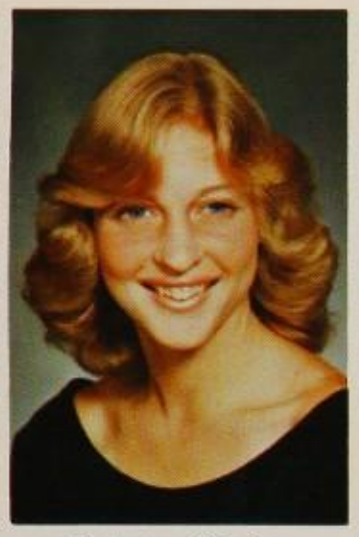

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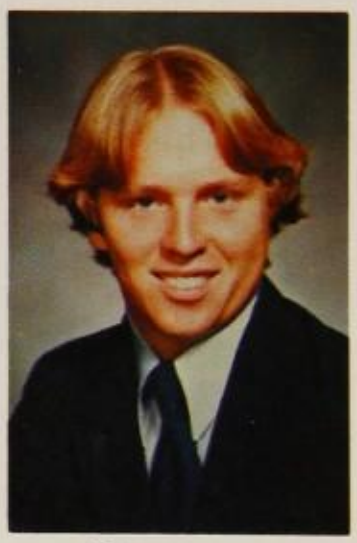

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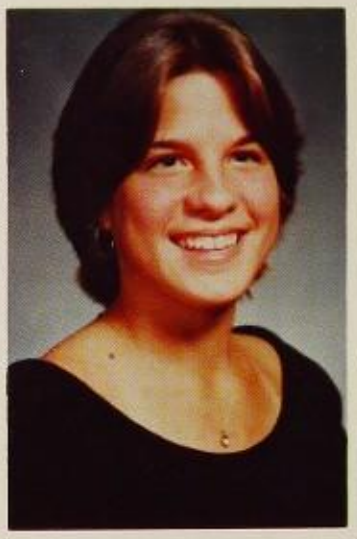

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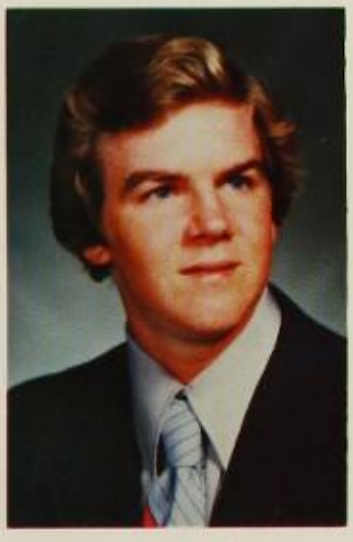

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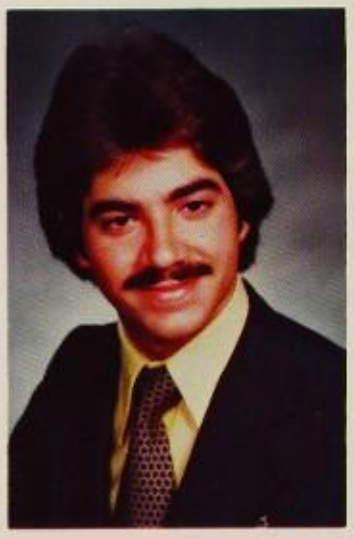

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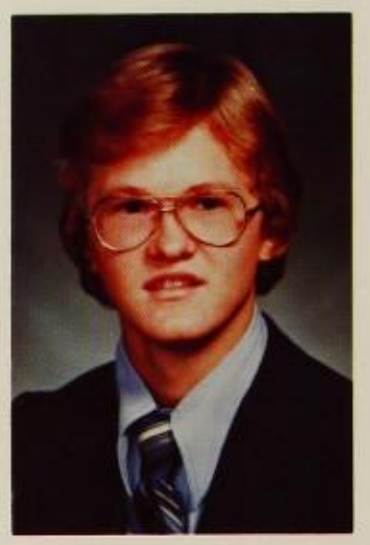

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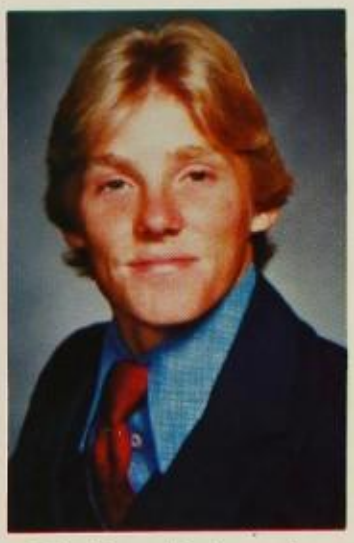
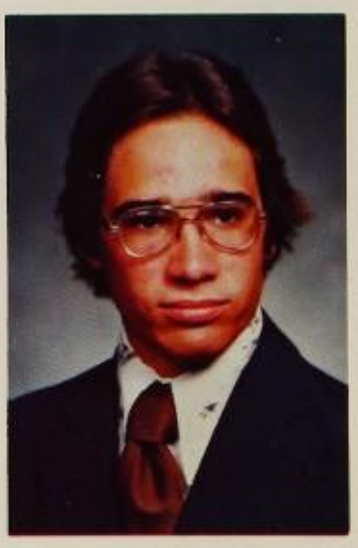


Matthew Dalrymple

Taking over the "Misty" at Sand Key beach are, JoCarol Gugginō, Dianna Slowey, Kim Pena, Leslie Saavedra, and Sharon Castellano. As the five girls depart from the shoreline and enter the open sea, they look back to the beach and see many familiar faces from a different view. This trip is a cool relaxing way to spend a hot summer day. With a few good friends and some exciting ideas, those long summer days could be a load of fun "on a day with Misty."



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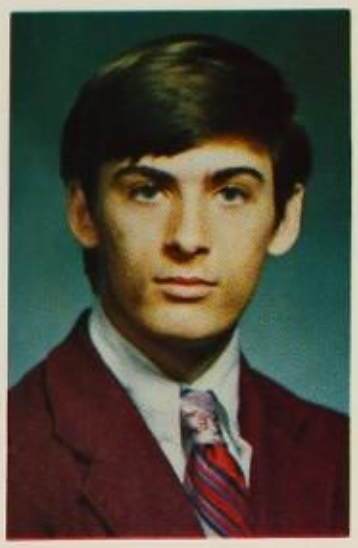

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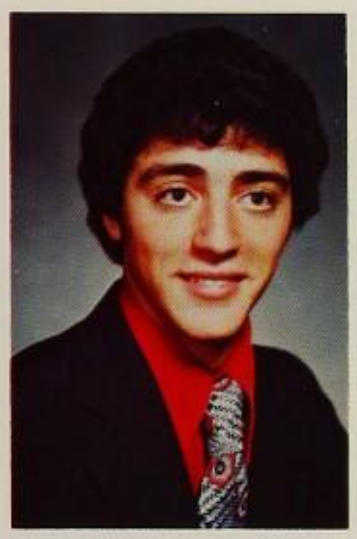

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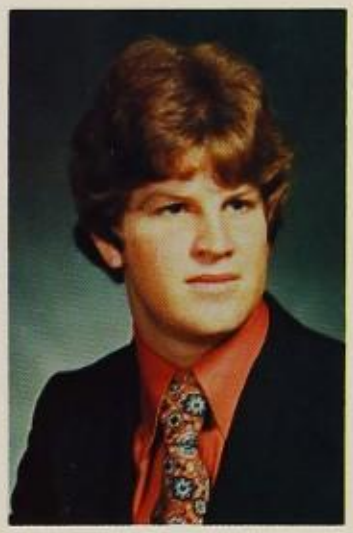

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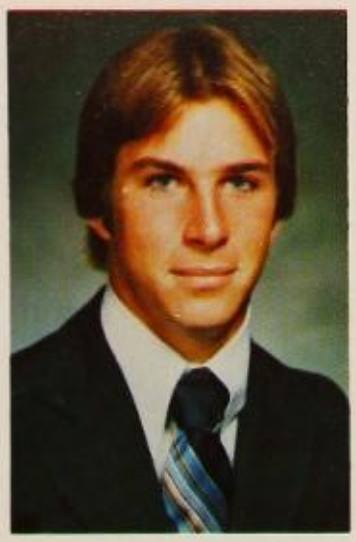
A typical Tampa Catholic student; Ricky White.



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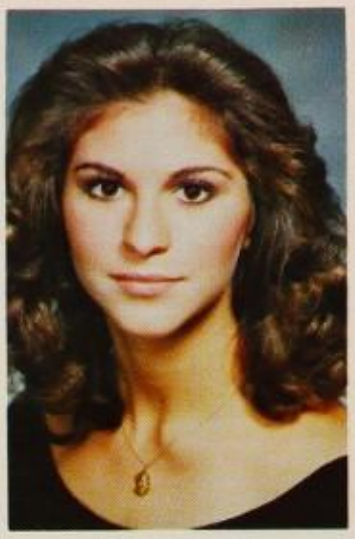

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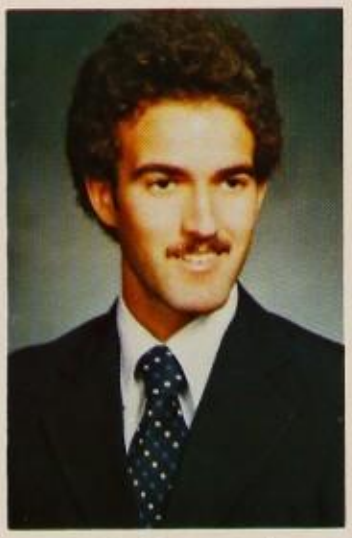

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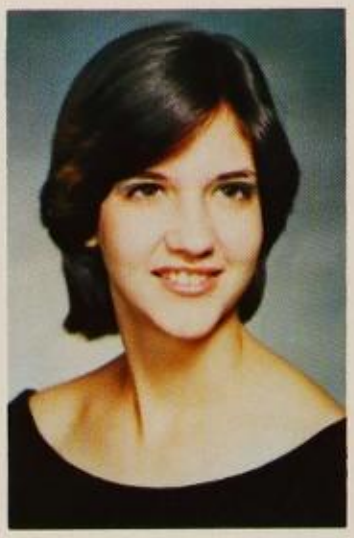

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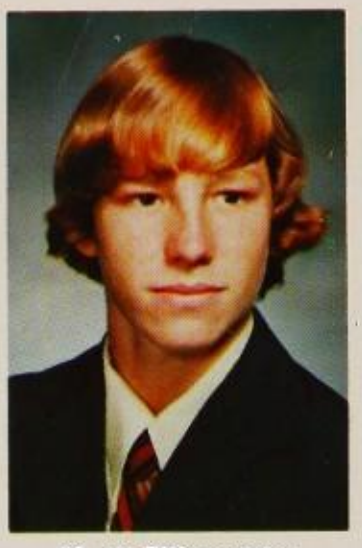

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VIOLATION

Dress pants with creases in them (no denim jeans!) and dress shirt with collars must be worn and must be neat and clean and pressed. Dress shoes, no canvas shoes or athletic shoes. A belt must be worn. Does Bobby McMullen fit these descriptions?

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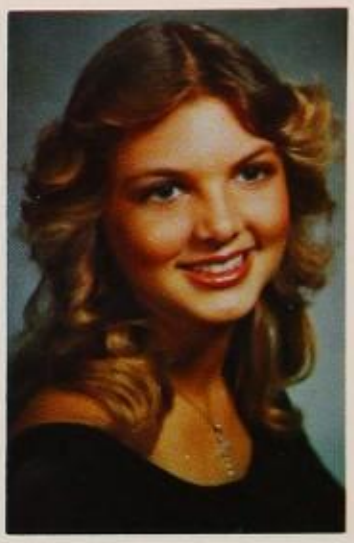

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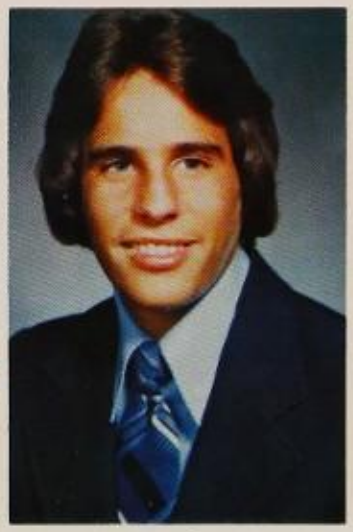

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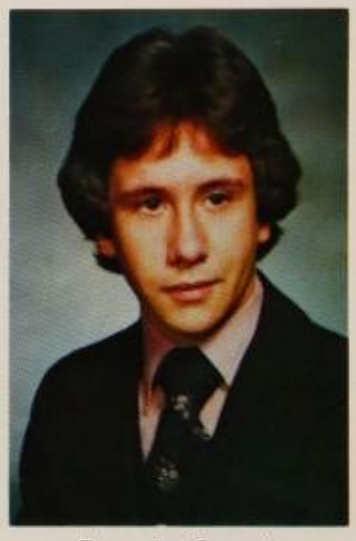

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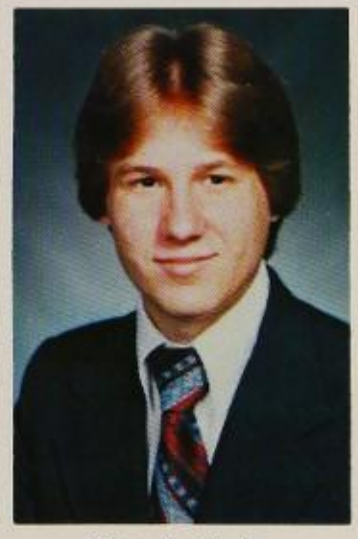

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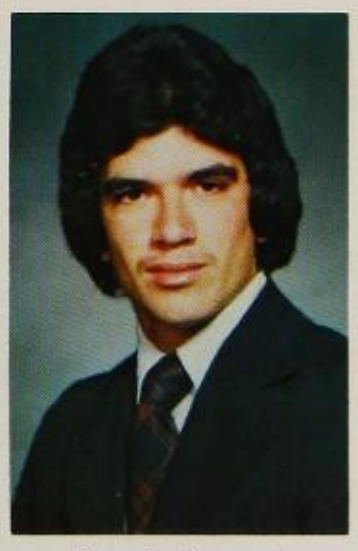

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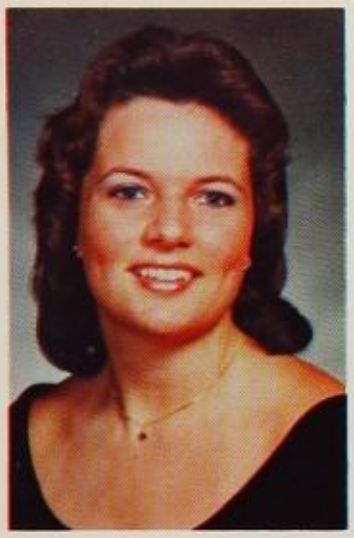

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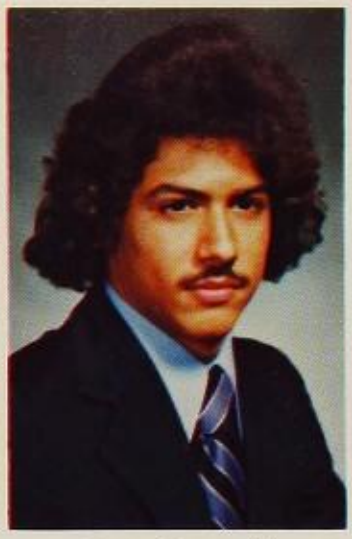

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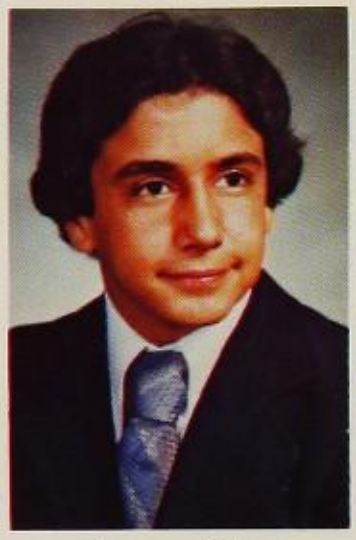

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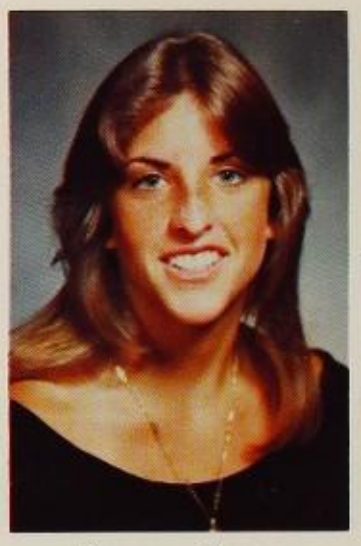

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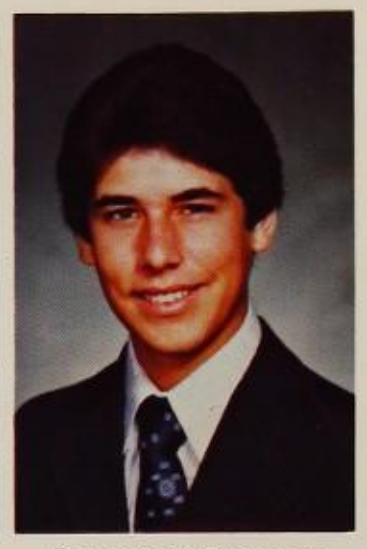

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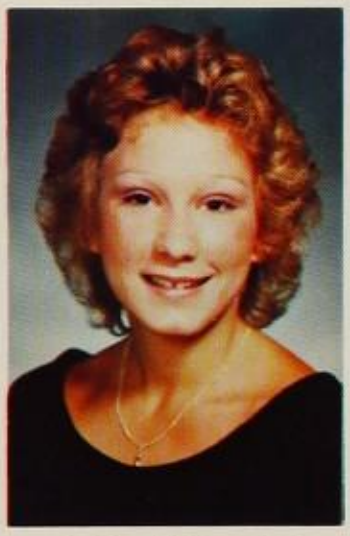

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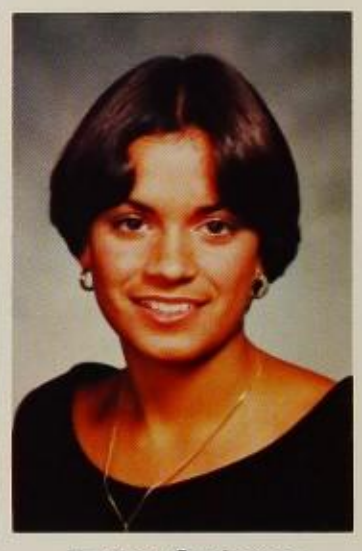

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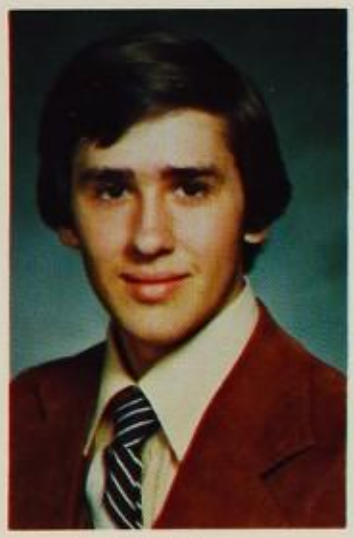

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Jackie Guzman

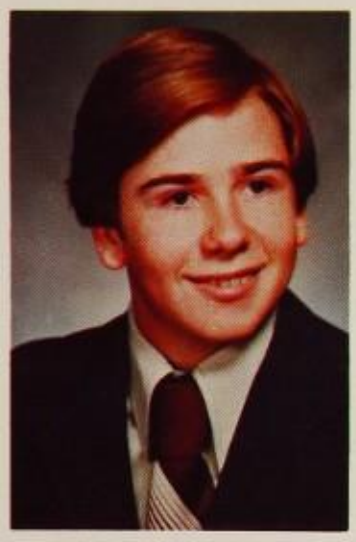
Michael Hall

Bonnie Hameroff

Sandra Hanecki

Enjoyin the corn pipes and the tractor ride are Liz Puls, Roxane Murias, Roseanne Ginex, Tina Faedo, Arlene Saladino, Teri Nicholson, and Patty Titone. Gettin out of class and takin a short ride on the tractor is nothin unusual for these gals. Why they'd rather pick a corn field than go to class anytime. This is bigger than a hay ride through a chicken coup. So grab yer jeans, T-shirts, and hats and git on down to that ol T.C. gym and, git into the sound of Toulouse. The musics good, so grab yer feller by the hand and bring him on down the Sadie Hawkins dance. You can git hitched and smile perty so they can take yals picture, O.K.?

Cheryl Hannah



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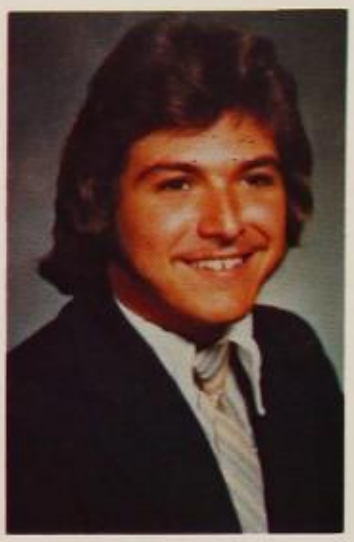

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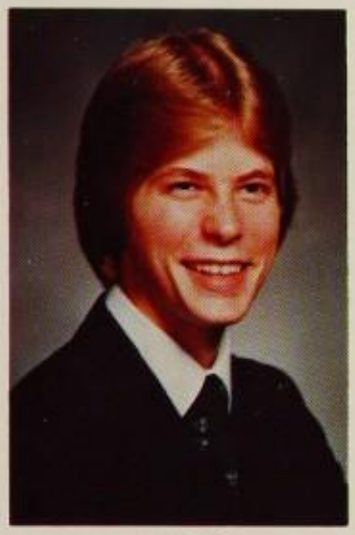

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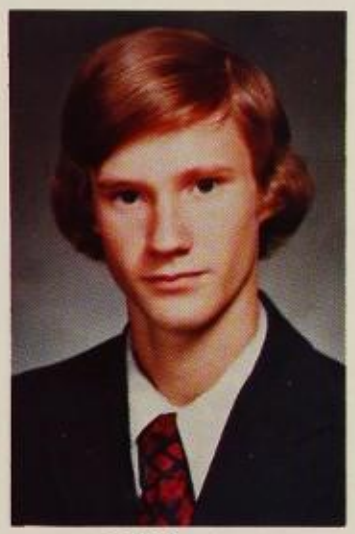

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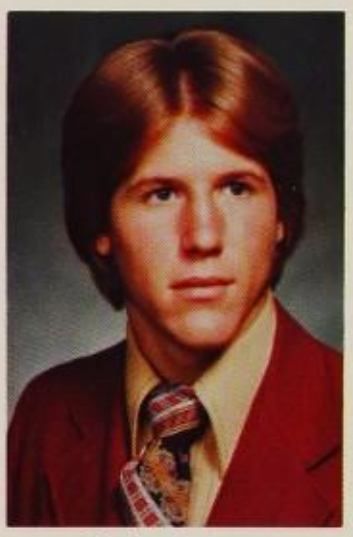

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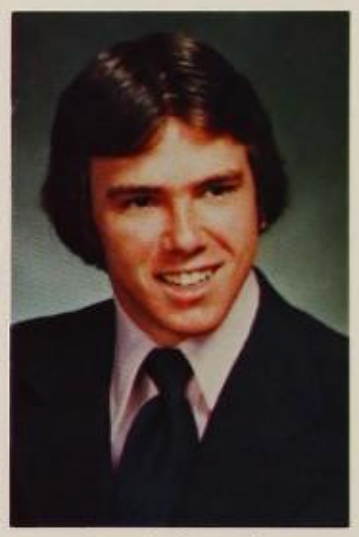

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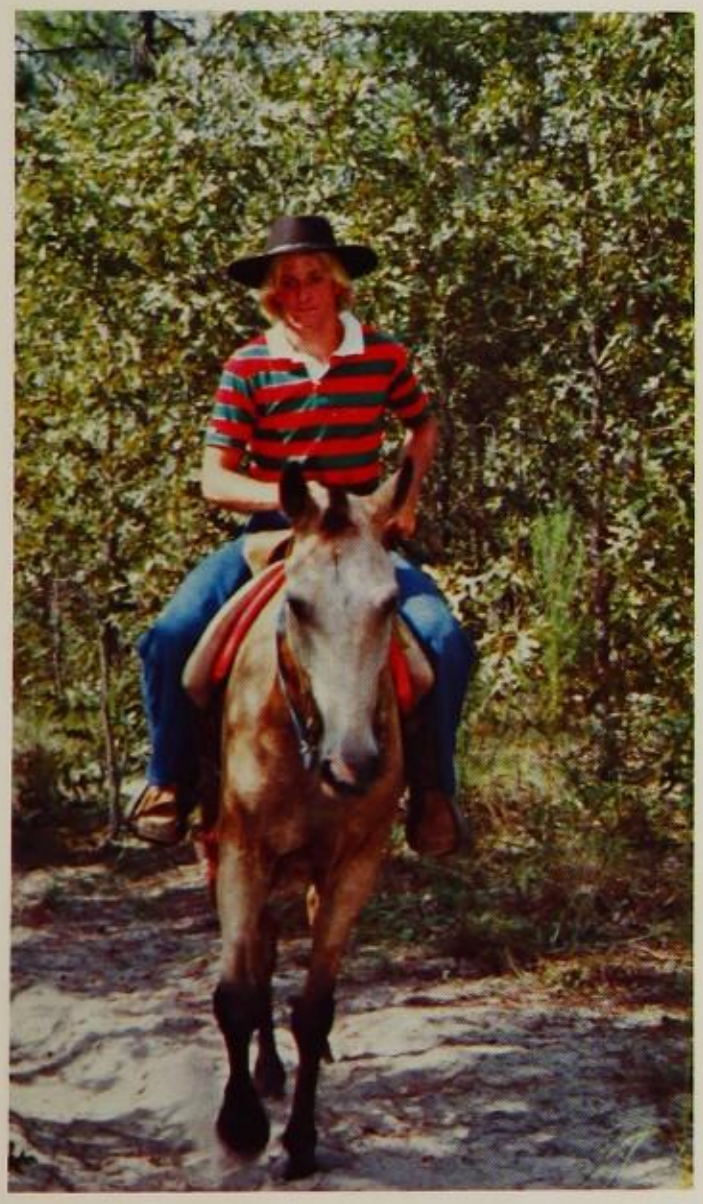
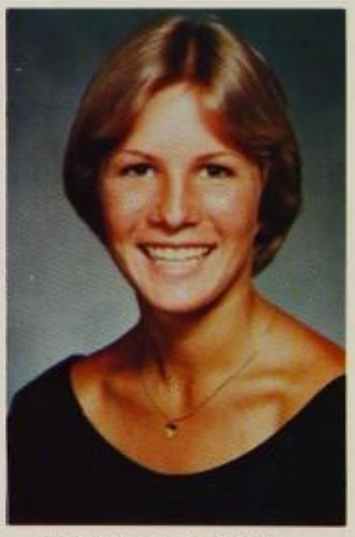


Riding through the open country, G. R. Tarr takes in the sights and sounds of nature that are all around. The wind blows, the trees sway, and animals run around wildly. The peace and tranquility of the wilderness, the calming silence of nature, is the perfect getaway for a relaxing afternoon away from school. The surrounding atmosphere seems to be part of the total scene in which G. R. is found.

James Kautz

Mary Helen Kearney



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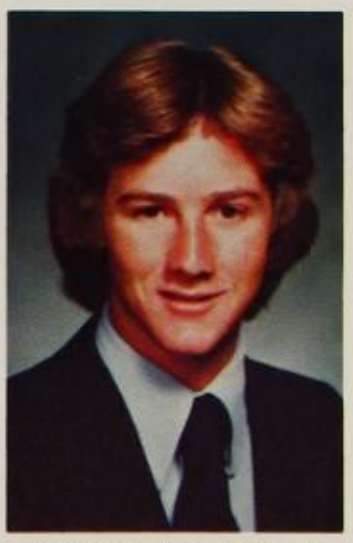

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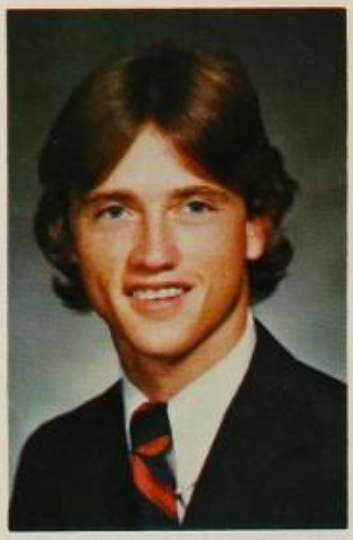
Lea Lazzara

Altamese Lee

Anthony Lee



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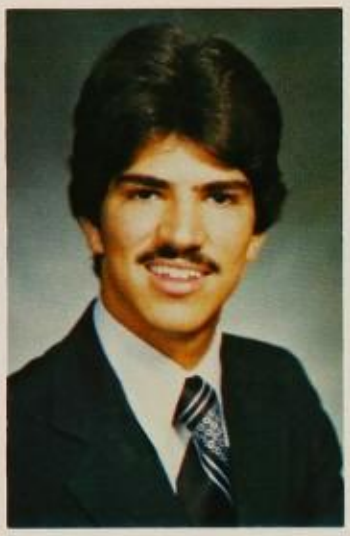
Joe Licata

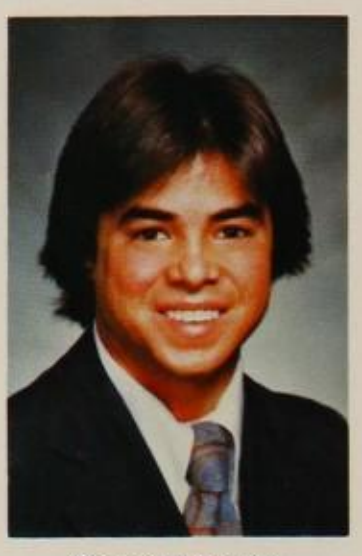
Cindy LoCicero



Randy LoCicero

Felicia Lopez

Kenny Lounders



Sammy Lumia

Louis Lynch

Julian Maguregui

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Luis Martinez

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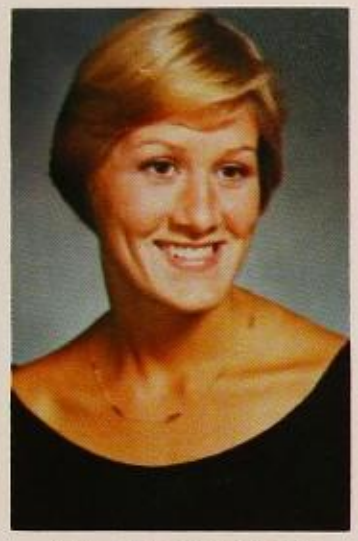
Bill Masuck

Denise Mathews



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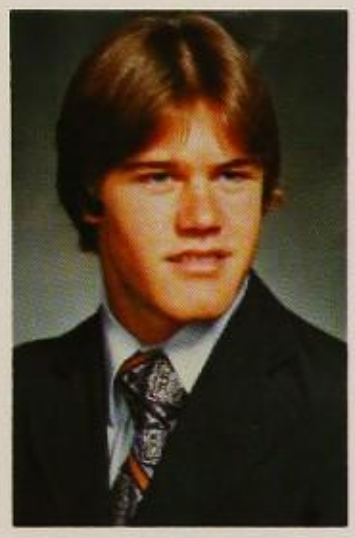

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Judy Meeks

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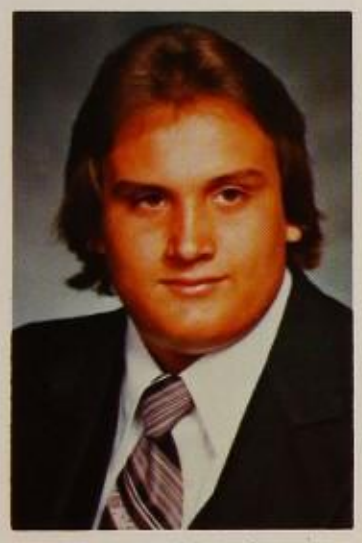

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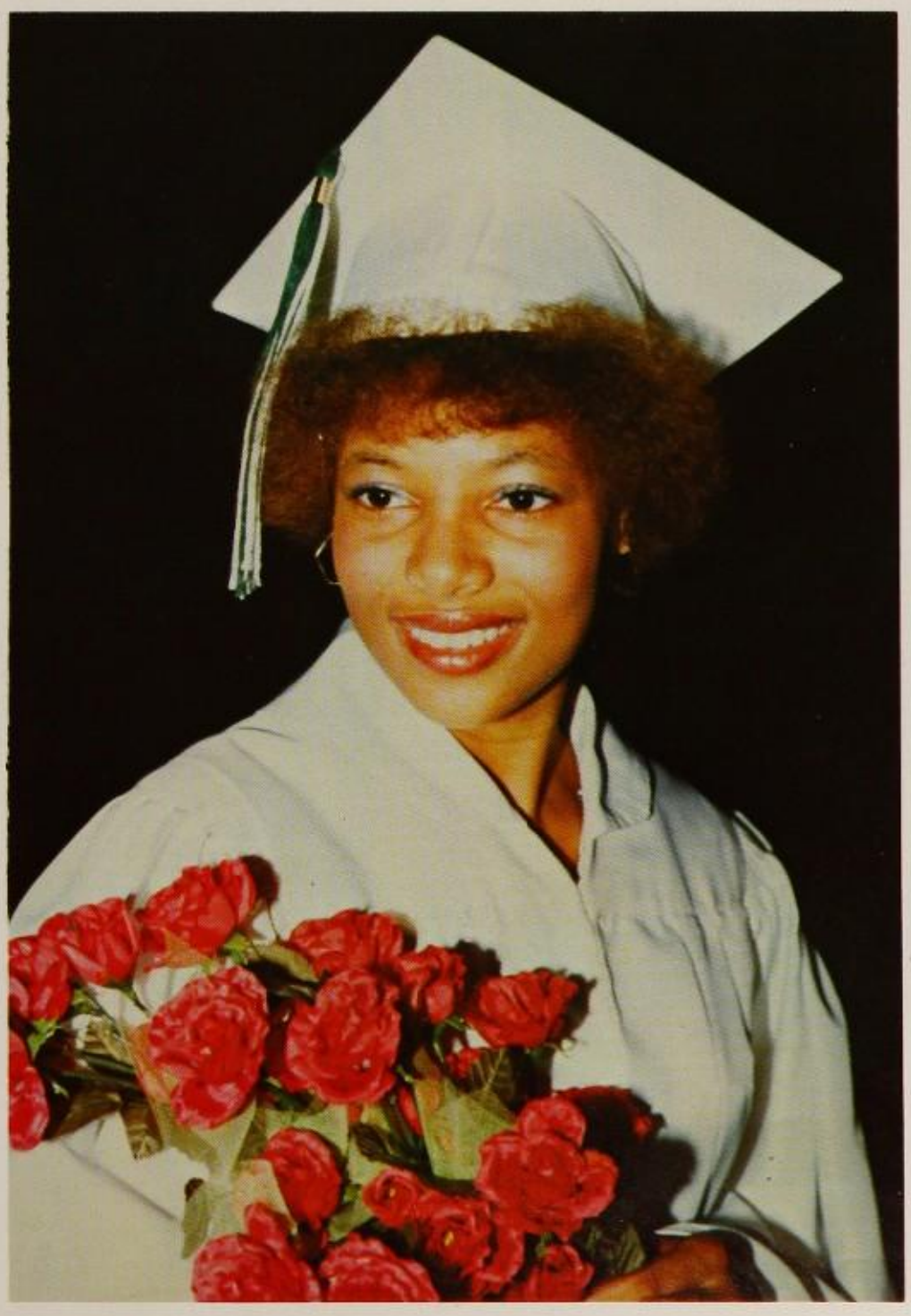
Andrew Messina



As days pass, I often reminisce about my past. As a child in grammar school, I played games and made my beginning into the world.

My junior high graduation was a ticket to the beginning of a different level of growing. As a freshman in high school I held the world of T.C. in awe. My sophomore year, I was just another person among the buildings of Tampa Catholic. My junior year I began to get involved. My senior year was the best of all.

The time passed quickly. Ring Day has come and gone along with homecoming and the prom. Today is graduation and I'm walking on the stage. I take with me my memories and moments never to be forgotten. My diploma is handed to me, now I feel a pain deep inside of me, as I cry silently to myself. I think that my life is over and that I'll never be happy again. It is not the end, it only means that I am a graduate. As I move into the world to give it my knowledge, I know it is not the end and I won't be afraid.

Patty Titone

LeAnne Mitchell

Logan Mitchell

Karen Mongiovi

Thinking of past memories at Tampa Catholic, Teresa Braddy sits at Ring Day Mass and recalls many emotion laden days for the class of 78. Not everyday was a good day, but the seniors will never forget them. This class fought its way up to the top and made it. The seniors say goodbye to T.C. with warm and unforgettable thoughts.

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Bill Moss

Roxane Murias

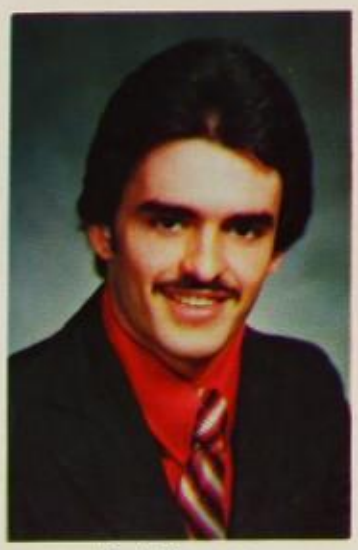
Gayle Murray

Susan Murray

Teri Nicholson

Aleida North

Paul Noto



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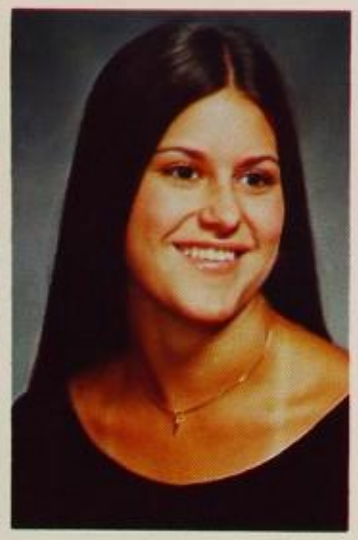

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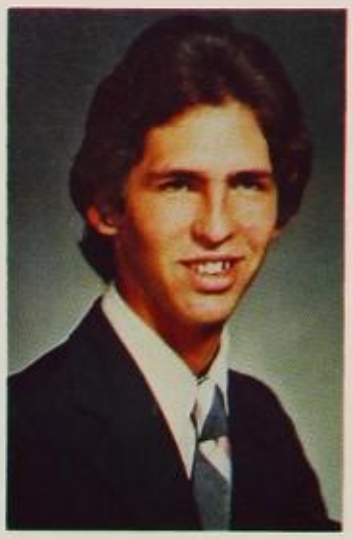

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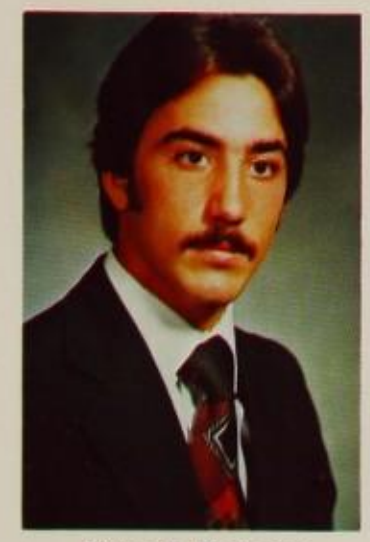

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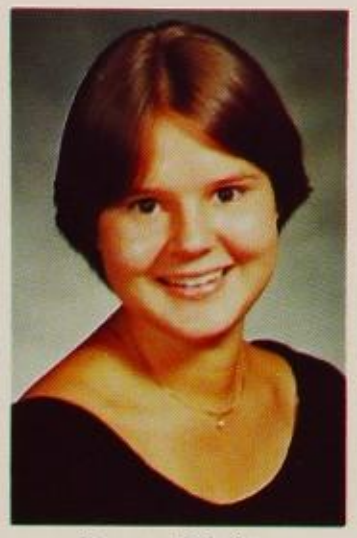

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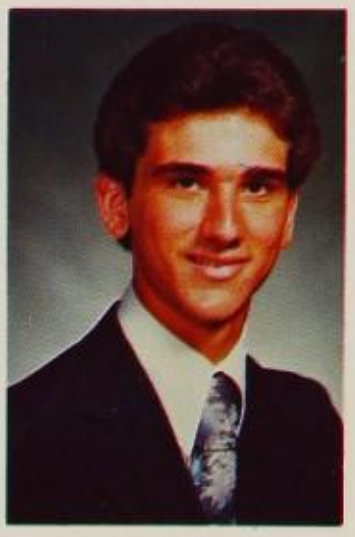

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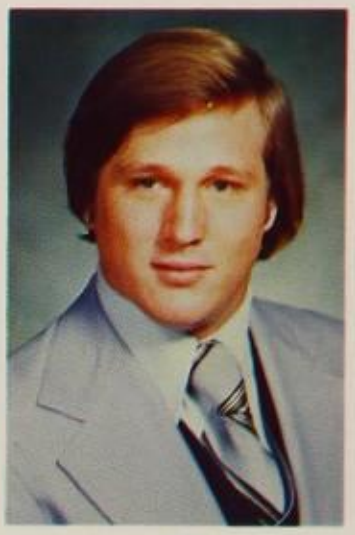

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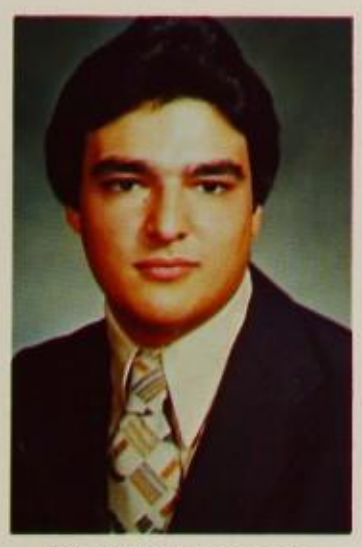

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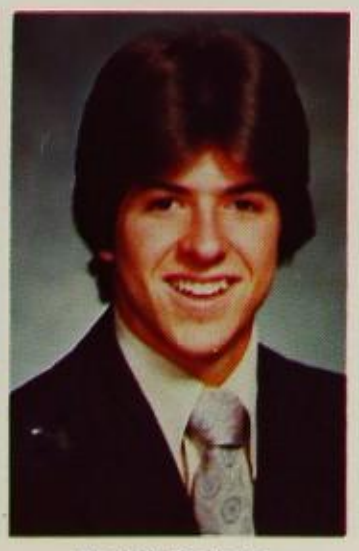
JoAnne Pulice

Liz Puls



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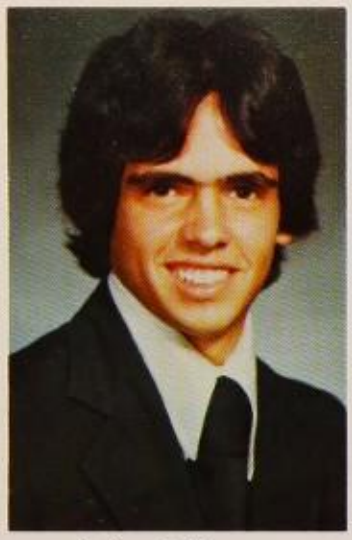
Peter Ragano

Here is a player, Matt Dalrymple, who beats to the sound of the mighty Crusader Band.



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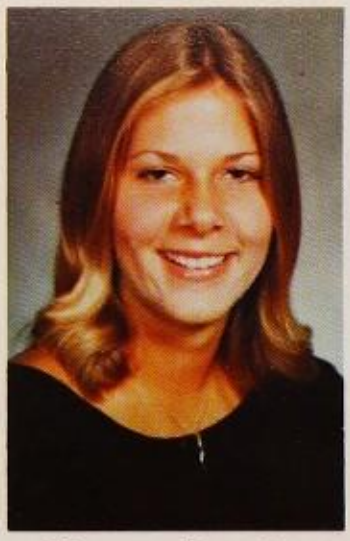

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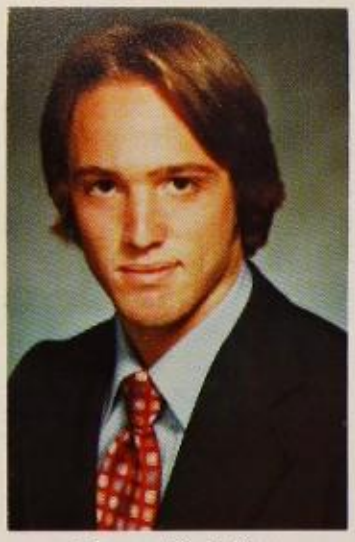

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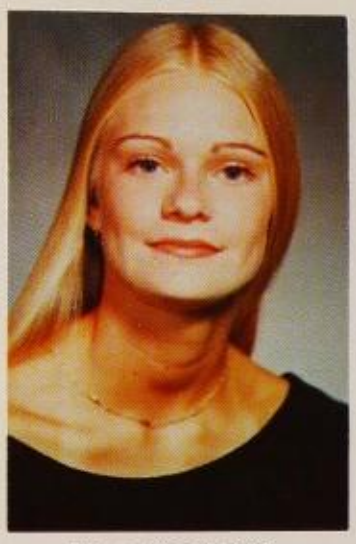

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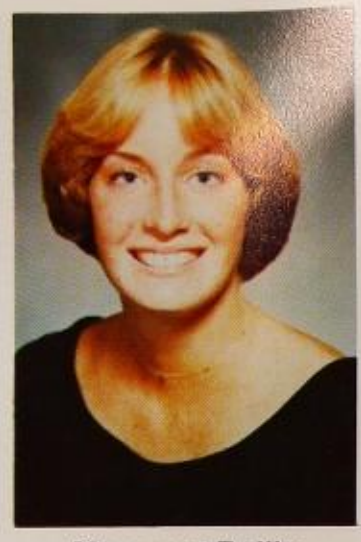

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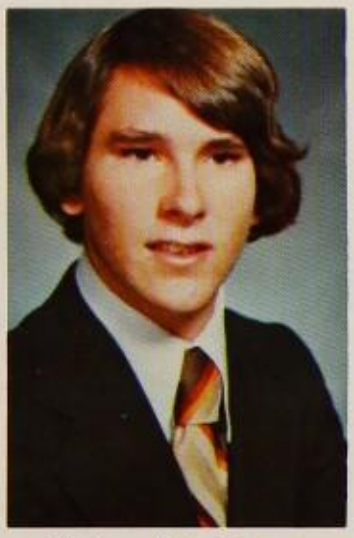

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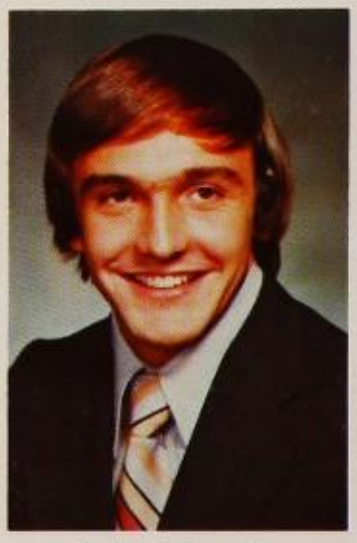


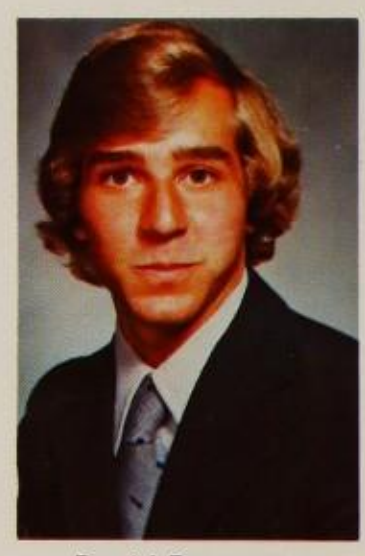
Robert Roarty

Desirre Rocha

Albert Rodriguez

SPIRIT 78

Here the Seniors really showed their spirit with the sun glasses and hats. The Seniors always had the most spirit at the pep rallies. Maybe it was because they were the best. It was the unique feeling of togetherness that they had. The feeling of the unity of one that made this spirit the best. These were the memories the senior class will treasure when they look back upon this year.



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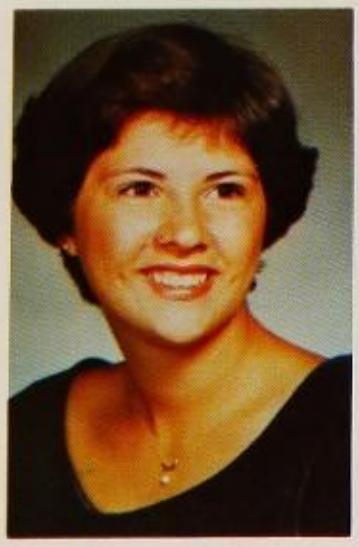

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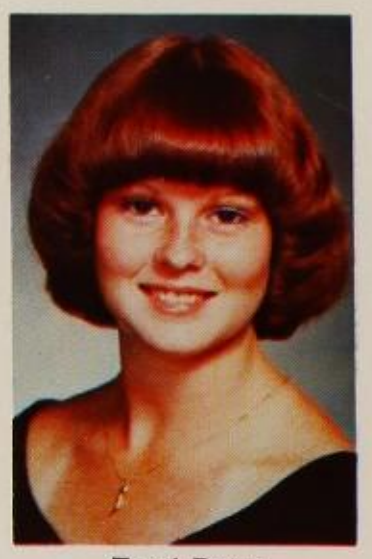

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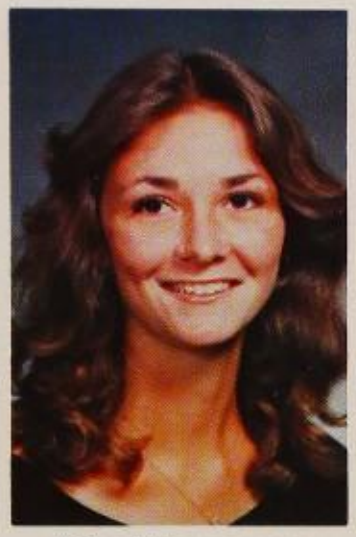

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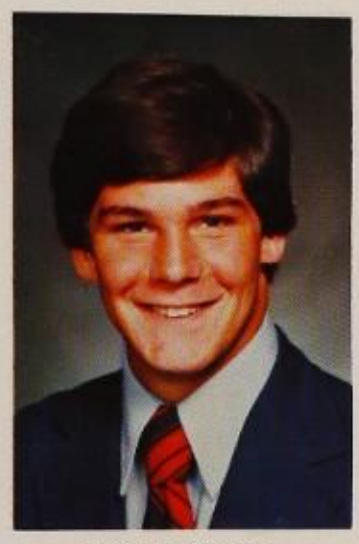

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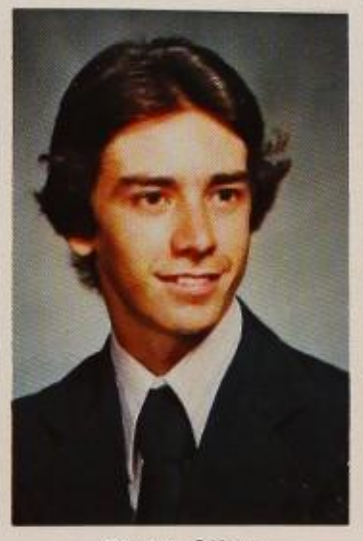

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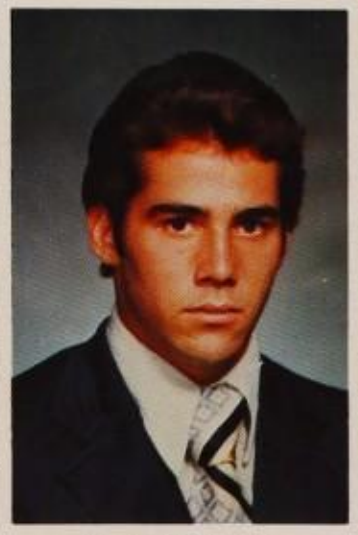

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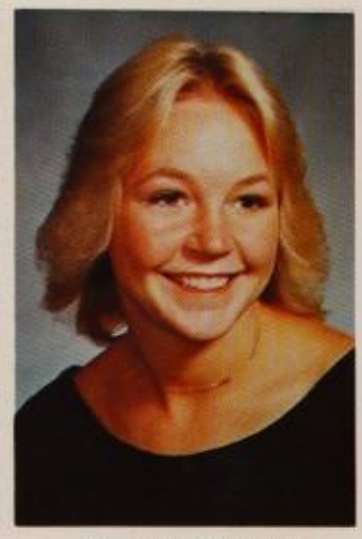

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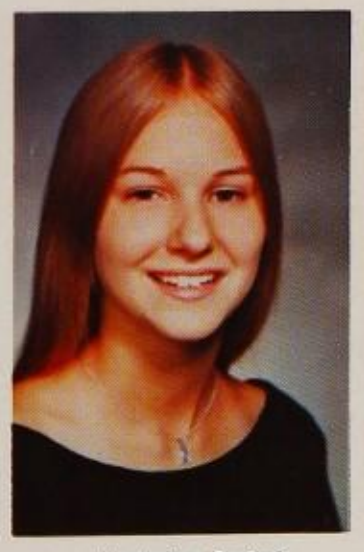

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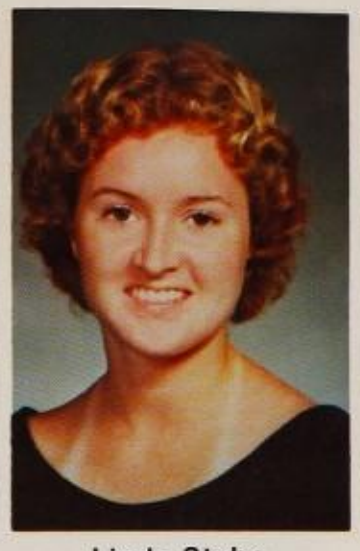

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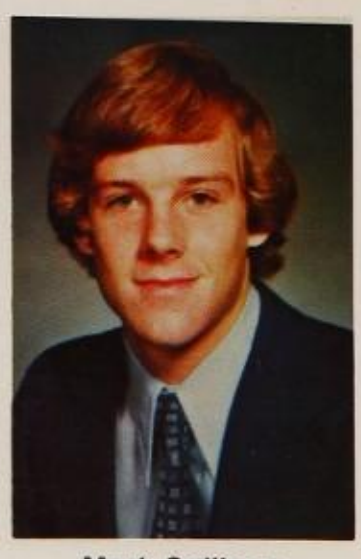

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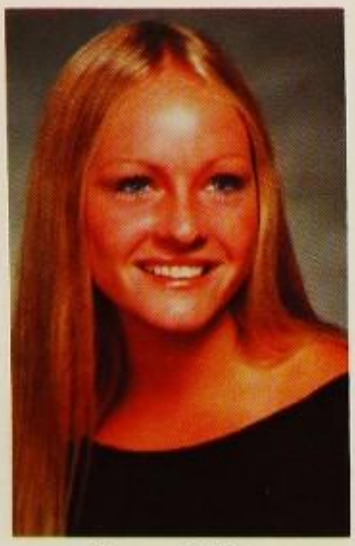

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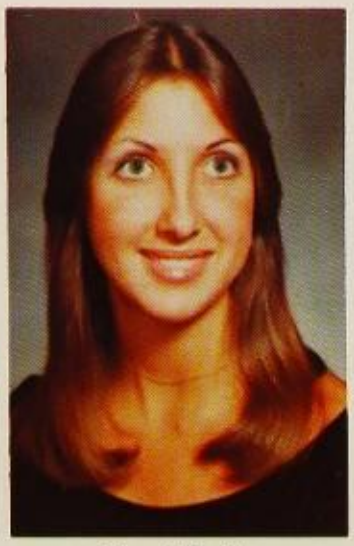

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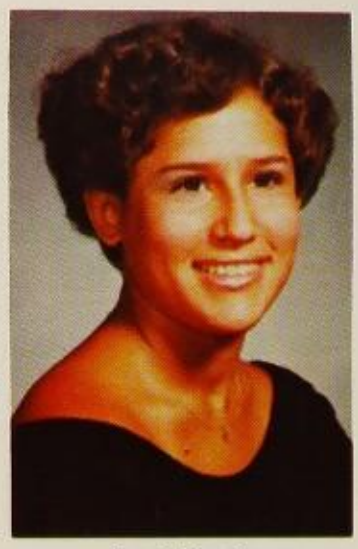

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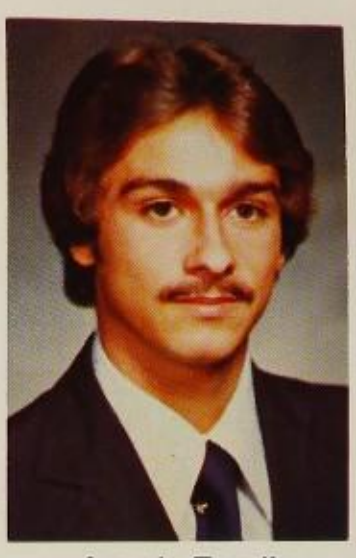

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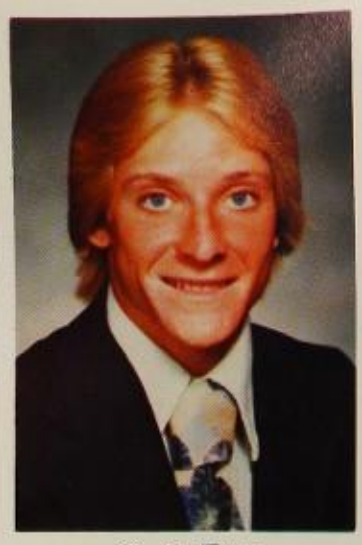

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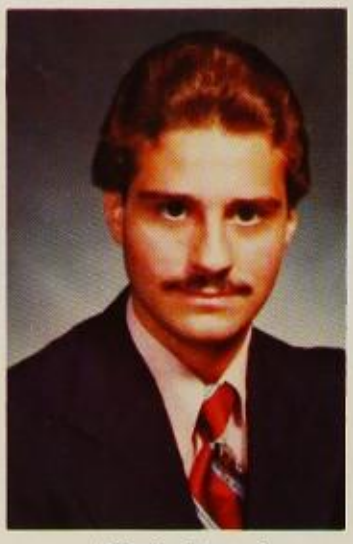

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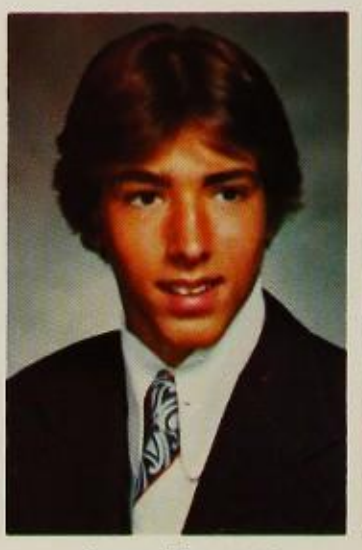

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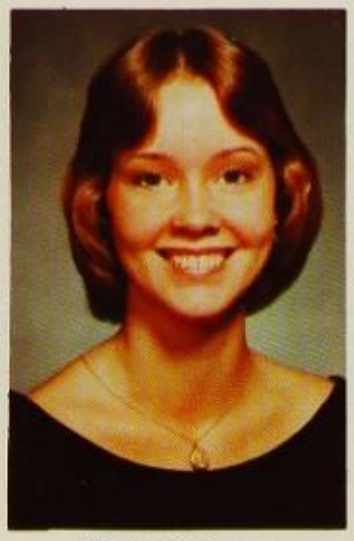

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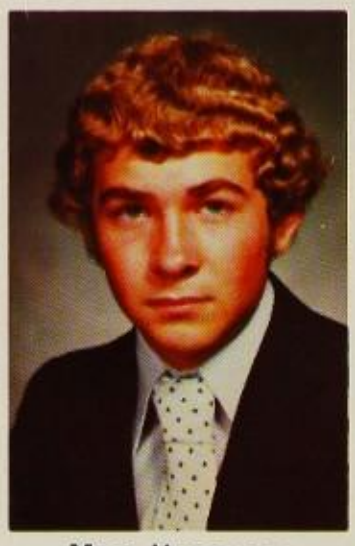

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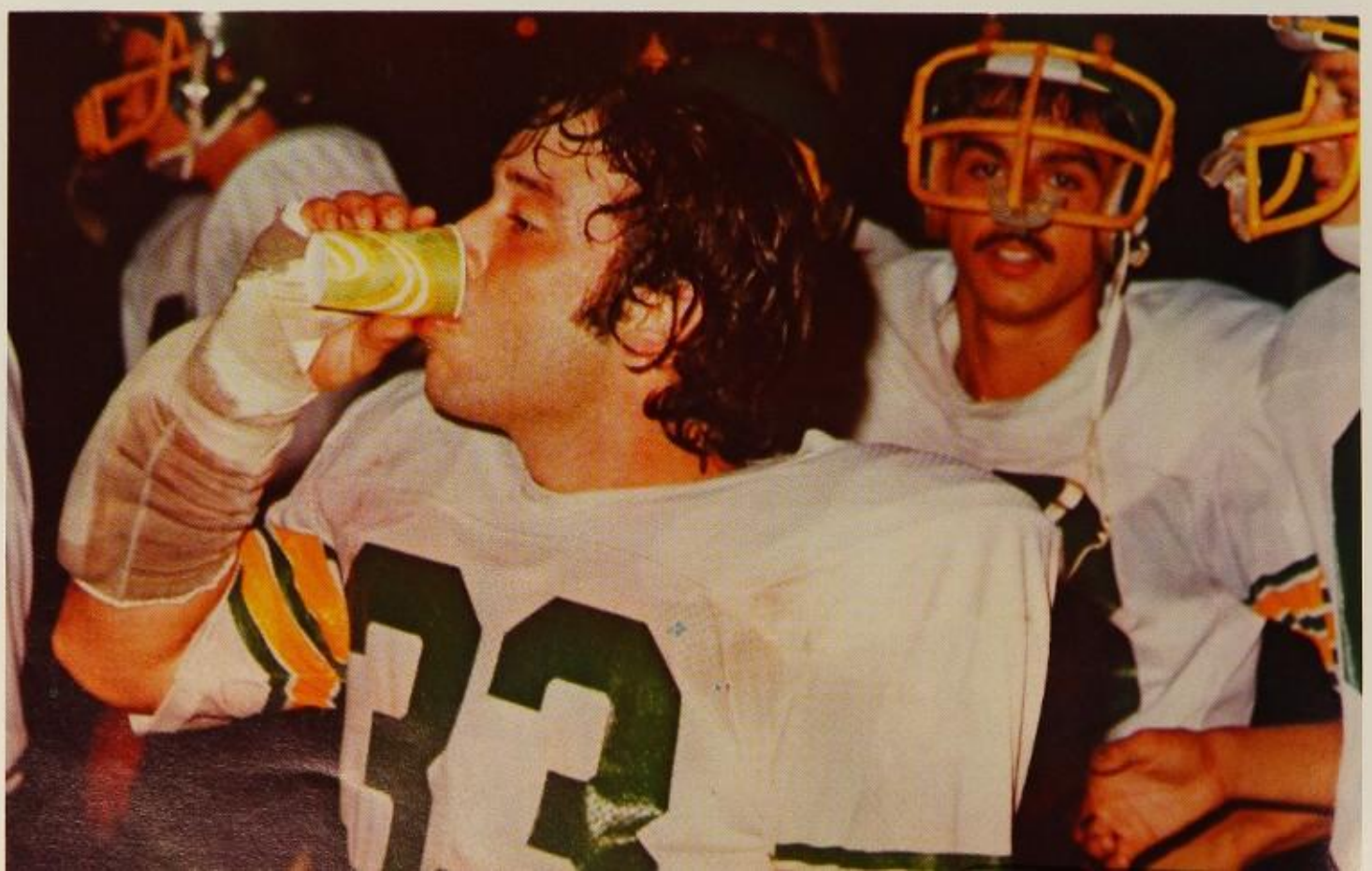

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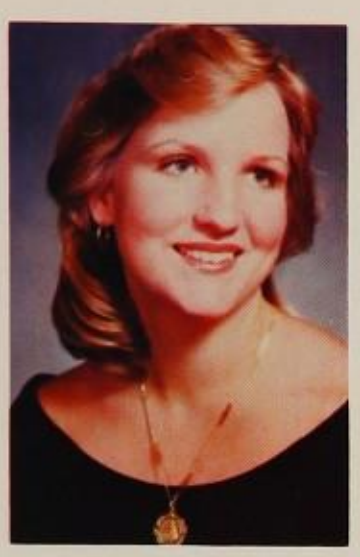

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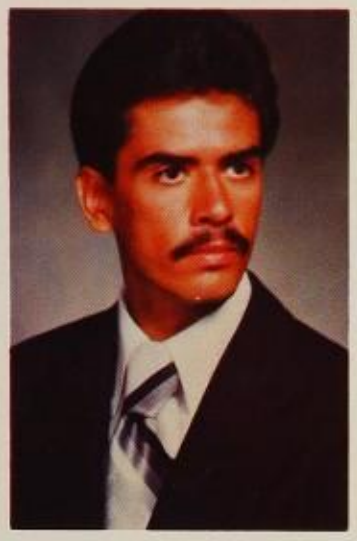

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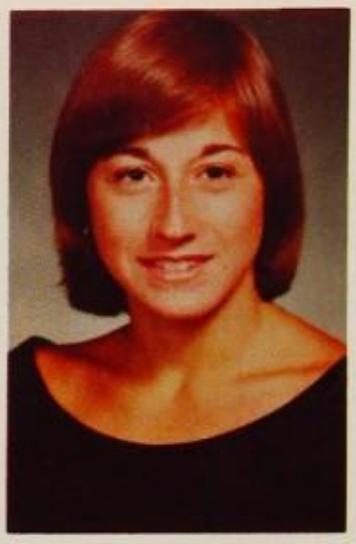

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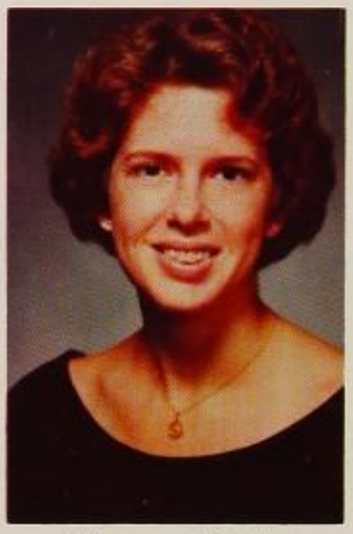

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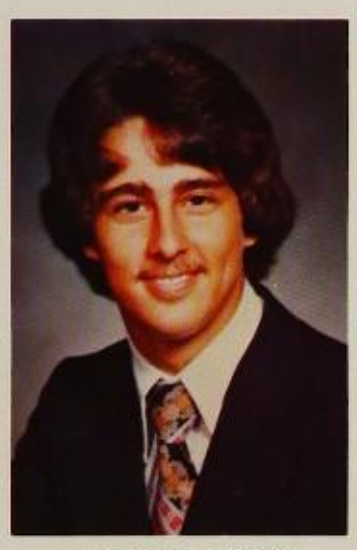

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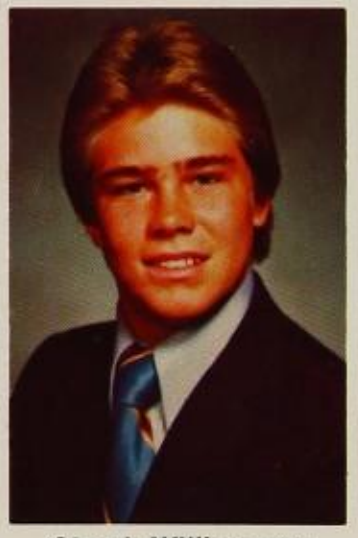

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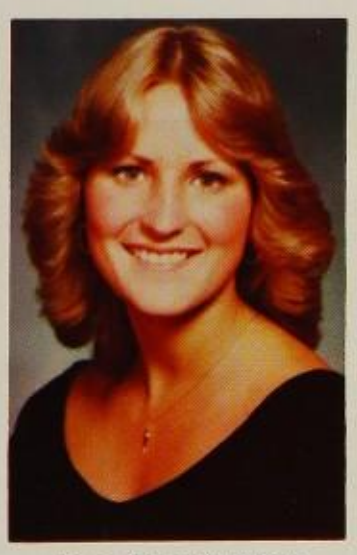

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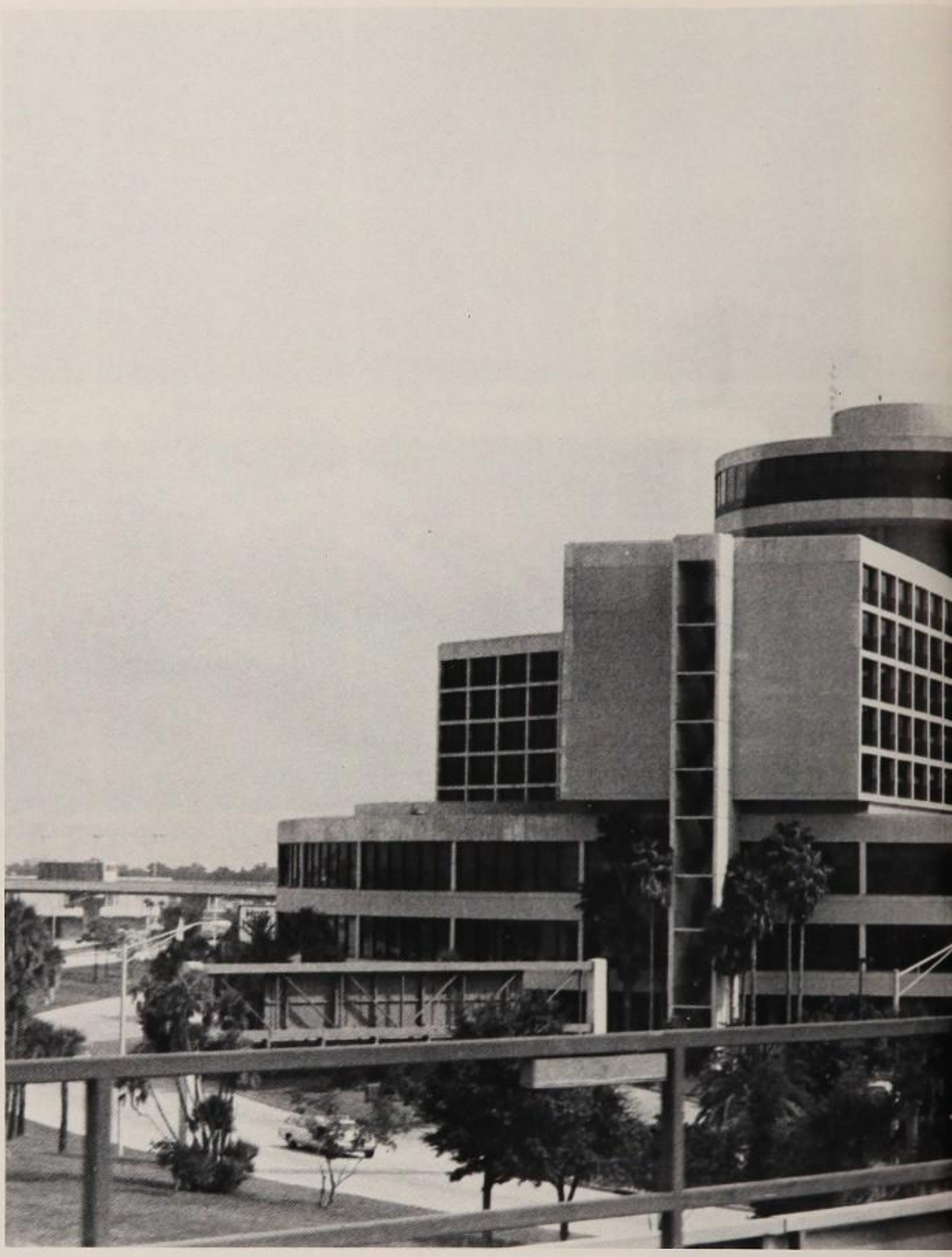

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Advertisement played a bigger part in our lives than we ever would have imagined. It kept us informed of the latest styles and happenings in today's scene.

Take Tampa Catholic's most popular student, Bert Mertz. Bert woke one Friday morning dreading school. He decided that a cold glass of milk from Florida Dairy would get him going. He then picked his best threads from Kirby's Mens Wear. After getting dressed he remembered to set his digital watch, from Guido Morano, so that he wouldn't be late getting to school.

On his way to school he couldn't resist the temptation to stop at McDonalds for an Egg McMuffin. Bert started his school day with his worst class, trig. He found that his calculator from Eagle Drugs helped him a great deal. His next class was P.E. Bert, being honest, admitted that it was his Adidas shoes from Florida Sporting Goods that gave him that little extra. Bert, then thought of more important things, like lunch, decided he wanted to get a hamburger with fries and a Pepsi from Wendy's.

After school Bert picked up his paycheck from Azzarelli and went to deposit it into Peoples Bank.

Bert was fired up for the football game and decided to ride in style. He asked his father to use the 1978 Cutlass Supreme from Bob Sapp's Oldsmobile.

Saturday began as Bert got his hair styled at The Cowlick, to look nice for the formal dance that night. On his way home he stopped to get his tux at Sacino and Sons and then by Jenny's Florist for his girlfriend's corsage.

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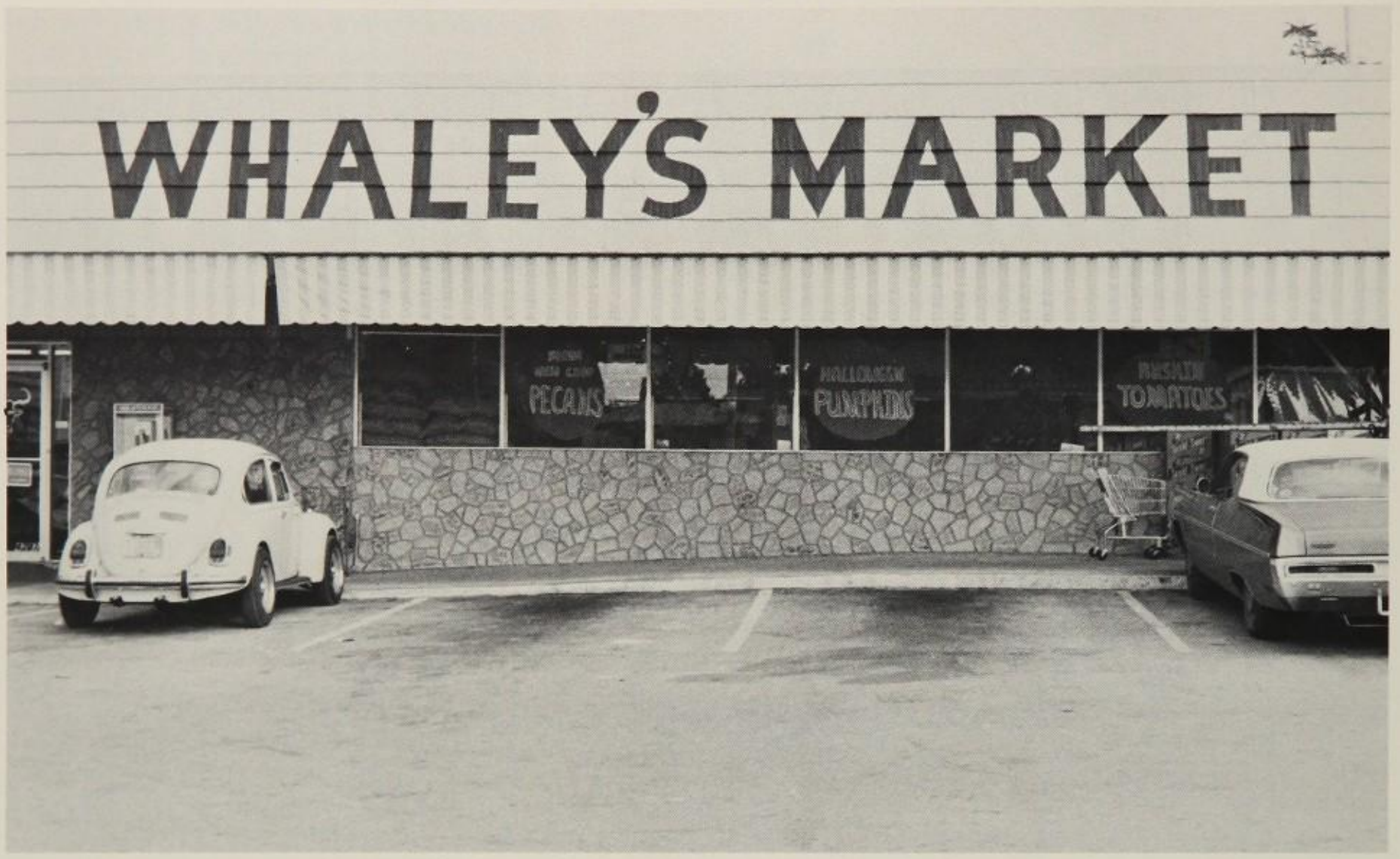

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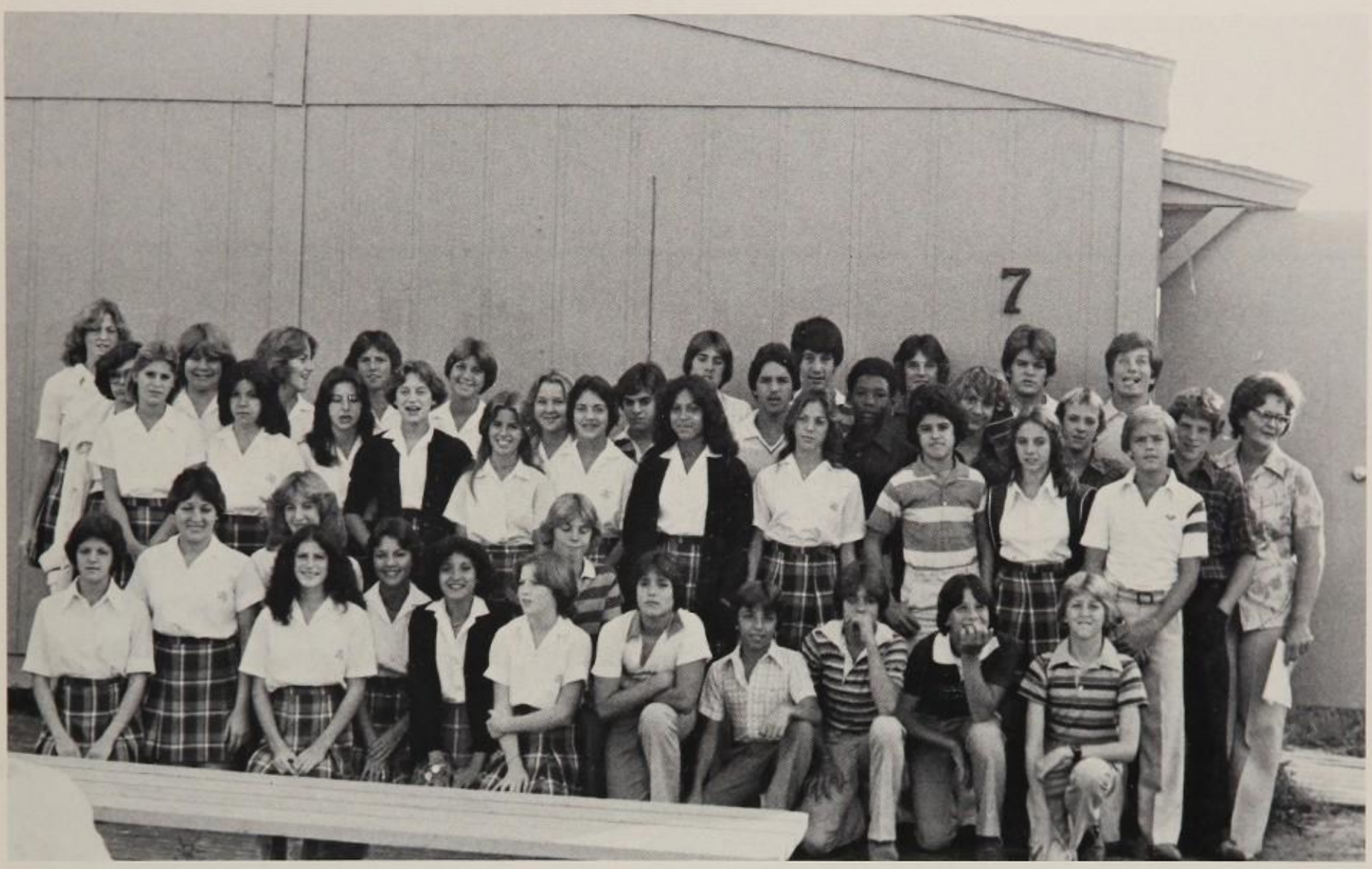

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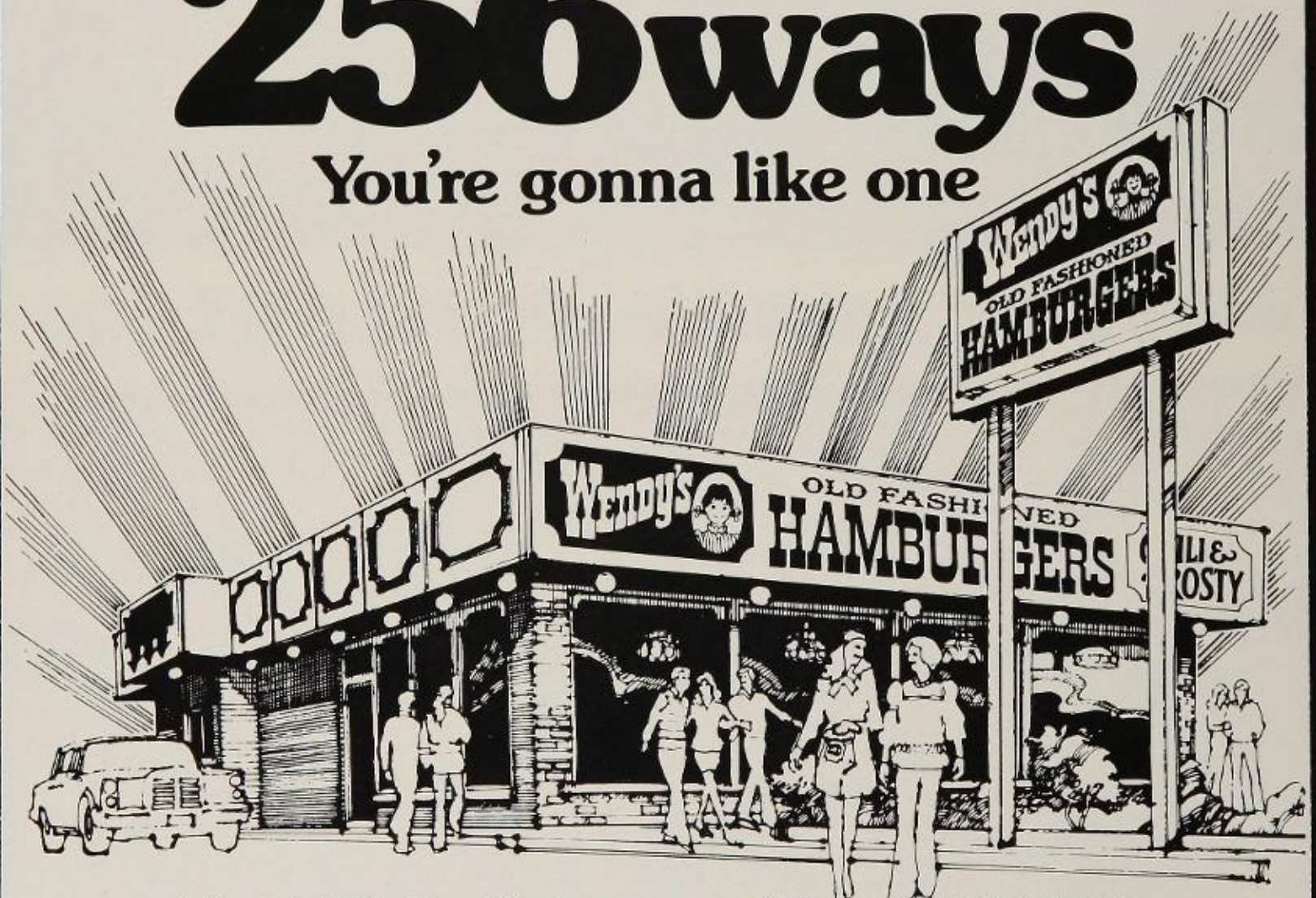

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Mrs. Carmen Blanco is one of the very hard working mothers. She has spent many long hours organizing volunteer mothers. Besides being an offi- the board she was a full time volunteer switchboard operator in our school office. Mrs. Blanco had charge of the salad bar at our annual carnival.

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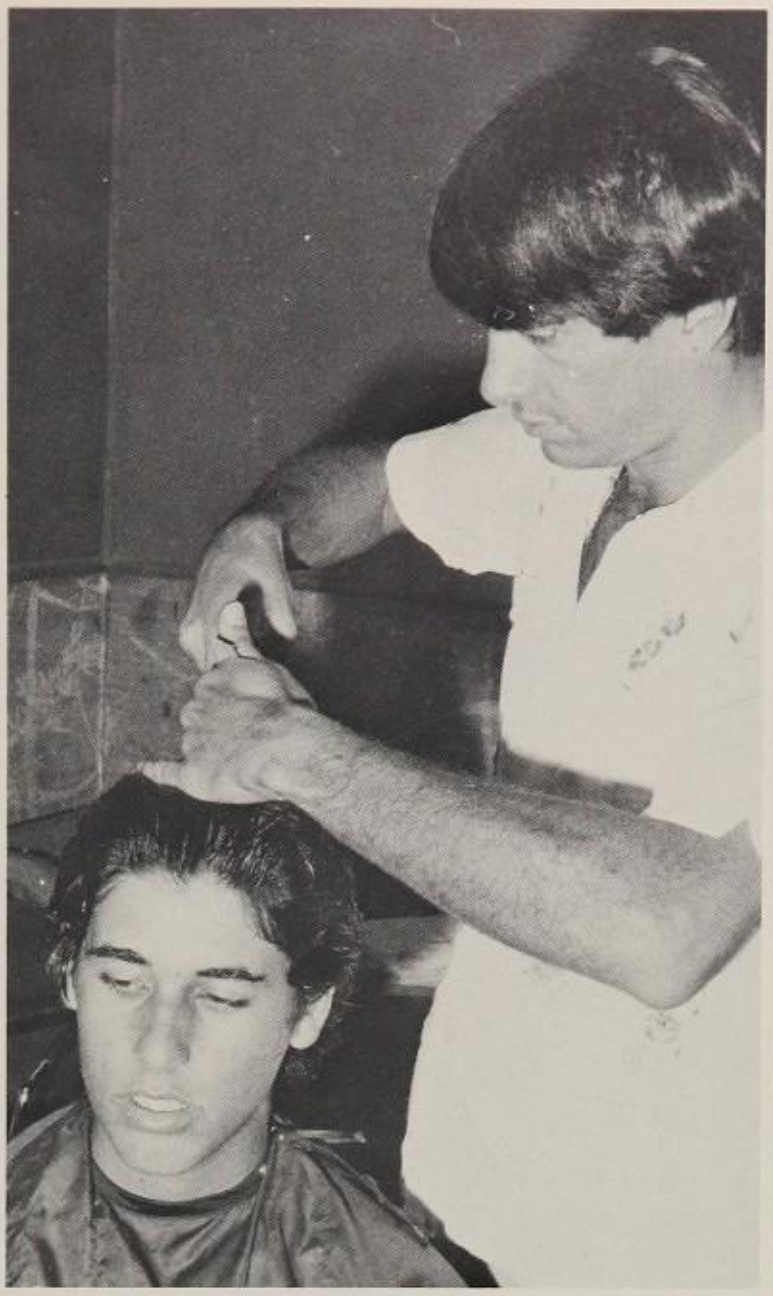

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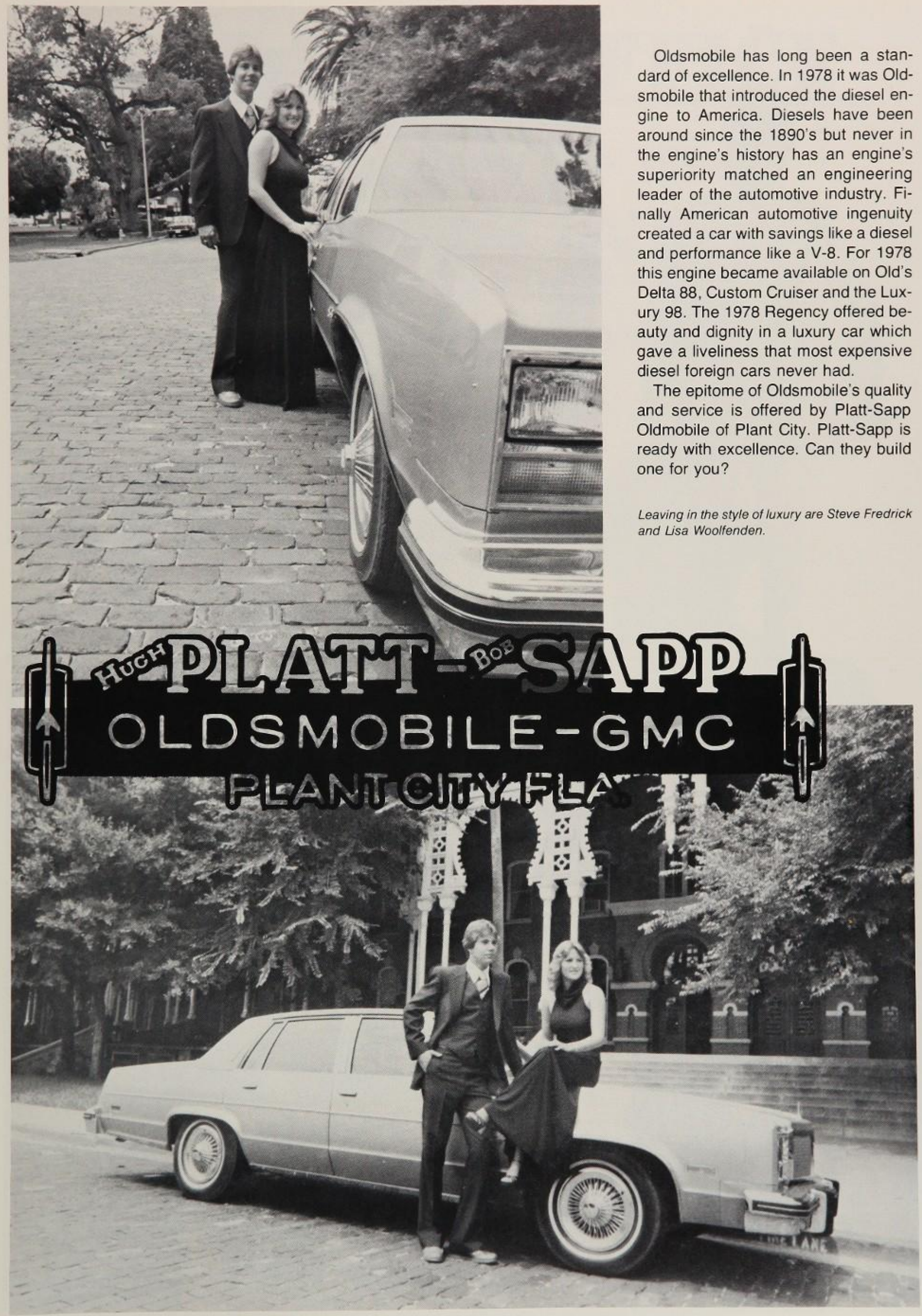

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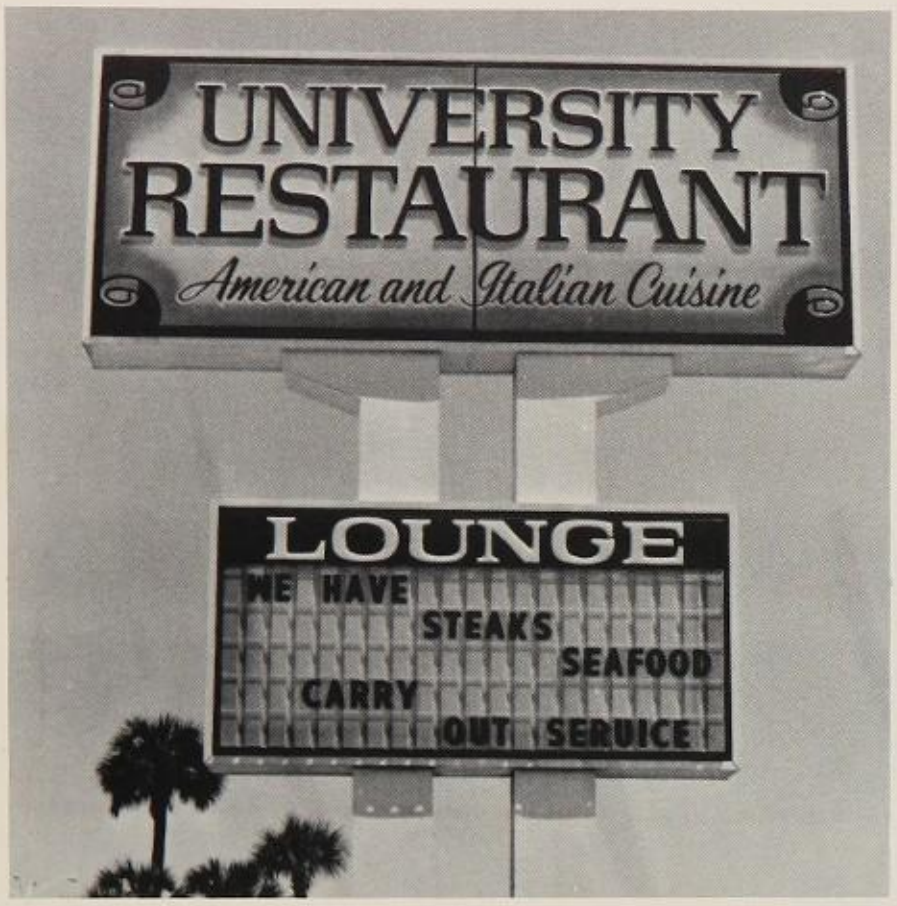

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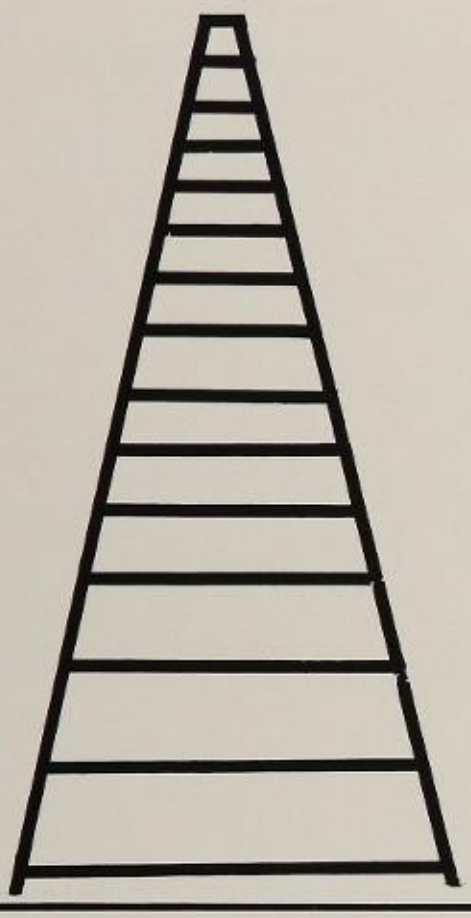

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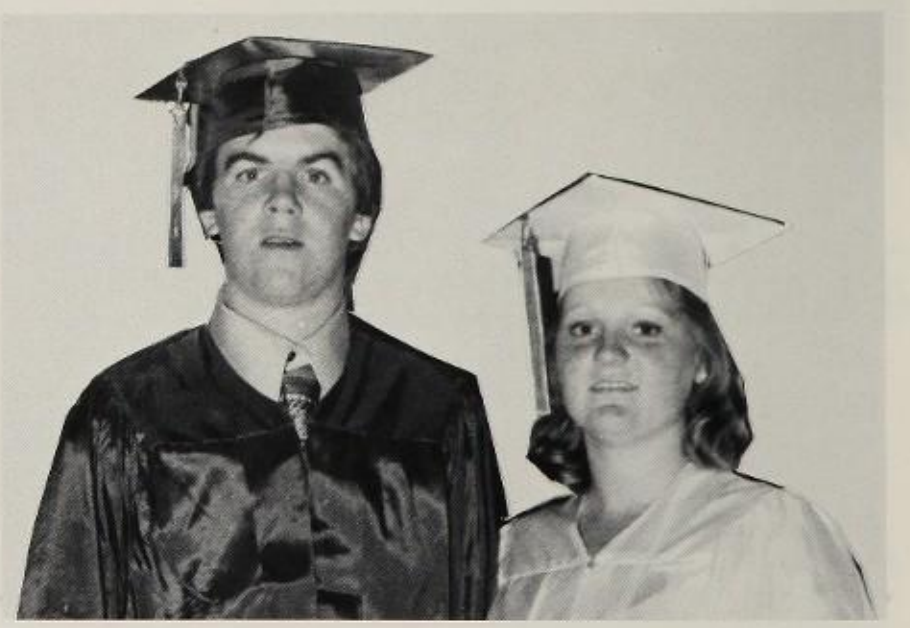

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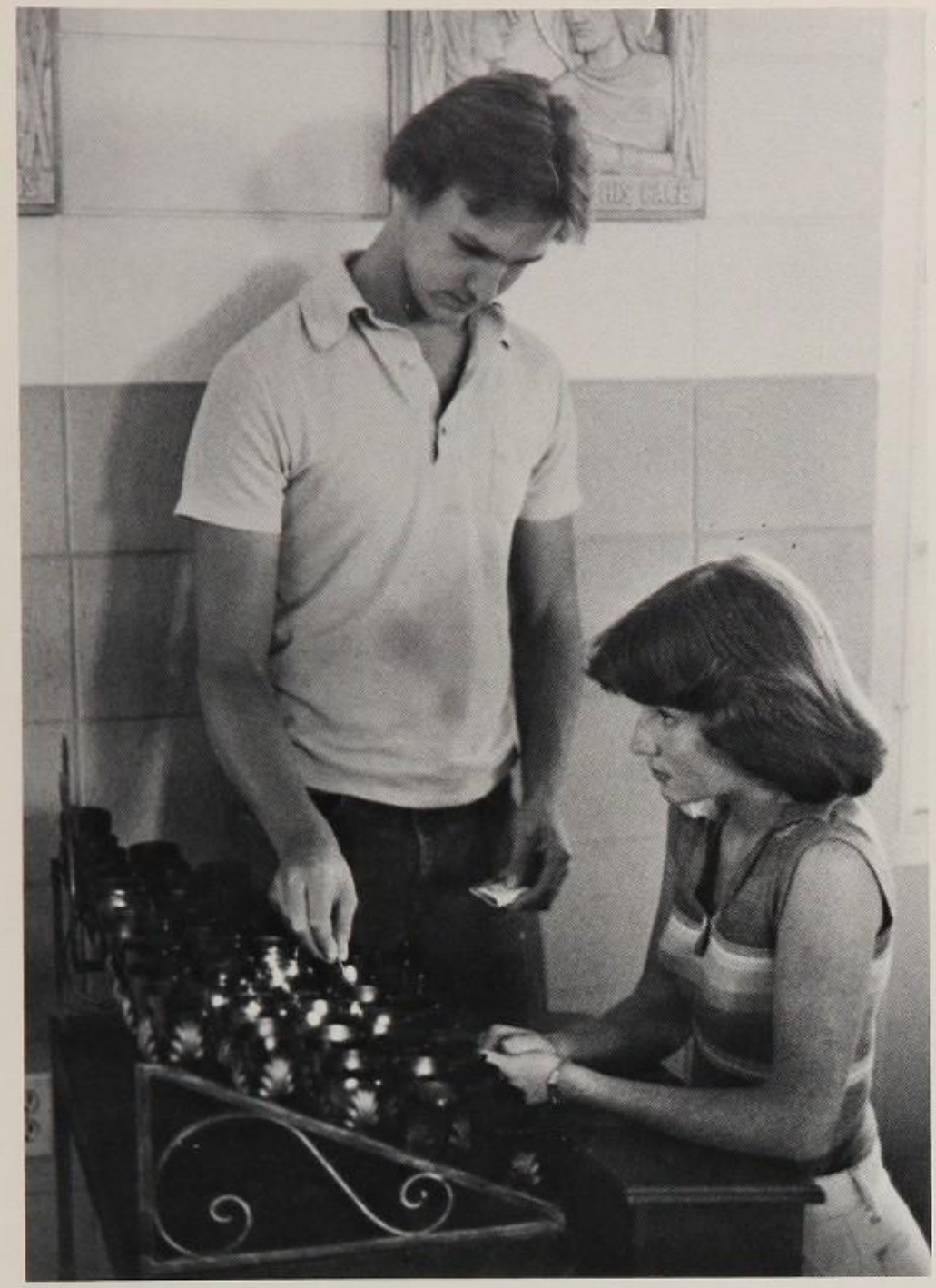

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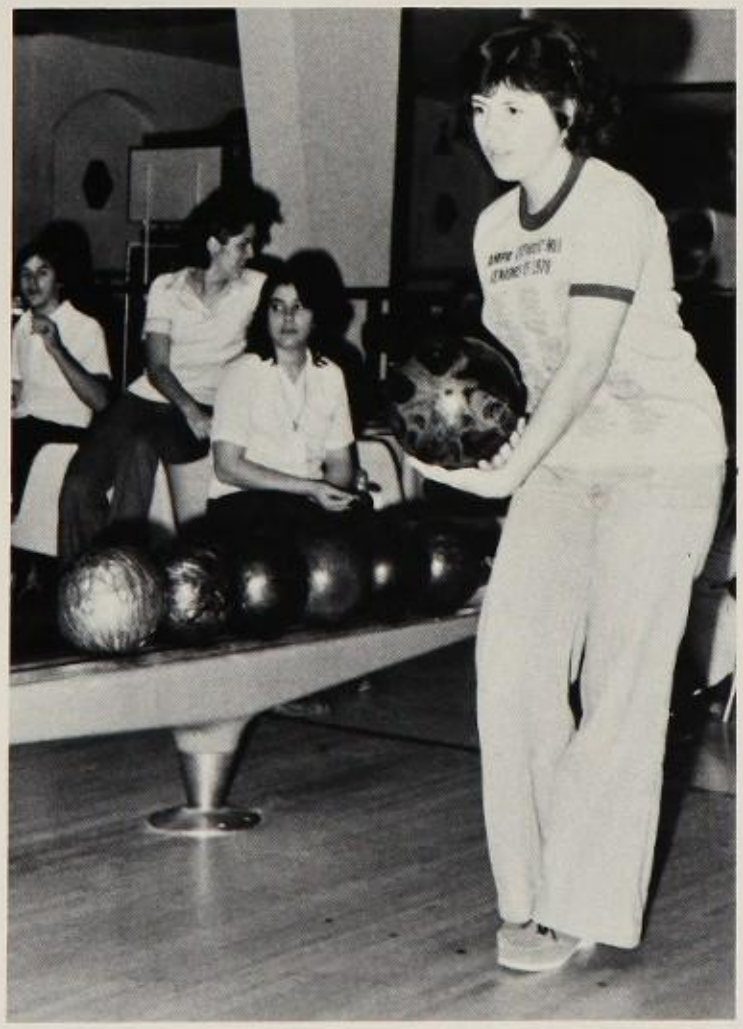

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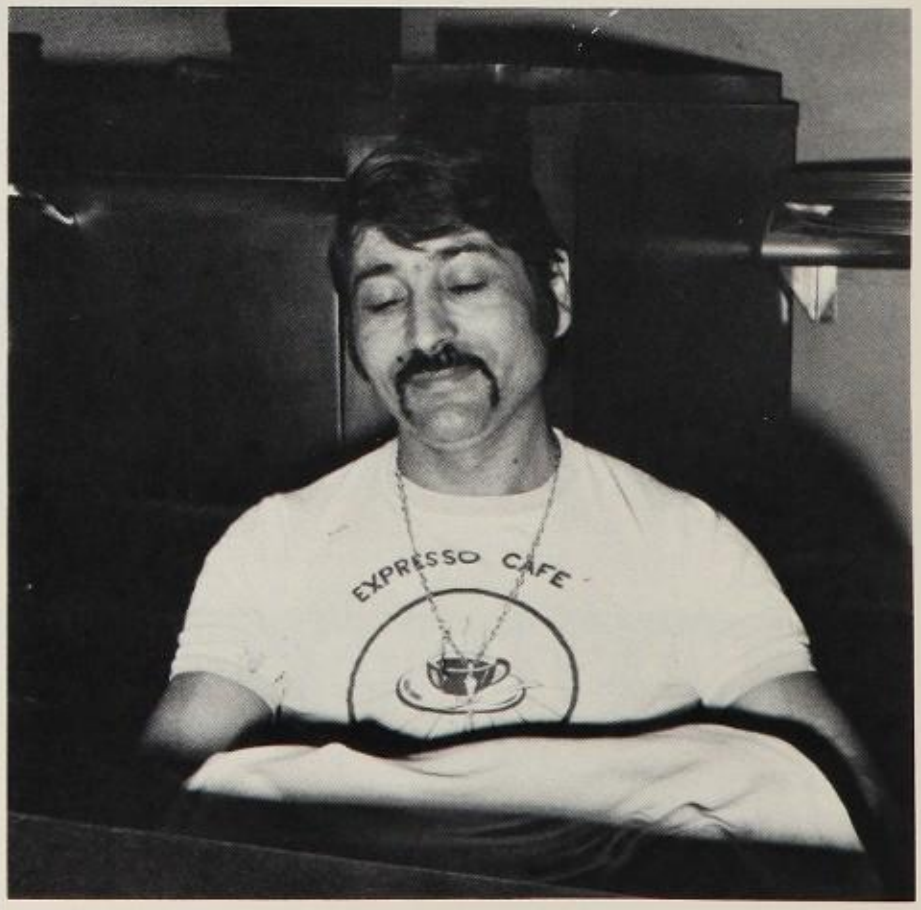

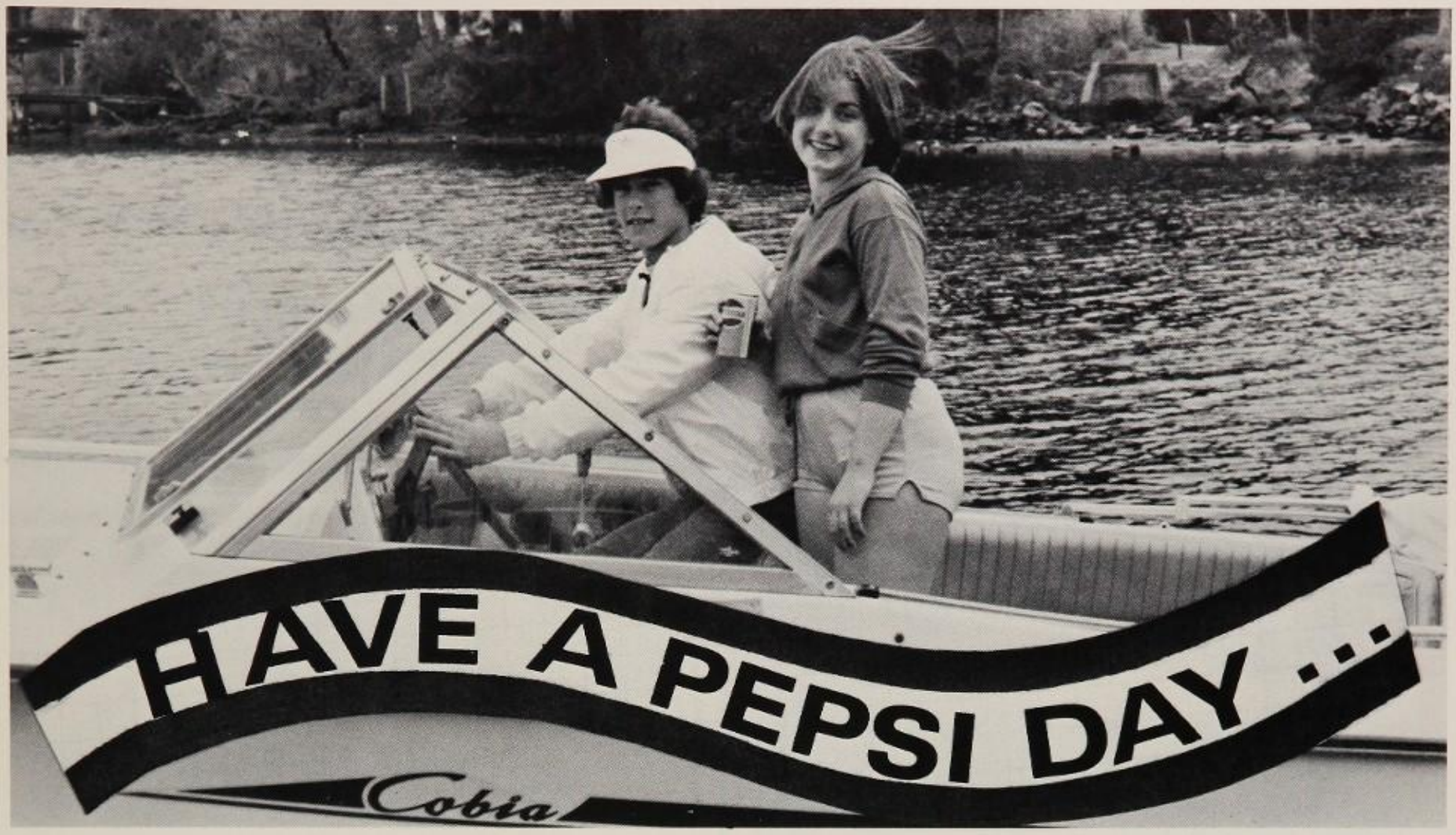

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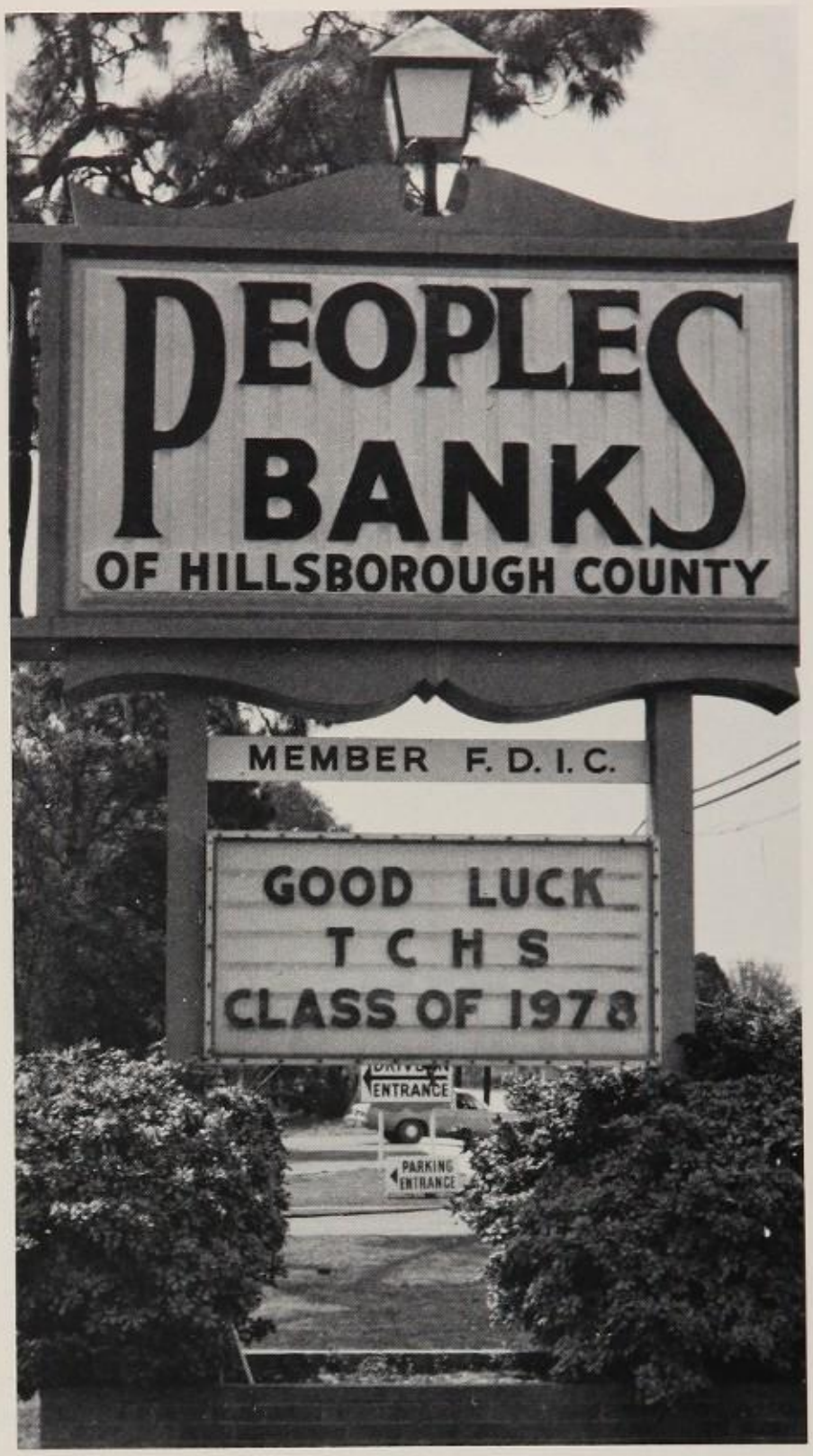

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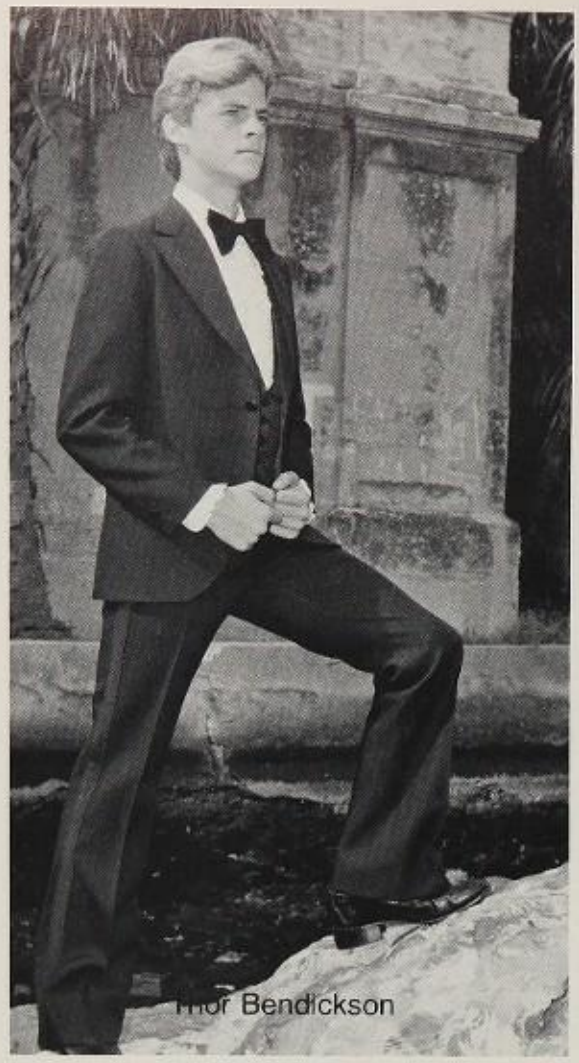
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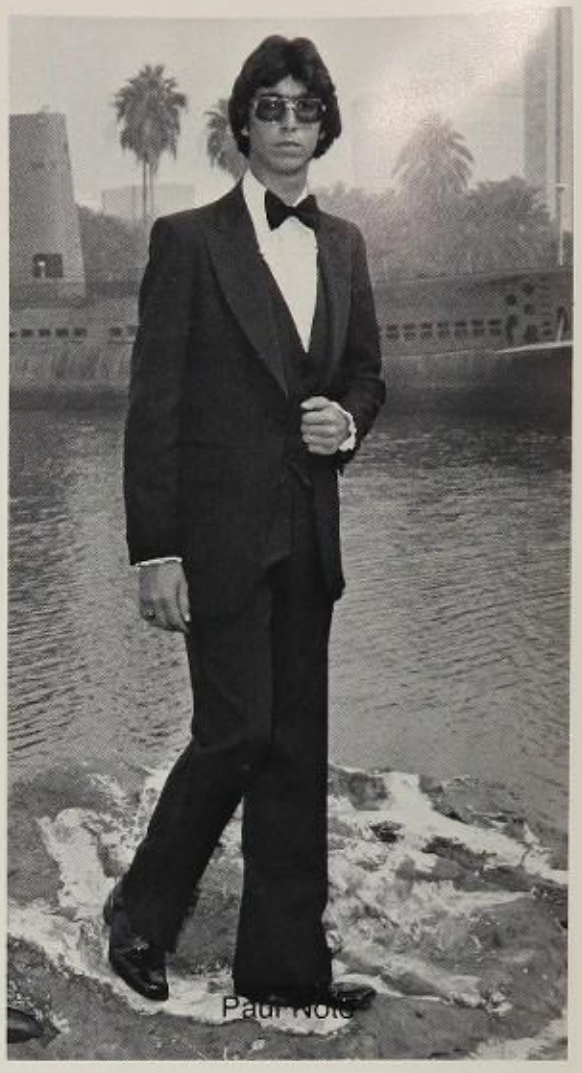
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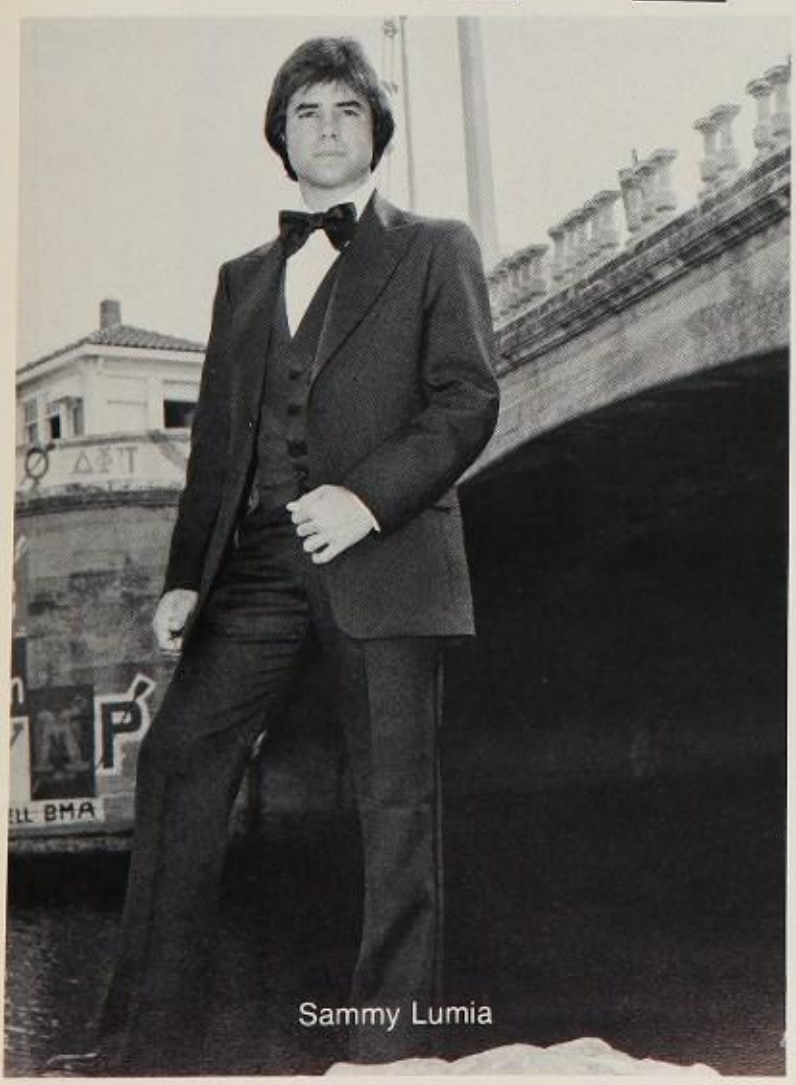
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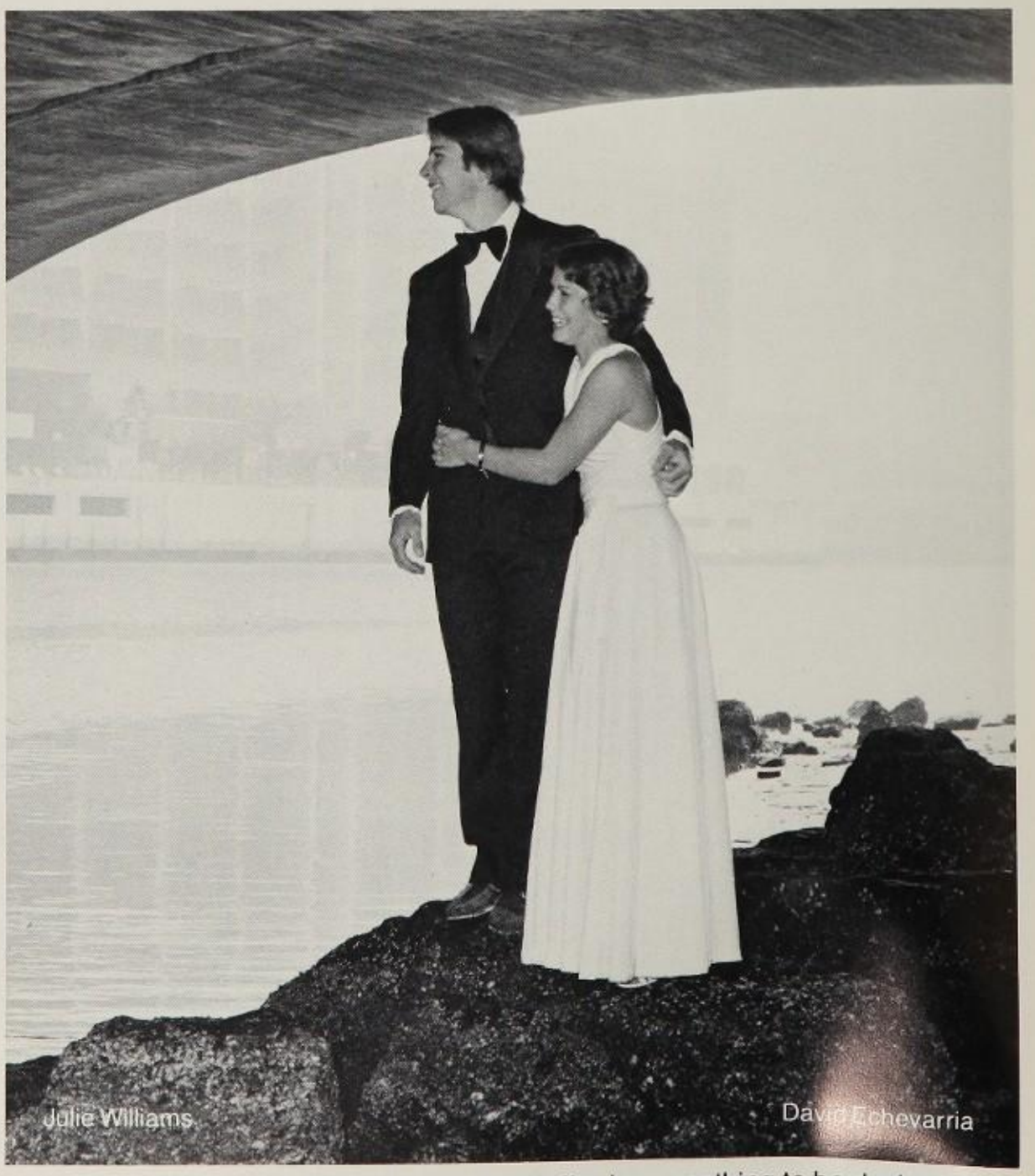
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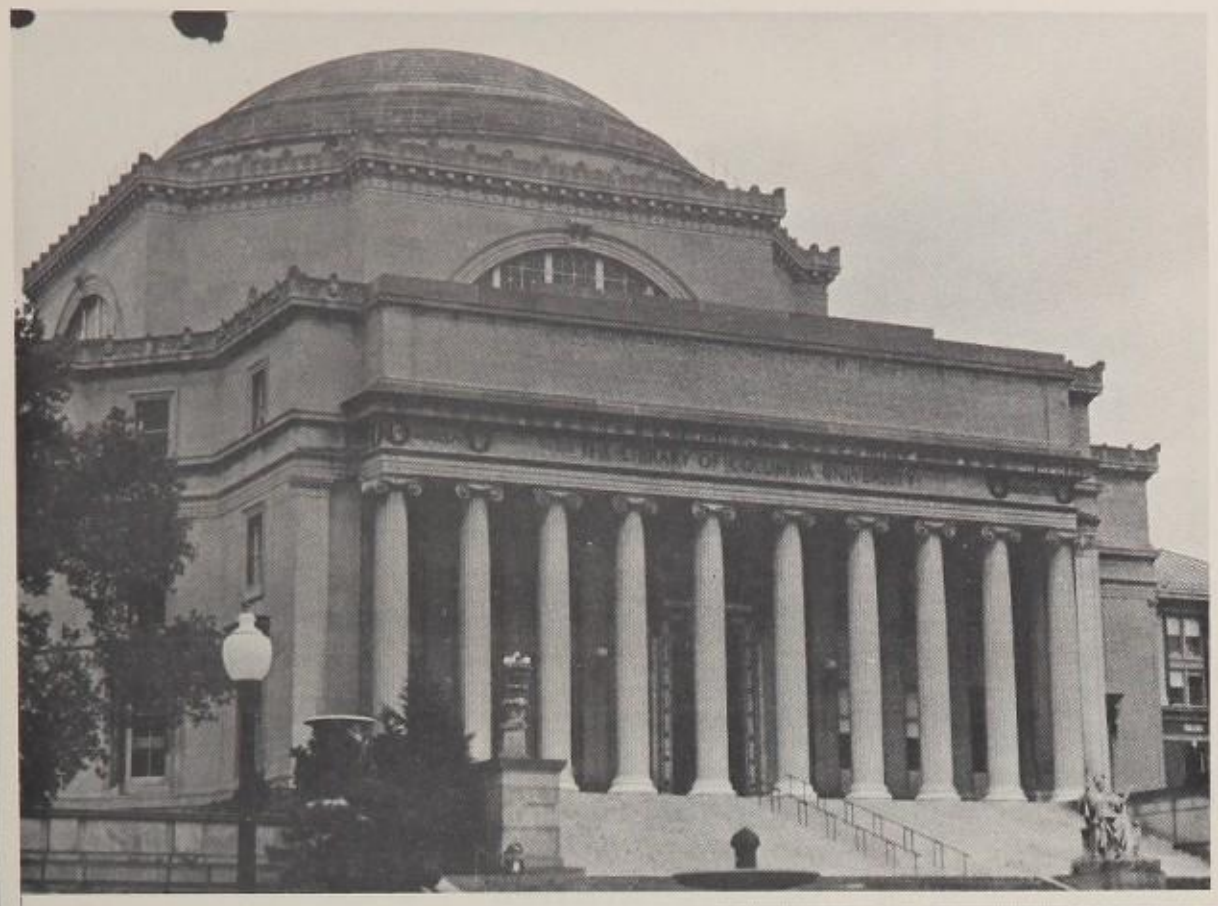
Meeting after an important caucus at the United Nations Building, Reggie Garcia and Raymond Gregory exchange laughs.

Posing for Glen Fasani's camera, Reggie Garcia, Amy Freel, Tom Schulz, Raymond Gregory and Peggy McMullen enjoy the New York sights.



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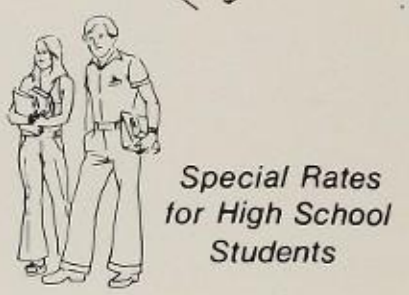
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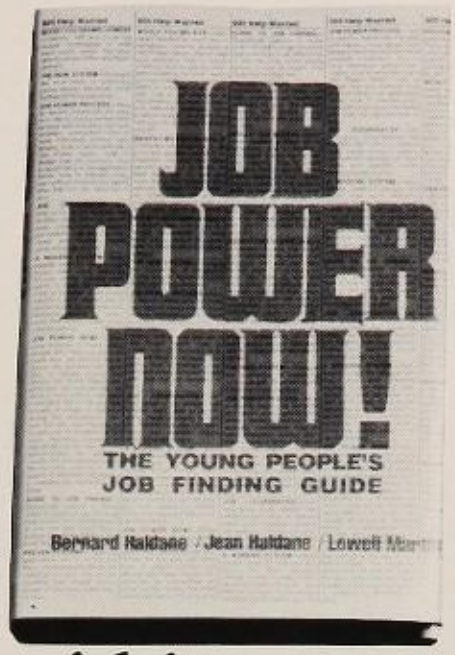

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At one time or another everyone has felt something so strongly that he just has to let it out. Then, there are other times when you just want to keep things inside yourself. Emotions . . . love, caring, spirit, even envy or dislike . . . play an interesting and important part of our lives at T. C. Whether it was shown in our spirit during the pep rallies or the friendly faces we saw in between classes, it was always evident that each one of us had special feelings and emotions.

Emotions were not always expressed in happy ways but things had a way of working out with the help of a friend. In all the times remembered, the emotions of Tampa Catholic will remain a unique part of the magic of 1978.

As John Zarate knows, complete exhaustion comes with the game.

The beauty of togetherness is often enhanced by the soft music of a T.C. dance.

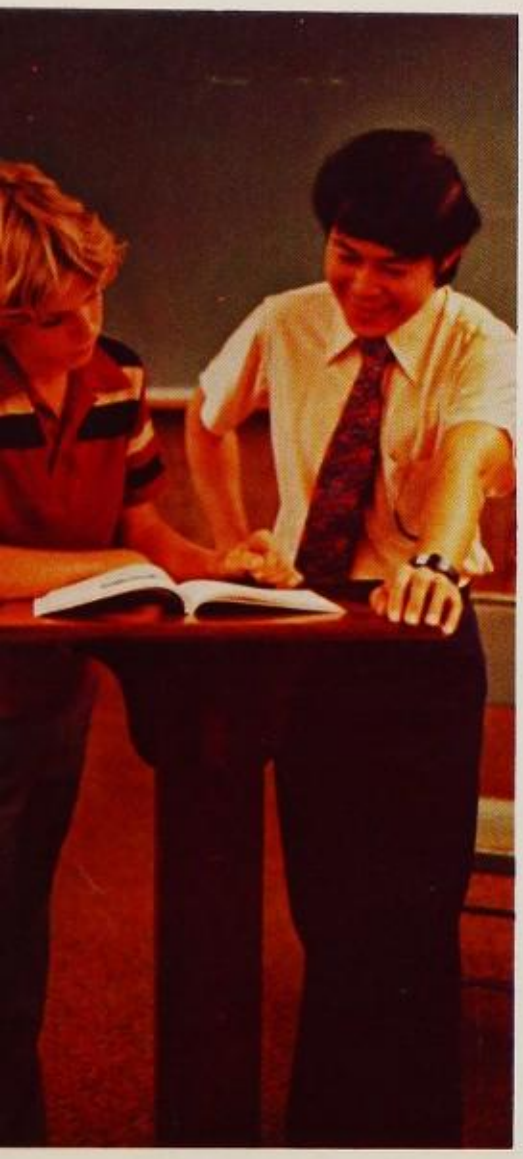
Dedication to an ideal can sometimes feature some crushing setbacks.

How does Anthony do it? Six classes a day and he still gets all fired up for a pep rally!

LOOKING AT OUR FEELINGS

Faculty members, such as Sr. Elizabeth, Mrs. Wintersteen, Sr. Cyprian, and Mrs. Dibble, play an important part in creating a successful year.

Finding a quiet moment amid the hectic life at T.C. isn't always easy, but Sam Lazzara seems content.



REMEMBER THE MAGIC...

IT'S ALL THAT'S LEFT

TAKE ONE LAST LOOK...

In the spirit of remembering those crazy days Carolyn DiFabrizio wears her hat.

Think back to those times of dedication and you'll find memories of Cindy Hogue's tireless efforts.

Although T. C. didn't have a quantity of soul, the quality of Cheryl, Carmen, Karla, and Altamese made the campus alive.

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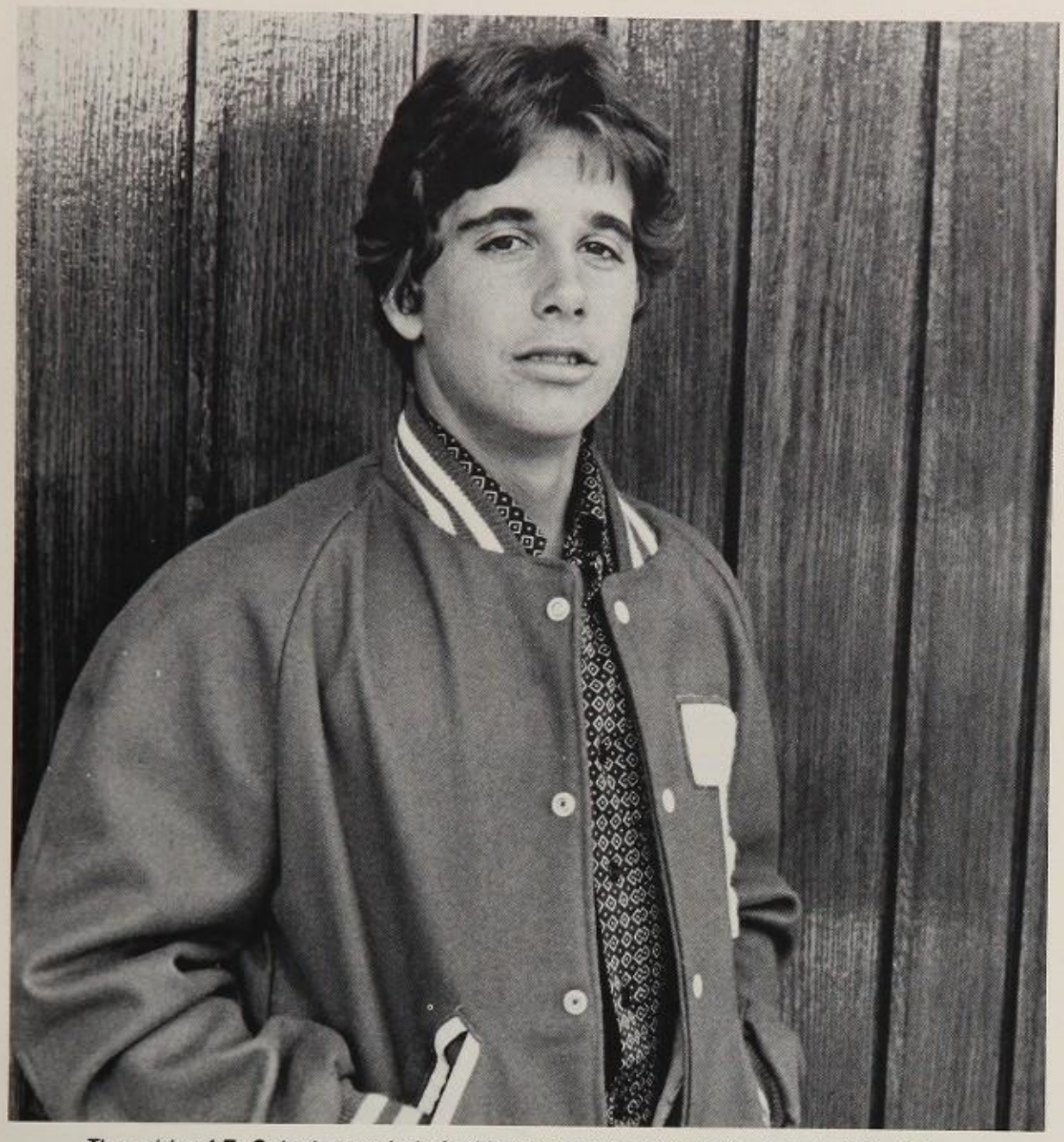

The pride of T. C. is the symbol of athletic strength on the letter jacket of D. J. Pena.

A new, but welcome addition to the T.C. campus of 1978 was the smile of brother Walter.

Student Council workshops provided a time to share one another's experiences.

If all we have now is memories, where did our time go. We remember the oppressive heat of August when we had to stand in long lines to purchase books for the upcoming year. The days of September before that first football game seemed to drag on forever, but football began.

Fall was such an exciting time for us. It was filled with the usual events, but most especially, a sharing of friendships. We talked in the gym parking lot on late Friday nights. We shared with one another our feelings, our beliefs, our fears, and our dreams. Such was the fall but it was soon gone to be replaced by another cold winter.

With the coming of the heat we knew that the 1978 school year had begun its swan song. Then, one quiet afternoon in late May, we left our campus for the last time, knowing that another year of our lives had passed into history.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

With another series of meetings behind him, Reggie Garcia leaves with felling of accomplishment and exhaustion.

As I sit here, alone, trying to gather all the thoughts of what being editor of the 78 Crusader has meant to me, I can honestly say it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I recall last year sneaking out of my American Lit. class and running into Mr. Schulz, who for some reason asked what I thought about Yearbook, and later if I'd consider being editor. Having no idea of what I was getting into, and after some thought, I conscented. Now, as I look back, I'm glad I did.

I can say this because many rewarding opportunities have come to me as a result of working on yearbook. Besides the obvious ones of spending afternoons and weekends in Room 127 of the North Building, working to meet deadlines that seemed impossible, I have gained much gratification from yearbook. It was mainly a feeling of pride and accomplishment, of working with other members of the staff to capture the entire year on paper. Now that graduation is just weeks away, it seems like just yesterday that we began working on what I believe, is the best yearbook Tampa Catholic will ever see.

Along with all the work required to put these pages together, there were many good times. Among these were our many luncheons, Circus World, where we played clowns for one day, various seminars and our trip to New York which I wish every staff member could have taken. The trip to the Columbia University workshop was a tremendous experience for us, even though we learned that half the things we had already done for the '78 Crusader were wrong. However we made all the recommended changes so that we could have a near perfect publication.

I would like to thank the many people who were responsible in some way or another for this book. First, I'd like to thank my parents for all their moral support and advice when I brought a "Yearbook crisis" home, and for understanding when I was out half the night working on the opening section. Next, I would like to thank Mr. Frank Mier, Mr. Rick Nault and everyone associated with Bryn-Alan Studios for complying with our every demand. Also to them for helping Glen Fasani turn into a great photographer.

My thanks go to Mr. Jack Hebert of Herff Jones, who was our yearbook representative and the personnel at Keys Printing, who published this book. To Vincent Maniscalco, our business manager, thank you for keeping all our financial matters straight. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Burnside, and the entire office staff, for putting up with our frequent requests. Also, to Mrs. Jackson and the student government officers for unlimited use of their office and phone. To Sr. Julie, for her guidance and suggestions, I thank you. Next, to my teachers, for understanding when I was late or not even in class, while I was on yearbook business. To the next group of people, you can thank for this great book. They are the section editors and their staffs, who incidently could never be topped for their orginality and creativity throughout the year. Be proud of yourselves because you made this book a reality, and a good one at that.

Finally, I'd like to thank a man who is more of a person than anyone I know. He gave of his time and self from last summer to this summer. He taught us all how to be leaders and to be proud of ourselves. This man is Mr. Tom Schulz, who without him this book would never have been. Thank You again Mr. Schulz for teaching me and our entire staff so much.

In summation, I would like to dedicate this book to the Senior Class of 1978. This is our most important year of high school summed up in pictures and words. To the 78 seniors and everyone who reads this book, enjoy it and realize the work that went into it. To everyone responsible, thank you for this rewarding experience. In the name of the great Senior class of 1978, I am

Sincerely yours,
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